



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the 70s; low in the lower 50s.

FIDAY: Partly sunny and continued cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—292

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, July 1, 1976

6 Sections, 80 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Under fire Dunne pulls head tax plan

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Wednesday he is withdrawing his proposal for a \$3 per month county employee head tax because of opposition from county businesses and suburban officials.

Dunne said he will propose a new tax to replace the head tax proposal during a special meeting of the county board at 11 a.m. Friday. He declined to say what the new proposal would be.

One possible tax Dunne may propose is a county sales tax which was suggested by several persons who testified against the proposed head tax during public hearings last week.

BOTH THOMAS COULTER, head of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, and representatives of the Civic Federation suggested during the hearings that the county sales tax could be used to raise additional revenue.

The head tax would have raised an estimated \$54 million, of which two-thirds would have been given to Chicago and suburban municipalities.

Dunne said questions about whether the county could legally collect a head tax and then give it to municipalities were "compelling." He said he became convinced by business leaders that the head tax would drive business out of the county.

"With these compelling reasons, I felt we would do more harm than good," he said.

AMONG THE GROUPS opposed to the proposed head tax were all Northwest suburban chambers of commerce and the Northwest Municipal Conference, an organization representing all Northwest suburbs.

Republican County Comm. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, who had opposed the head tax, said Dunne's action "is a victory for common sense and a victory for the person who wants a job in this community. I'm pleased that Pres. Dunne has seen the wisdom in withdrawing his proposal."

Officials and merchants say they're relieved

by Herald Staff Writers

Northwest suburban officials and business leaders are breathing a collective sigh of relief over the news that Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne has withdrawn his proposal for a \$3 employee head tax.

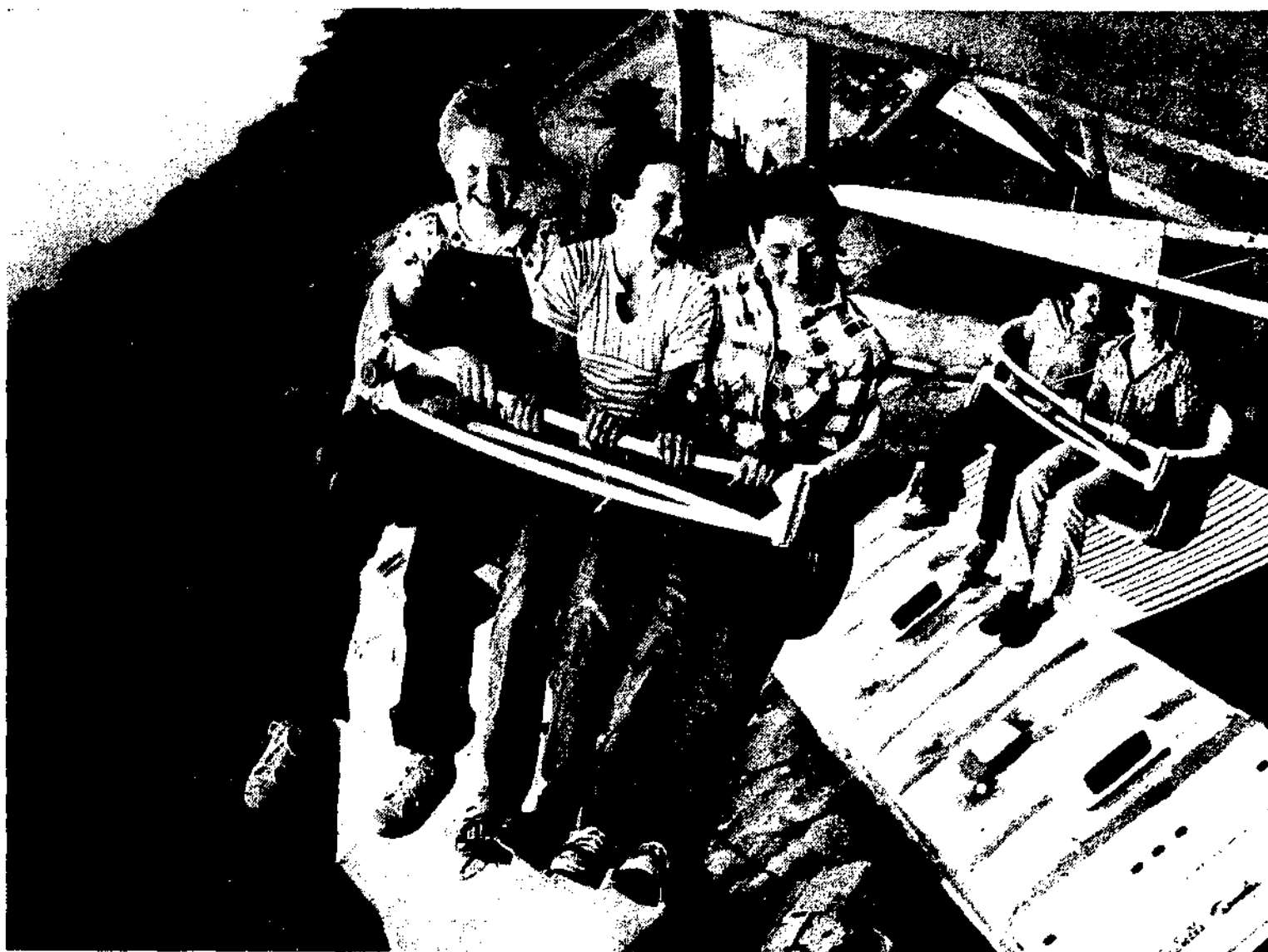
E. Stanley Klyber, executive director of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, said the association is "very pleased" at the news.

"I'm very happy about it," said Charles J. Zettek, Elk Grove Village president. "I think it was a wise decision." Zettek vowed Elk Grove will be "diametrically opposed" to an alternative tax if it "infringes on local government powers." He said a county sales tax would be "fair" to consumers.

JACKIE BRINN, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce, said it (Dunne's action) was "great, super." She said government officials should cut waste rather than impose new taxes.

"I'm very pleased," said Village Pres. James T. Ryan, of Arlington Heights. "I felt all along it would only

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FUN? IT'S A SCREAM for Joan Montgomery, Kate Head and Debbie Mareln as they

brave the thrilling carnival rides at Arlington Heights Festival '76. The celebration, at

Recreation Park, will continue with dances, picnics and displays through Monday.

48-year career ends

Curtain falls on Calderwood era

by JOE SWICKARD

The era ended quietly.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood motioned toward the institutional green walls of his office, his since the station was designed in 1962.

"It's all gone," Calderwood said. "All that's left here belongs to the department."

The whimsical Norman Rockwell prints, the aerial view of Chicago's World Fair of 1933, even the inscribed cartoon of Dick Tracy — all were gone as Calderwood spent his last afternoon as chief.

HIS CAREER began 48 years ago in Evanston when he was a student at Northwestern University. He joined the force there after student rowdies

pushed the mayor into a fountain.

Calderwood pinched the legendary Yellow Kid Weil while an Evanston policeman.

"Got him at the Orrington Hotel. The people he fleeced are still alive so I won't tell you their names. It was a backgammon and a three-card monte game — you know — find the red queen," he recalled.

Later, Calderwood renewed his acquaintance with the late Yellow Kid when the Kefauver hearings came to Chicago in the 1950s.

"He had gone straight then because of his age. You know he wrote in his book that he never cheated an honest man. He was extremely high-trained and high class," he said.

CALDERWOOD ALSO gave gang-

ster Bugs Moran a lie test at the Cook County Jail "to determine if he was the individual that was shot at with a tommy gun on Howard Street — knocked out all the windows on the south side of the street. He was the individual."

He came to Arlington Heights in 1958 when the police station and village hall were where the Jewel Food Store, Vail Avenue and Wing Street, now stands. The department grew in size and sophistication along with the village.

Calderwood fought the police magistrate system, and he established one of the first and one of the finest juvenile bureaus in the area.

The 1962 police station became cramped and he wanted to have a hand in the design of the new public safety building. But negotiations between the courts and police for combined use could not be worked out. It will be the station of the new chief instead.

Calderwood often said he entered police work on a temporary basis, and when he retired he could begin a career.

"THE ONE THING I always wanted to do was run a cattle ranch. But with land prices the way they are now, I guess that's out of the ques-



L. W. CALDERWOOD

tion," he said.

The office pictures are at his home now. He leaned back in the black swivel chair and turned in a short arc.

His wife Marge picked up his coffee cup. "Don't forget this," she said.

"Well, that's about all," he said glancing at his desk calendar. "I'll leave it for somebody else to fill in the rest."

Suburb RTA members put hold on budget

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Woman hurt in 2-car crash

A 60-year-old Arlington Heights woman suffered serious injuries when her car collided with another auto in Schaumburg.

Eileen Harris, 937 N. Patton, reportedly suffered fractured ribs and collarbone in the accident at Golf Road and an access road to the Woodfield Shopping Center at 7:45 p.m. Tues-

day.

She was transported by Schaumburg paramedics to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where she was reported in fair condition Wednesday night. No other injuries were reported.

Police were investigating cause of the accident late Wednesday.

High court strikes down gag rule in Nebraska case

by JAMES A. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solidly reaffirming constitutional protection for the news media, the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday unanimously struck down an order barring reporters from disclosing information heard in open court during a Nebraska murder case.

The court established strict rules against court orders barring publication of information about criminal cases.

However, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and four other justices in separate opinions stopped short of ruling outright that press freedom must in all circumstances prevail over the right to a fair trial.

But by erecting strict barriers to publication bans, the justices made clear they would overturn such orders except in the most extreme circumstances.

A COMMITTEE that defends reporters in many gag cases said 50 such orders had been handed down by courts since 1968.

The justices struck down an order by Lincoln County Judge Hugh Stuart blocking publication or broadcast by Nebraska news media of a confession and other incriminating information involving Erwin Charles Simants — much of it disclosed at a preliminary hearing open to the public.

Simants later was convicted and sentenced to death for the slayings last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland, Neb.

Stuart ruled that Simants' Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial with an impartial jury was jeopardized by prejudicial publicity. He said the media's First Amendment right to publish freely had to be sacrificed to preserve Simants' rights.

Neither information heard in pre-trial hearings nor incriminating disclosures made outside the courthouse could be published under Stuart's order, which was upheld in most respects by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

JUSTICE Harry A. Blackmun last December declined to overturn the order and held for the first time that portions of an opinion by a Supreme Court justice — his own — could not be published.

But Wednesday Blackmun joined the other justices in reversing the state court, with Burger holding that "prior restraints on speech and publication are the most serious and least tolerable infringement on First Amendment rights."

Although providing the press a major victory in the Nebraska case, the justices in separate actions declined

(Continued on Page 12)

Decision pleases judge who issued order

by DON BEMAN

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Even the judge who issued the news gag order in the Erwin Charles Simants murder case was pleased Wednesday at the Supreme Court order striking it down.

"I am pleased," was the initial comment from Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff.

He said even though he was overruled, at least the court established guidelines for protecting a defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial while upholding the other constitutional requirement that the press

be free.

Ruff's controversial order said the news media could not report testimony offered during the preliminary hearing for Simants, but that the public could attend.

SIMANTS WAS charged with first degree murder in the shooting deaths last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family at Sutherland, Neb. He was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Joe R. Seacrest, editor of the Lincoln Journal and vice chairman of Media of Nebraska, said free press

and defendant's rights did not collide in the decision and "the court said they really don't have to collide."

He said the opinion indicated it is up to the courts to make sure they don't.

Media of Nebraska, with other assistance, spent \$80,000 appealing the order. The organization is made up of newspapers, radio and television stations.

Seacrest said he was surprised that the decision was unanimous.

"We had hoped for and expected the

(Continued on Page 12)

Suburban digest

Railway rep raps danger charges

Joseph Marren, a representative for the Chicago and North Western Ry. said Wednesday the possibility of a train derailment in the Elk Grove Village industrial park was slight, and that it was untrue the railroad was delivering propane gas within the industrial park. Marren was responding to fears expressed Monday by several Elk Grove Village trustees that erosion along the industrial park railroad line might cause a train derailment or crash, and that such derailment might be destructive in the case of potentially explosive propane gas. He said that even if propane was being delivered, the speed of the train would be so slow there would be no danger.

Chief Calderwood retires

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood of Arlington Heights retired Wednesday after a career spanning about 48 years. While an Evanston policeman, Calderwood pinched the legendary Yellow Kid Well and gave gangster Bugs Moran a lie test at County Jail. He came to Arlington Heights in 1958 and watched the department grow in size and sophistication. "The one thing I always wanted to do was run a cattle ranch," Calderwood said, "...but with land prices the way they are now, I guess that's out of the question."

Lawmakers may dismiss deadline

The Illinois General Assembly, enmeshed in squabbles, appeared likely Wednesday night to miss its self-imposed midnight adjournment deadline. One issue plaguing the lawmakers as the night wore on was funding for the Chicago-area Regional Transportation Authority. The state subsidy for the RTA was cut earlier this week, suburbanites feared the Chicago bloc would attempt to restore the cut.

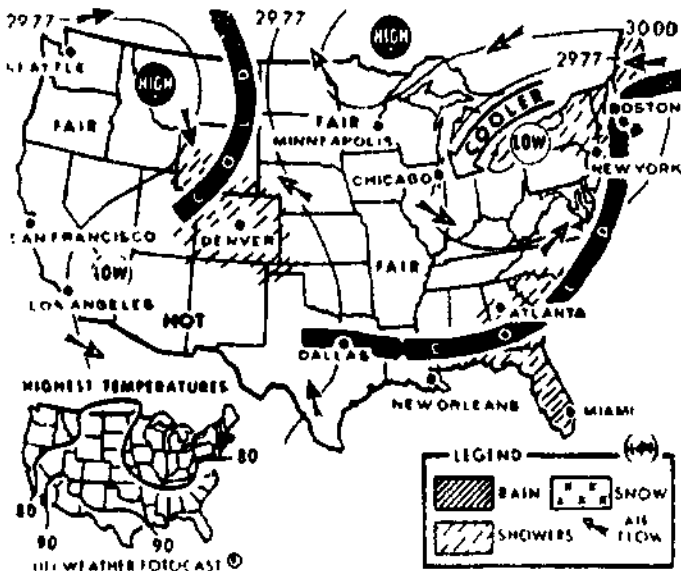
Police protection meet topic

Police protection for Maine Township will be discussed Wednesday during a meeting of a task force studying problems in the unincorporated area east of Des Plaines. Representatives of the Cook County Sheriff's Dept. and the Cook County Board will attend the second of three meetings called by U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, to discuss Maine Township area residents' complaints about poor living conditions in the area. Residents have complained that security in the area, served by Cook County Sheriff's Police, is poor.

Cops have Columbo CB unit?

Elk Grove Village police are holding a CB radio believed stolen from the Frank Columbo home the night he, his wife and son were murdered. The radio was turned over to authorities by a man who bought the unit while shopping at Chicago's Maxwell Street. The radio bears the name Columbo. Patricia Columbo, 20, has been arrested and indicted for the murders that took place May 7.

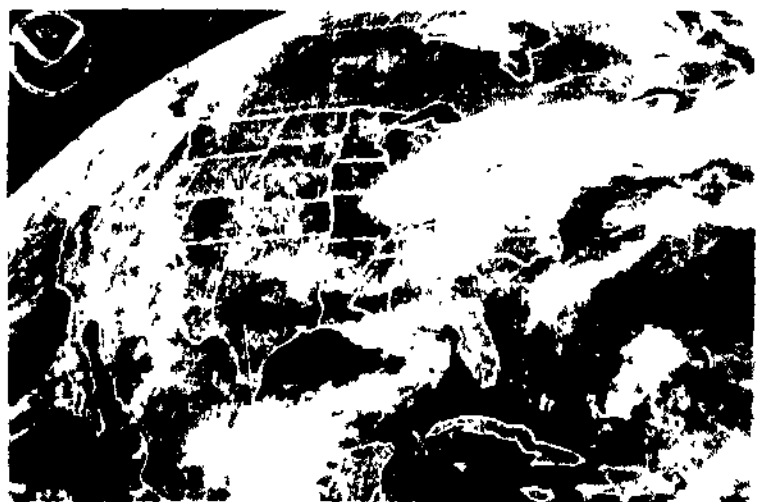
Spring in July...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the mid Rockies, and the south and north Atlantic states. Mostly fair conditions are expected elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny, continued cooler, high in the 70s, low in the 50s. South: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the 70s and low in the 50s.

Temperatures around the Nation			
High	Low	High	Low
Albany, N.Y. 81	64	Albuquerque 82	64
Anchorage 69	51	Baltimore 81	64
Asheville 80	61	Boston 81	64
Atlanta 83	64	Butte 81	64
Baltimore 81	64	Chicago 81	64
Birmingham 82	64	Cincinnati 81	64
Boston 81	64	Cleveland 81	64
Butte 81	64	Dallas 81	64
Chicago 81	64	Denver 81	64
Cincinnati 81	64	Des Moines 81	64
Cleveland 81	64	Detroit 81	64
Dallas 81	64	El Paso 81	64
Denver 81	64	Hartford 81	64
Des Moines 81	64	Houston 81	64
Detroit 81	64	Indianapolis 81	64
El Paso 81	64	Jacksonville 81	64
Hartford 81	64	Little Rock 81	64
Houston 81	64	Los Angeles 81	64
Indianapolis 81	64	Louisville 81	64
Jacksonville 81	64	Memphis 81	64
Little Rock 81	64	Miami 81	64
Los Angeles 81	64	Minneapolis 81	64
Louisville 81	64	New Orleans 81	64
Memphis 81	64	New York 81	64
Miami 81	64	Philadelphia 81	64
Minneapolis 81	64	Pittsburgh 81	64
New Orleans 81	64	Portland, Me. 81	64
New York 81	64	Portland, Ore. 81	64
Philadelphia 81	64	Pr.vidence 81	64
Pittsburgh 81	64	St. Louis 81	64
Portland, Me. 81	64	Salt Lake City 81	64
Portland, Ore. 81	64	San Diego 81	64
Pr.vidence 81	64	San Francisco 81	64
St. Louis 81	64	San Juan 81	64
Salt Lake City 81	64	Seattle 81	64
San Diego 81	64	Spartanburg 81	64
San Francisco 81	64	St. Paul 81	64
San Juan 81	64	Tampa 81	64
Seattle 81	64	Washington 81	64
Spartanburg 81	64		
St. Paul 81	64		
Tampa 81	64		
Washington 81	64		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows a large area of broken to overcast cloudiness from New England west to the Great Lakes. A band of clouds and thunderstorms extends from West Virginia to Oklahoma. Some thunderstorms stretch along the Gulf coast from Louisiana east to Florida. Broken to scattered cloudiness is found in the Rockies and the Northwest.

Suburbs stop RTA budget OK

by LYNN ASINOF

The four suburban directors of the Regional Transportation Authority Wednesday carried out their threat to block passage of the 1976-77 budget until Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigns.

Their action stopped the flow of essential RTA monies to suburban bus carriers, the Chicago Transit Authority and several commuter railroads.

Spokesmen for suburban bus lines said they will only be able to operate for a few weeks without RTA funding. North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN) officials said without RTA subsidies they will be forced to halt operations July 16. NORTAN operates bus lines in five Northwest suburbs.

CTA OFFICIALS estimated service can continue for only six to eight weeks without RTA funds.

The suburban directors Wednesday ignored emotional pleas by Chicago board members in voting against the \$178.3 million budget.

"What you are doing today is voting the RTA down the drain," said Patrick O'Malley, leader of the Chicago faction.

The suburban directors said they regretted their action, but could not allow the agency to continue under Pikarsky's leadership. They have accused Pikarsky of mismanaging the six-county agency.

"What occurred today should not have come as a surprise to anyone," said director D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston, noting the suburban directors first voiced their threat in early April.

DIRECTOR RICHARD Newland of Waukegan said the budget, which requires 6 of 9 votes for passage, "is the one tool given the suburban members." Most other items require only a five-vote majority.

Other suburban directors include Jerry Boose of St. Charles and Gene Leonard of Oak Forest.

Several board members said the issue had to come to a vote before any meaningful negotiations could take place.

"Did you really think they would negotiate before we voted it down," Baldino said. "They always like to play Russian roulette."

While the Chicago directors publicly said they will stand firm behind Pikarsky, several privately said they now may be able to begin serious talks with suburban board members. A closed-door session on the matter is scheduled Tuesday by the RTA board.

THE SUBURBAN board members voted unsuccessfully as a block against an independent management review of the RTA proposed by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry. The association called for the review after the Pikarsky controversy developed. Suburban board members claim the study is an effort to buy time for Pikarsky.

A five-year transit plan won narrow approval in another 5-4 vote. Suburban directors said they did not like the plan, which is tied to the budget and needed to qualify the RTA for federal subsidies.

"The dance has just begun," said Chicago director Nicholas Bosen. He said both sides now will wait for public pressure to mount before taking future action.

Prior to the board meeting, Pikarsky called on the suburban directors to pass a budget for the good of the region. He again stated that he has no intention of resigning his \$72,500 a year job and said he is confident "that as reasonable men and women, we will work out our differences under the rule of reason rather than emotion."

Paddock health care directory available

Copies of Paddock Publications recently updated, free Health and Family Services directory are available to the public. They may be obtained at any Herald office: 217 and 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, and 601 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The directory lists area health care and counseling organizations.

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Skyjackers set hostage 'death deadline'

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Pro-Palestinian hijackers, carrying dynamite and grenades, freed 48 hostages Wednesday in Uganda, but threatened to kill the remaining 209 and blow up their captured Air France jetliner if their demands were not met for the release of dozens of political prisoners.

The hijackers gave authorities until 3 p.m. Thursday (7 a.m. CDT) to meet their demands, according to Radio Uganda, and warned Ugandan soldiers surrounding the plane to dig trenches 200 yards away for protection should it be blown up.

Of the 48 hostages freed, 46 left on a plane for Paris. The remaining two persons, a Frenchman and an Israeli, were hospitalized in Entebbe.

The terrorists, who hijacked the jetliner Sunday on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris, have demanded freedom for 53 political prisoners — referred to as "freedom fighters" — being held in five countries, including 40 in Israel.

Ugandan President Idi Amin described the demands as "very reasonable," according to Radio Uganda, and called on the countries to "concede to the demands and avoid bloodshed."

West Germany rejected demands for the release of six members of the notorious Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla groups. France said the only prisoner it held was released last December.

Israel has announced no decision. Kenya and Switzerland denied they were holding any such prisoners.

Despite the denials, the terrorists said unless Kenya released five Palestinians Thursday their organization would begin "acting against Kenyans all over the world."

Diplomats speculated the hijackers

were trying to win over Amin by pressuring Kenya, currently involved in a border dispute with Uganda.

The demand came after the hijackers released 48 women and children, including two Americans identified as Carole and Eric Taylor. No address was available.

Amin, who said he had not slept since the hijacked plane landed in Uganda Sunday, had requested freedom for the elderly, the sick and women and children.

The unpredictable Amin, who once said he admired Hitler for his treatment of Jews during World War II, shed his customary flamboyance in the bargaining for an end to the four-day drama.

Amin said the guerrillas told him that if the demands were met, the passengers would be spared and the aircraft returned to Air France.

The French Embassy said the hostages freed Wednesday included 33 French nationals, two Dutch nationals, one Uruguayan, and one Paraguayan.

None of the 100 Israelis and non-Israeli Jews aboard the plane was among those released.

A spokesman at the airport in Entebbe, 20 miles from the capital of Kampala, told UPI by telephone that the released hostages "seemed very happy."

"They gave thanks to our President Amin because it was at his request that the hijackers let them go," the spokesman said.

A standby Air France 707 Boeing in Nairobi, with a spare crew, medical staff and supplies, picked up 47 of the released hostages to fly them to Paris. One ill passenger remained in Uganda.

Two notorious terrorists among 'fighters'



Hilarion Capucci

Some notorious terrorists are among 53 "freedom fighters" that five Air France hijackers demand be freed.

Among them are Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, left, convicted of collaborating with Palestinian guerrillas, and K. Okemoto, right, the Japanese who participated in the 1972 Lod Airport Massacre.

The skyjackers threaten to kill 209 remaining hostages and blow up their captured jetliner if their demands are not met for the release of prisoners.



Koro Okemoto

President Ford wins Goldwater's backing

By United Press International

Barry Goldwater, a mainstay in conservative politics, abandoned his neutral stance Wednesday and endorsed President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination — a move he labeled his most difficult decision.

Jimmy Carter, meanwhile, cautioned Democrats that Republicans "will heal their wounds" and put up a "very strong and a very great challenge" in the fall election.

Goldwater, in a plea for GOP solidarity, said the struggle between Ford and Reagan amounted to "a hair-

splitting debate within the party about which of two genuine and bona fide conservative candidates is the more conservative."

Goldwater, solidly defeated as the GOP standardbearer in 1964, sent letters to delegates to the party's national convention. He said the "decision rests solely on the fact that at this time in our history I do not believe that our government can suffer through months and months of reorganization" necessary with a new president.

He said the endorsement was "the

most difficult I have ever had to make in my life."

Ford's campaign manager, Rogers C. B. Morton, said Goldwater's action showed "political courage" and predicted "it will have a profound effect on many delegates to the convention." Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford telephoned Goldwater to thank him.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for Reagan said the endorsement did not come as a surprise.

"This was expected," said Emmett Cronan. "He had been unofficially

supporting the President for months. We feel the endorsement came now because of timing. Things are critical for the President."

Carter, assured of the Democratic nomination, spent the day trying to drum up backing in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Washington, where he met with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

"The Republicans will undoubtedly heal their wounds rapidly after their own convention in August," Carter said in Pittsburgh.

He said the GOP "is a monolithic structure that's tightly organized, and they'll be mounting a major campaign, either with a very attractive very charismatic movie star or the incumbent President."

"Each one of those opponents, which we might face in November, will be very strong and a very great challenge to us," Carter said.

Insiders claim that Meany may "say some nice things" about Carter once he becomes the official standard-bearer.

Amtrak Panama Limited derails in Mississippi —more than 40 injured

GOODMAN, Miss. (UPI) — An Amtrak Chicago-to-New Orleans passenger train, rolling through Mississippi cotton country at 70 miles per hour, derailed Wednesday, killing a man standing alongside the track and injuring more than 40 of the 159 persons aboard.

Passengers aboard the train, the "Panama Limited," were hurled from their seats and two men were trapped temporarily in the wreckage.

The derailment happened about 8:30 a.m. between the little towns of Goodman and Pickens in central Mississippi. Its cause was unknown.

A check of nearby hospitals showed that more than 40 persons were treated for injuries, but most were immediately released. Seventeen required hospitalization.

Charles Hall, 17, of New Orleans, said he had been asleep shortly before the derailment. "All of a sudden the train was off the track," he said. "People began flying all through the car. They have spin-type seats in the train and the seats were spinning and hitting people."

Conductor J. W. Vinson of Memphis said there were 145 passengers and 14 crew members aboard when the train's two big silver engines left the track and toppled over on their sides

in a ditch. All nine passenger cars derailed but did not overturn.

The man killed was identified as Simon Evans, 40, Durant, one of three railroad crewmen who had been waiting for the train to pass before doing some work on the tracks. Authorities said Evans apparently was struck by the train and died instantly.

The other two workers temporarily were trapped under one of the engines, but later were reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

The engineer, R. E. Roberson of Memphis, and fireman J. R. Pullen of Water Valley escaped serious injury although they were in one of the engines which overturned. Both were taken to a hospital at nearby Canto, but later released.

The passengers who were not injured scrambled across a muddy cotton field and were transported by bus to a nearby schoolhouse to await bus transportation to their original destinations.

An investigation was under way into the cause of the accident. "It happened so fast. We just don't know what happened," Vinson said.

A veteran of 40 years of railroading, Vinson estimated the train was traveling about 70 mph when it left the tracks.



WORKMEN AND SPECTATORS mill through wreckage of a Panama Limited Amtrak passenger train which derailed Wednesday in Goodman, Miss. The train, en route to New Orleans, carried 159 persons. One person was killed and an estimated 40 others were injured. The man killed was a railroad crewman working in the area of the accident.

Price hike in home heating oil seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate Wednesday night refused to consider blocking scheduled midnight removal of price controls from home heating oil, leaving consumers facing prospective price increases of an estimated one or two cents a gallon and adding perhaps billions of dollars to oil company revenues.

The House vote, taken first, was technically on whether to force out of the House Commerce Committee a resolution disapproving the Federal Energy Administration's decontrol proposal and bring it up for debate and voting. The vote against considering the disapproval resolution was 208-194.

Under federal law, an FEA price control move becomes effective 15 days after formal proposal if neither chamber vetoes it.

The Senate then voted 52-32 not to take up the resolution.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said heating oil would rise by 8 cents per gallon and warned that the FEA next would try to decontrol gasoline.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said such an increase in his cold weather state "is highway robbery."

Proponents of continued price controls argued that just a one cent increase in a gallon of oil would mean \$16 a year to the individual consumer and total \$490 million across the entire country, with the major effects concentrated on the northeast.

In other legislation Wednesday:

• Democrats rammed two resolutions through the House Rules Committee as part of a package of reforms aimed at curbing future suspi-

cions of sex-scandals such as those that have swirled around Congress in recent weeks. The panel, by straight party line votes of 11 Democrats to 5 Republicans, cleared for a floor vote on Thursday a measure to strip the House Administration Committee of

its power to set members' allowances and a second measure aimed at creating a commission to study further reforms.

• The House placed its final stamp of approval on a \$32.5 billion military procurement bill that would authorize

starting production of the controversial B1 bomber and the construction of 17 Navy ships. The vote was 339 to 66. The bill provides authorization for defense procurement and research and development for a 15-month period starting Thursday.

Coast Guard plane hunts balloonist

• Balloonist Karl Thomas' worried ground crew called in the Coast Guard Wednesday to look for the missing daredevil, last heard from three days ago in his attempt to make the first trans-Atlantic crossing by balloon. The Coast Guard sent up a long-range search and rescue plane to scan thousands of miles of water and a spokesman conceded any sighting would be a matter of luck. A ground crew spokesman remained optimistic that Thomas is still in the air.

• Susan Ford plans to attend the University of Kansas next year and work at the Topeka Capital-Journal where she was a photography intern last summer.

• Film Director Alfred Hitchcock this week was made a commander of the French Order of National Arts and Letters for his contribution to the art of movies. Hitchcock said he always had a high regard for France and French culture, particularly French food.

People

• Pianist Liberace was fined \$25 this week for possession of a slot machine. Police in Palm Springs found the illegal gambling device while inspecting his home in April after a burglar alarm went off. An attorney for the pianist entered a no contest plea. The judge ordered the machine destroyed and the quarters in it confiscated.

• Frank Perkins will celebrate the Bicentennial on July 4 with both feet planted firmly on the ground after spending 400 days perched atop a flagpole. Perkins broke the 273-day record for flagpole-sitting on March 8 and decided to stick around until July 4. One of the highpoints in his stay

was when police raided the flagpole perch one day in search of a runaway girl. She wasn't there.

• Don't tell Roy C. Sullivan that lightning doesn't strike the same place twice. Sullivan, a 64-year-old Dooms, Va. park ranger, is the "world's most lightning-struck person," according to the Guinness Book of World Records. He says he's been hit six times in the last 24 years, most recently on June 5. He said "I'm not afraid of lightning. I figure the good Lord is looking after me."

• Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso says she intends to seek reelection in 1978.

• Actor Jackie Coogan, Wednesday filed a \$1 million lawsuit against Desert Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif., charging the hospital negligently released information about his health that hurt his reputation and chance of work with major studios. The suit charges negligence and invasion of privacy.

The HERALD

The nation

Kelley tells of more FBI burglaries

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley Wednesday said FBI agents conducted a "limited number" of burglaries in domestic security investigations long after he had publicly stated the practice was stopped. Kelley, who last year announced the practice ended in 1966, said he since had learned a few burglaries were conducted in domestic security cases in 1972 and 1973. Kelley said he is cooperating with a Justice Department investigation of those burglaries and other allegations of wrongdoing by FBI agents and officials.

Claudine talks of 'Spider' affair

French-born singer Claudine Longet Wednesday testified her love affair with pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich had soured and they agreed to separate weeks before she allegedly shot him to death in their mountain chalet. Miss Longet's testimony was her first since Sabich, 31, was shot March 21. Before Miss Longet testified, a security guard at the subdivision where Sabich's chalet was located said he was the first to reach the home after the shooting and said the singer met him, pleading he help the mortally wounded skier.

Measure violence on TV: AMA

American Medical Association delegates Wednesday urged the Federal Communications Commission to measure the violence content of television programs to help determine the impact of dramatized bloodshed upon viewers — especially children. The AMA House of Delegates enthusiastically adopted and commended the report by the AMA board of trustees during the organization's 125th annual convention in Dallas. The report cited independent studies at the University of Pennsylvania and by the Social Science Research Council which attempt to index television violence. It urged the FCC, major networks and independent stations use the indices.

New Mars photos puzzle scientists

Viking scientists, who have set a Thursday deadline to decide where on Mars to land Viking 1, said new pictures of a probable landing site are puzzling. Dr. Michael Carr said pictures of the northwest corner of the plains of Chryse show a pattern of fracture-like features over the whole area. "These fracture features cover the entire plains and we are puzzled mightily about what would cause such a pattern on the surface," he said.

\$73 billion debt limit hike to Ford

The Senate passed and sent to President Ford Wednesday a \$73 billion increase in the public debt limit over the next 15 months. The action, by voice vote, came hours before the current debt ceiling of \$627 billion was to expire at midnight. Debt ceiling increases are necessary to allow the government to borrow enough money to pay for federal spending which has already been approved in other legislation.

Palestinians vow revenge for fall of refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian military chiefs warned Christian forces Wednesday of all-out revenge for the fall of a Palestinian refugee camp and accused Syria of intervening openly with the right-wing troops.

A second refugee camp appeared near collapse.

The Palestinians also accused the Syrian "invasion forces" of shelling their positions in southern and northwestern Lebanon.

The past 24 hours of house-to-house battles and shelling duels along the entire length of Beirut's 35-mile confrontation line killed an estimated 352 persons.

Arab League Envoy Hassan Sabry El Kholy, whose latest peace efforts failed Tuesday, left for Damascus

saying, "the situation is more serious than I had thought."

After eight days of fighting, Christian militiamen broke through Palestinian defense lines late Tuesday to seize the Jisr al Pasha camp, the western half of a surrounded Palestinian enclave in a Christian sector of Beirut.

The leftist radio said "our forces launched attacks on all fronts," in revenge and to take pressure off the larger camp of Tal Zaatar, which the leftist military command said was "standing fast."

Palestinian military chiefs already were preparing massive retaliation on other fronts.

"The question is no longer whether the camps can be saved, but what we can do in retaliation," a Palestinian spokesman said.

Ford signs bill to continue rates

by RICHARD E. LERNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Wednesday signed a bill extending current federal income tax withholding rates at their present levels until Sept. 1.

The legislation was needed to prevent almost everyone's weekly tax bill from rising \$3 to \$6 and Ford signed it only five hours before a midnight deadline, when the recession-fighting tax cuts enacted last year would have expired.

The bill he signed merely freezes withholding rates, which determine how much tax is withheld from salary checks.

The Senate now is struggling with a major tax bill that includes the question of whether and how to extend the tax cuts. It is expected that all current individual cuts will be made permanent before the bill finally emerges from Congress.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was "only signing this as an expedient" to allow Congress "time to come to grips with this issue."

FORD HAD PLANNED to sign the bill in mid-afternoon but had to put off the action temporarily because of what Nessen called "a drafting error" that had to be corrected before the bill was transmitted to the White House.

At a brief signing ceremony in his Oval Office, Ford criticized Congress for refusing to approve the plan he advanced last October to reduce federal income taxes by an extra \$10 billion while restraining the growth of federal spending. He urged all Americans to help him press for action on his proposals.

"Now, nine months later, the response from the Congress is typical of their repeated failure to face the issues," he said. "The Congress, after waiting until the last possible day, has

enacted a two-month freeze of withholding rates rather than cutting taxes another \$10 billion as I had requested.

"Furthermore, the Democratic majority has adopted a spending ceiling for the next fiscal year that exceeds my recommendations by \$17 billion. These actions by the Democratic Congress are wrong for the people and wrong for our economy."

DEMOCRATIC CRITICS of Ford's tax cut proposals say most of the reductions would go to middle and upper income taxpayers and to business and industry while the offsetting spending cuts of his ceiling would reduce services for low-income Americans.

The withholding amendment was attached to a minor bill allowing an insurance company to correct a mistake that had inadvertently increased its taxes.

Also attached to the same bill was an amendment by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to prevent victims of the Teton Dam disaster in Idaho from losing benefits under Supplemental Security Income (SSI), the government welfare program administered under Social Security.

SSI benefits are reduced when the recipient is living with someone else, as are many victims of the dam disaster. Some of the victims also were in danger of losing benefits because they received disaster aid.



SEN. PHILIP ROCK, D-Chicago, center, leads discussion in a joint House-Senate conference committee meeting to resolve one of the last remaining roadblocks before legislators adjourn in Springfield. Collective bargaining for state employees has been an issue in the Senate where members have refused to fund pay raises granted to employees of three departments.

Metropolitan briefs

Bullet-proof vest saves FBI agent

FBI Special Agent Robert W. McCann, 31, Streamwood, was shot twice at close range in downtown Chicago Wednesday but the slugs bounced off a bullet-proof vest he was wearing, leaving only bruises. McCann was on an undercover assignment when he was shot in a downtown alley. But an FBI spokesman said the shooting was "apparently not related to the investigation. It was apparently an attempted robbery."

McCann identified himself to the gunman in the alley as an FBI agent but the man shot him twice from a distance of "about two feet" and then fled, the spokesman said. McCann was treated at Hennrich Hospital for minor bruises on the abdomen and released, a hospital spokesman said. A suspect was arrested, the FBI representative said, but it was not known if he would be charged in the shooting.

Man indicted in killings on train

A Cook County grand jury Wednesday indicted David Jordan, 25, Chicago, on charges of killing his former girlfriend and her brother on a crowded Chicago Transit Authority rapid transit train June 17. Jordan, who surrendered to police Tuesday night, was charged in the indictment with the murders of Rose Marie Turner, 21, and her brother, Charles Turner, 36, both of Chicago. The shooting apparently stemmed from a quarrel over custody of a child belonging to Miss Turner and Jordan. Bond was set at \$500,000.

Dismissal sought in Panther case

A federal court judge took under advisement Wednesday a request to dismiss four defendants, including former Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, from the \$47.7 million Black Panther civil rights suit trial. Defense attorneys asked U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry to dismiss the four men, who were all in the state's attorney's office when police raided a Panther party apartment Dec. 4, 1969.

The attorneys cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling issued in March that prosecutors are immune from civil damage suits for their official actions. The three other defendants, assistant State's Atty. James Meltreger and former assistant State's Attorneys' Richard S. Jalovec and Sheldon Sorsky, assisted in the prosecution of Panther party members who survived the pre-dawn weapons raid.

Illinois briefs

Drunkenness law takes effect today

A law to decriminalize public drunkenness and set up treatment centers for alcoholics across the state takes effect today, despite attempts to hold up the implementation of the law for one more year. The law, which was passed in 1974, is called the Alcoholism and Intoxication Treatment Act.

The law provides for detoxification centers across the state for treatment of intoxication and alcoholism. Police will now take drunks to the centers instead of taking them to jail as in the past.

Walker OKs tax refunds

Gov. Daniel Walker Wednesday signed legislation authorizing the state Dept. of Revenue to pay another \$18 million in income tax refunds. The extra \$18 million was needed because the department underestimated how much taxpayers would be entitled to in refunds this year.

Walker also signed legislation postponing implementation of a new speedy trial law. The law requires a defendant be brought to trial within 120 days if he is in custody, or within 180 days if he is on bail. The bill Walker signed postpones the effective date of the change from today until March 1, 1977.

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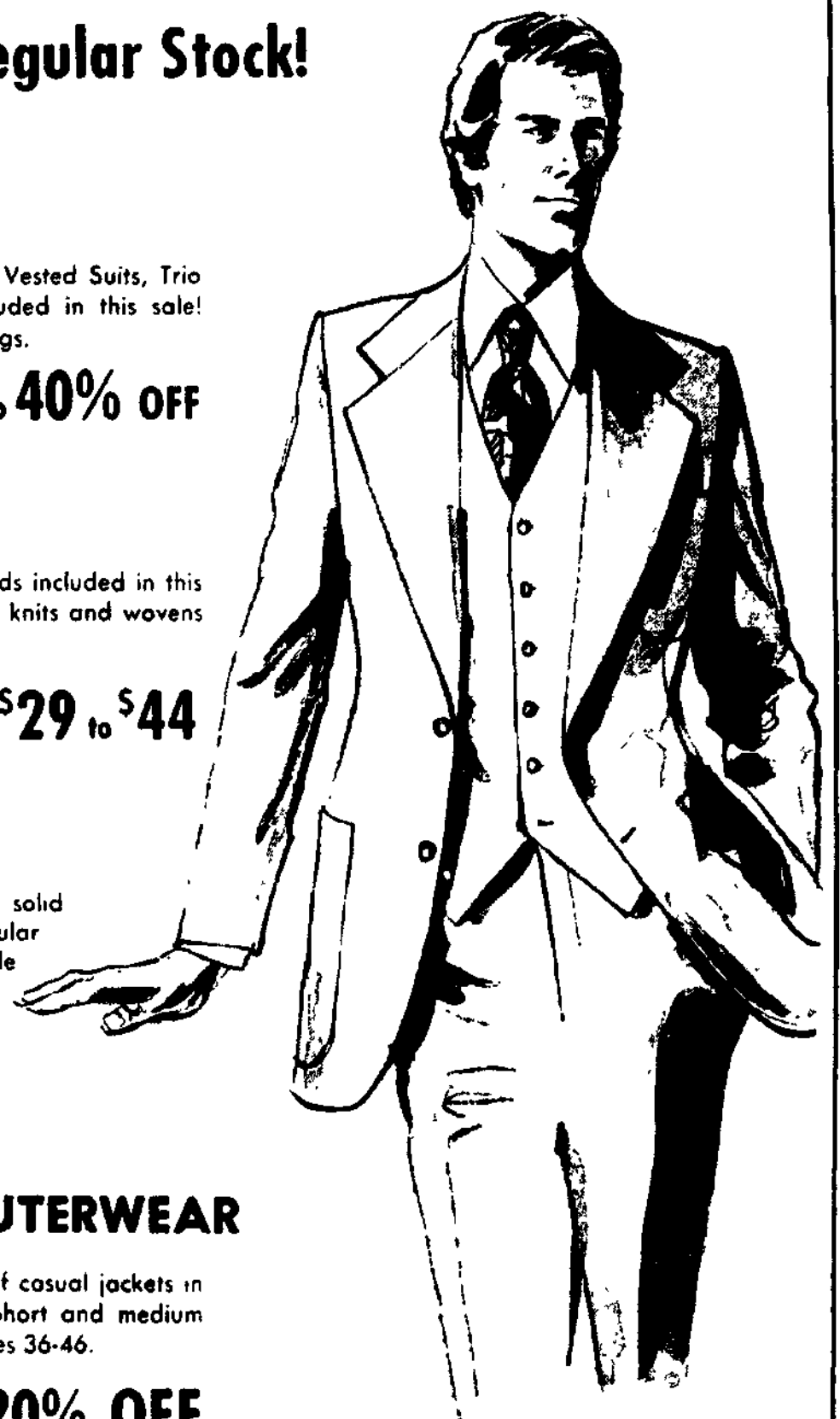
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World War I vets to step off village parade

by BILL HILL

This weekend's Bicentennial celebration has special meaning for the two Arlington Heights men chosen as grand marshals for Saturday's parade.

Parades are nothing new for Ernest Ninnemann and Phil Engerking, who will ride in the lead car during the parade.

Engerking, 62, of 201 S. Dunton Ave., has been in charge of organizing many parades during his 50-year tenure as a member of the Arlington Heights American Legion post.

Ninnemann, 79, of 732 N. Kennicott Ave., is a life member of the local VFW and has served as grand marshal in two Memorial Day parades.

BUT THIS PARADE is different because it commemorates the Bicentennial.

Saturday's parade, organized by American Legion Post 208, will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"I used to have a couple friends who would ride with me, but they've passed away. Doing it without them isn't quite as good," Ninnemann said.

But he says it still will be very special for him. "After all, very few of us could make it," he said, laughing.

Both Ninnemann and Engerking are lifelong residents of the area. They were chosen as grand marshals because they are veterans of World War I.

Ninnemann served in the U.S. Army for one year. He never saw combat duty because the day he was to leave machine gun school turned out to be Armistice Day.

HE CONSIDERS himself a real patriot because of the steps he took to enlist. As he tells it, he had to switch places with the man in front of him on the day he took his physical exam so his family doctor wouldn't see him. Because he had had inflammatory rheumatism and pleurisy a few years before, he knew his doctor would not allow him to go to war.

Engerking served in the Army for three years. After years as a wardmaster in a hospital in Texas, he was sent to nearby Ft. Sheridan to be discharged.

"But there they wouldn't let me go because they were short of help. I ended up working there for more than



Phil Engerking



Ernest Ninnemann

a year after the war ended," Engerking said.

Riding in the lead car of the Arlington Heights parade will be a new experience for Engerking — one that the past commander of the local Legion post always avoided.

"I would always rather be with the rest of the guys marching," he said. ENGERKING ADMITS that he gives himself away as "an old-time patriot" because he still salutes whenever he passes an American flag.

"I've always been loyal to the flag. Old-timers are that way. In the regular army you're brought up that way," he said.

He says it is because of what the stars-and-stripes stands for — a coun-

try that celebrates its 200th year of independence this weekend.

"I'm just so glad I lived to see it," Engerking said.

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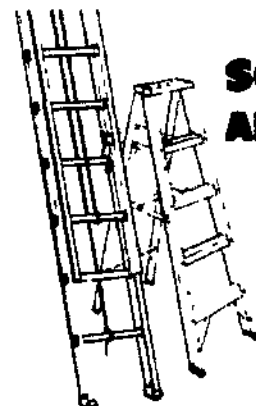
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Track violating sign pact: state

Arlington Park Race Track is in violation of a special agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation permitting the track to place parking signs on the state right-of-way, a state official says.

The race track was given permission at the start of the current season to place three signs on Ill. Rte. 53 and Euclid Avenue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. directing motorists to parking lots, entrance gates and the track clubhouse.

The agreement required the race track to submit sign designs and mounting specifications to IDOT for approval, but the track has not done so, Carl Kowalski, IDOT district traffic engineer, said.

The signs, paid for by the race track have been bolted in place con-

tinuously since the opening of the season at Arlington Park.

"There is no need for those signs on a 24-hour basis," Kowalski said, adding the track is "not in compliance" with the special agreement.

Kowalski said the sign arrangement is unusual, but then again, it isn't.

Temporary signs have been allowed on state rights-of-way previously, but usually only for a few days, as in the case of the Western Open golf tournament last weekend in Oak Brook, Kowalski said.

TOM RIVERA, Arlington Park's director of public relations, said the "experimental" signs are "working out well" in getting cars to correct parking lots.

The posting limitations will be met after Monday, he said.

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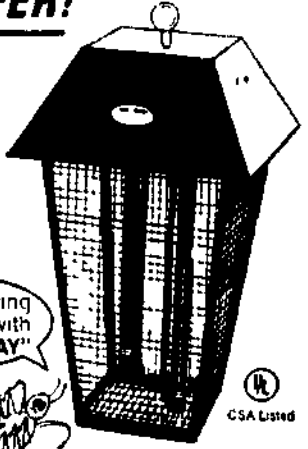
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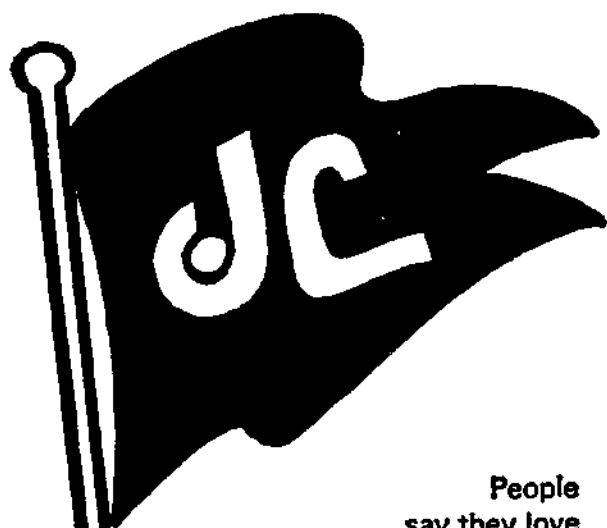
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Engineer urges Lake Arlington retention basin

Construction of a water retention basin on the proposed Lake Arlington site in Arlington Heights to prevent McDonald Creek from flooding downstream in Prospect Heights has been recommended by a consulting engineer.

The temporary reservoir would cost about \$511,000 if a drain system and sodding are installed in the bottom of the basin, according to Robert Peterson of R. J. Peterson & Associates Inc.

The cost of the basin would be about \$258,000 if the drainage system and sodding are not included in the project, he said.

THE RETENTION BASIN will be needed to store water if Arlington Heights officials proceed with plans to replace culverts and change the slopes of the banks of McDonald Creek, Peterson said.

The Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding has directed Peterson to complete plans for the McDonald Creek improvements, which are estimated to cost \$334,000.

It is likely the improvements will cause a faster runoff downstream unless a storage area is constructed, Peterson said.

"The retention area can be constructed in such a manner as to be compatible with Lake Arlington, when and if it is developed," Peterson told the committee Tuesday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is in the process of purchasing the 113-acre site north of Palatine Road and east of Windsor Drive, which village officials have selected for a \$10.4 million flood-control and recreational facility.

The portion of the site where the 60-acre lake is to be located has not been acquired. Condemnation proceedings may be necessary for the purchase of that parcel, village officials said.

Plans for the Lake Arlington project have been stalled further by the refusal of the U. S. Soil and Conservation Service to recommend that federal funds be made available.

Peterson recommended the village spend the additional money for the underdrain system and sodding, unless the Lake Arlington project is to begin within a couple years. "Otherwise, the basin might not be as esthetically acceptable as you'd like," he said.

WITHOUT THE drainage system and sodding, the basin would be "muddy and full of cattails," Peterson said.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the committee, said it is likely the basin will be needed, but postponed making a recommendation until the next meeting.

"I think it is important, though, to reassure the Prospect Heights people that we don't want to hurt them," he said.

Officials and merchants say they're relieved

(Continued from page 1)

drive industry out of the country. He (Dunne) deserves credit for realizing it was an ill-conceived idea."

But Ryan said he is strongly opposed to a county sales tax. "Taxes have reached the point where they are simply intolerable," he said. "What has to be done is for the county to take a close look at its income and expenditures. They have to start operating on a bare-bones budget."

"It doesn't particularly surprise me he (Dunne) would back off," said Wendell E. Jones, Palatine village president. "It had proved to be a very unpopular idea." Jones said he also opposes a county sales tax.

DUNNE'S CHANGE of heart "is encouraging," said William Leeson, president of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry. He said a county sales tax is the best alternative open.

Raymond Kessell, Schaumburg village president, also applauded Dunne for his move. Kessell said he has not given much thought about any alternative tax proposals. Kessell had proposed fighting the head tax legally if it were approved.

"I think the handwriting was on the wall," said Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon. "I think he had no alternative but to move in this direction. I'm very happy he did it."

"I think his proposal was ill-advised and the reaction from the suburbs indicated that," said Robert D. Teichert, Mount Prospect mayor.

"He (Dunne) has come to grips with the realistic situation that it (the head tax) was discouraging expansion in the Cook County area," said George B. Anderson, a member of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. "It was a wise decision for him to withdraw."



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Little City — spit and glue to \$2.1 million

by LUISA GINETTI
Last of a two-part series

Money is the "necessary evil" at Little City and no one knows that better than Robert Dachman.

As director of the Little City Foundation, Dachman each year must deal with the problems of providing the capital for ever-increasing expenses and growing budgets.

The six gold-plated plaques in the waiting room of the Little City administration building bearing names of contributors tell only part of the financial story behind this center for the mentally retarded. Dachman tells the rest.

"OUR INITIAL budget in 1959 was \$52,000 and we put up buildings out of spit and glue," he said.

The impetus for Little City came from six Chicago area families, Dachman said, who were interested in starting a private facility for their own retarded children. They met the costs out of their own pockets.

Today, Little City is operating with a budget of more than \$2.1 million, most of which is raised through fundraising activities and support from a variety of groups.

"Even with subsidies, we have to raise 65 per cent of our budget and the only way to do it is to be aggressive," Dachman said.

MAJOR FUND-RAISING events include two annual golf tournaments and the annual dinner. Financial support also comes from the Variety Club of Chicago and a bingo parlor which the foundation operates in Chicago.

The most famous and perhaps largest single contributor to Little City, however, is the Teamsters Union, which Dachman said will provide \$230,000 or 9 per cent of the Little City budget this year.

Because of the Teamsters strong ties to the center — a scholarship fund at the center has been named in honor of Teamsters Union Pres. Frank E. Fitzsimmons — Dachman said it has been charged that Little City is run by and for the trade unions.

Dachman shows an obvious sensitivity to the charge and is quick to defend the foundation. "We are dominated by no one," he said. "We are here for the children."

DACHMAN SAID of the 182 residents at Little City, only two are from teamster families. He also points out that funds from the Teamsters Union are not taken from the treasury but rather come from union funds designated for charitable causes.

Teamster members also provide non-monetary aid to Little City in the

form of volunteer work, Dachman said. For example, Little City will sponsor a Smile Day Aug. 13, similar to the Salvation Army Donut Day or Kiwanis Peanut Day, in which teamster members in local communities will participate.

"It takes about \$12,000 a year to support one child," Dachman said. "and we are very impatient. Waiting for federal funds takes a long time and we want to do things now. We want to develop programs to bring more kids here and we are committed toward development."

He said with yearly applications totaling almost 1,000 and a slow turnover rate, Little City must think about expansion, which in turn means money.

"This is not a rich man's institution," Dachman said, although a sliding tuition scale is charged for each student.

DACHMAN GIVES Little City's board of directors much of the credit for the center's success.

"The secret of Little City's success is the total confidence and faith the board has in the professional staff," he said. "They (the directors) subordinate their own egos for the common good of the cause."

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Tablet with 5000	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tablet with 6000	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tablet with 7000	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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The way we see it

Chauffeuring explanation needed

The Harper College public safety department apparently is being used by board members and administrators as a chauffeur service—a use that needs to be examined fully and eliminated.

Department vehicles, according to past and present employees of the college, have been used frequently by Harper Pres. Robert Lahti as a transportation service for him and members of his family, picking up his son from soccer games, driving Lahti to restaurants and coming to the aid of Mrs. Lahti when she was stranded at Woodfield.

Employees also have charged that board members are picked up routinely at train stations or airports and taken to board meetings, and other personal transportation needs are "accommodated."

Board members had few comments on the practices being employed at Harper, and Lahti, reached at a Denver convention, said he would comment at a later date.

We are looking forward to hearing what Lahti has to say concerning what appears to be a flagrant misuse of his position.

Regulations regarding the use of college-owned vehicles state they are to be used only for "official college business." It will be interesting to learn what official business is involved in the vehicle uses that have been alleged.

At the same time, board members apparently have taken full advantage of the college cars that have been made available to them.

Public safety vehicles, which are supposed to be used to patrol the college grounds, also are being used to chauffeur board members to and from the train station, to dinners and to their homes, when their own cars were unavailable, several board members have told The Herald.

Again we see this as misuse of public property that should not be continued.

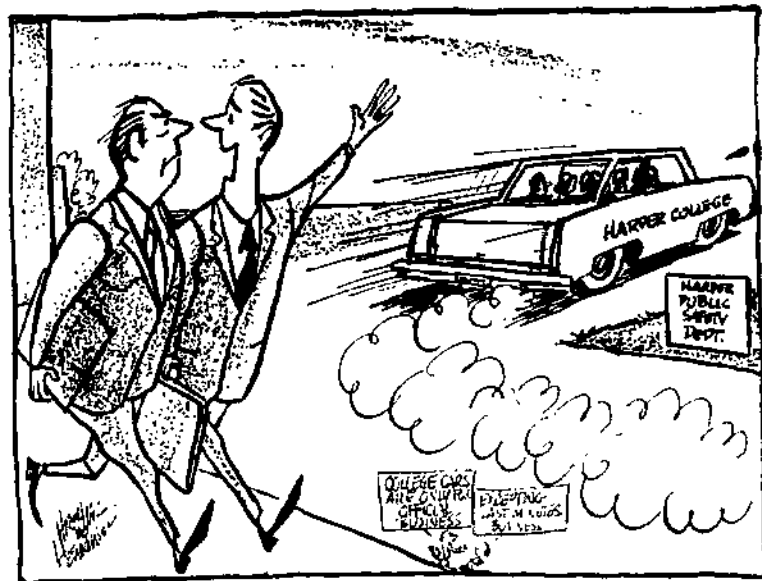
No doubt it is convenient for a college administrator or board

member to have the services of a community college staff at his bidding. It is a luxury not enjoyed by elementary and secondary school personnel, and by the same token, should not be available to community college officials.

Public safety department employees are disgruntled by the

"gofer" role into which they have been cast, and we can certainly understand their dismay.

The Harper board should hold a full hearing into the use of the public safety department, remedy past abuse and ensure that regulations are adhered to by all officials of the college in the future.



They don't operate a taxi service for everyone!

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Name Morrow, writers suggest

Now that Sherry Reynolds is leaving Dist. 54, the current board members must choose a replacement.

Fortunately, John Morrow, director of development at Harper College, is willing and able to assume the vacant position. His experience in education and school finance is extensive. It includes consultant positions and committee work on the state and federal levels. He is also the author of several articles and books on school funding.

Morrow has his B.A., M.Ed., and M.A. and is fully qualified to serve as an administrator and funding specialist on the Dist. 54 Board of Education.

Please call your board members and ask them to help appoint John Morrow to the financially troubled Dist. 54 Board: Arlene Czajkowski, Beth Carpenter, Edgar Feldman M.D., Esther Karras, Margaret Pagnier, and Dennis Watts.

Chris Szalony
Hoffman Estates

'Return prayers, morality to schools'

It has been 13 years since the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its decision banning prayers from public schools. A majority of Americans believe this was a stupid ruling, yet Congress keeps side-stepping the issue of a Prayer Amendment to the Constitution.

Many find it ironic that the Supreme Court itself, as well as other

federal courts, open each day with a prayer ("God save the United States and this Honorable Court") when these same courts deny children in our schools the right to do likewise.

THE U.S. SENATE and House of Representatives both open their sessions with prayers led by clergy from all religious faiths. Our Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag contains the words "under God," and our currency bears the legend, "In God We Trust." Yet children in our classrooms uttering the same words would be violating—according to the Supreme Court ruling—the First Amendment which forbids the establishment of a state religion.

How do we justify such discrepancies? If Supreme Court justices, senators and congressmen are allowed their prayers in public sessions, how can the same right be denied our children in public schools?

Returning prayer and moral teachings in our schools could be the first step toward correcting crime, disrespect of authority and other serious problems plaguing America's educational system.

Mrs. E. Grzenia
Arlington Heights

Calls reporting research meager

Your June 12 issue carried an "Editors Note" in reply to a letter from our district superintendent, J. J. Stephens, regarding a Newspaper Enterprise Association article covering an alleged nuclear safety incident at our Zion Station on April 1, 1976.

The note maintains that NEA claimed that the author contacted "half a dozen sources including federal officials... including at least one call to Commonwealth Edison which was not returned."

Besides the fact that it would be interesting to know how many of these "sources" were avowed nuclear critics, we have no record of any phone calls from the author or NEA. The "federal officials" must have been the Food and Drug Administration or some such, for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has no such report of an incident at Zion involving the nuclear reactor.

In the past, a good reporter would not have allowed one (alleged) unanswered phone call to a major principal of his story suffice. Such a meager attempt hardly fulfills his obligation to the public.

It would also seem logical that local papers would check personally on a story with local importance rather than to rely solely on one written in New York. The NRC has a regional office in Glen Ellyn and I believe your reporters will verify our company to be quite responsive to news inquiries. Verification of such potentially frightening stories is close at hand, for anyone who really wants to verify them—even if he is in New York.

Jerry Stanbrough
News Information
Department
Commonwealth Edison

The potential impacts of a nuclear problem have been so sensationalized

The lighter side

Big victory for America?

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Would you like to know what the United States government has done for you lately?

Then I shall tell you, fellow citizens, even though it makes the blood run to the head.

The federal government, noble nucleus of the mightiest nation on the face of the earth, or wherever, has suspended a Valley Center, Kan., dog dealer's license.

The suspension was imposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which apparently is the federal agency in charge of dog dealer licenses, and which recently issued a press release announcing the Valley Center crackdown.

THE DEALER against whom the move was directed was identified as Kenneth B. Stark, "a breeder of dogs for sale through pet shops."

When I tell you what Stark did to deserve such punishment, you will readily agree that it was truly a federal offense.

Among other things, Stark allegedly failed to file annual reports for 1974 and 1975.

If there is any crime the federal government cannot tolerate, it is the

failure to file annual reports.

Limited amnesty for Vietnam deserters, yes. Full pardons for any felonies or misdemeanors committed by former presidents, yes. But failure to file annual reports...

WELL, YOU CAN see what would happen. Let a dog dealer in Valley Center, Kan. get away with skipping his federal paperwork and the next thing you know the whole system collapses.

Several questions in connection with this case may have popped into your mind. One of which is, how did the government find Valley Center?

The USDA press release does not touch on that point. However, I can tell you from my own research that Valley Center can be found about 10 miles north of Wichita.

The suspension was particularly meaningful for having come just a short time before the climactic portion of America's Bicentennial celebration.

Our Founding Fathers wisely recognized that the nation would need a system of government with dog dealer checks and balances at the federal level. Here is proof that the system is working.

University extension a worthwhile service

In the midst of the vast bureaucracy which deals with urban problems, some modest efforts pass almost unnoticed—and the University of Illinois Extension program in Cook County is one of those efforts.

On a small budget, which includes a contribution of just \$15,000 from the Cook County Board, the extension service runs 4-11 programs in the city and suburbs, provides community workers for a nutrition education program for inner city homemakers and conducts other services for adults.

Extension officials are asking the Cook County Board for more money for next year—they want the county to contribute \$150,000 to their budget beginning July 1.

The amount is small compared to the multi-million dollar county budget and would help the extension program provide for thousands of city and suburban children in 4-11 programs as well as keeping the other services available.

County extension programs traditionally have been associated with rural areas, but in Cook County the program has

proved it can provide a realistic service to city and suburban residents.

It would be a shame if the county extension program were discontinued in Cook County because of lack of support from the county board.

We hope county officials will give careful and sympathetic consideration to the value of this program when they act on the program's request.

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H.C. PADDUCK, 1962-1971

Berry's World



Multinational firms 'make good citizens'

by F. PERRY WILSON

The multinational corporation has become a favorite "whipping boy" of many in and out of the government in the U.S. and worldwide. Among the charges leveled against multinationals are that they export jobs from the United States and they don't pay their fair share of taxes.

These charges are not true of most U.S. companies. Our own company recently completed a study of our international operations which shows that we (1) bear a heavy tax burden, (2) create rather than export jobs, and (3) help rather than harm the U.S. economy.

A key point in understanding multinational corporations is that for the most part they would rather not be multinational—they would rather not operate plants in foreign countries. Most multinationals would much prefer to avoid the risks of overseas investment and serve overseas customers through exports.

F. PERRY WILSON is chairman of the board of the Union Carbide Corp.

When then do we make investments abroad?

The reasons can be found by briefly tracing how our business in foreign countries begins and grows. Foreign demand for most products usually begins with unsolicited orders. As demand grows, an independent agent is usually appointed in the country involved; then, with further growth, we send our own marketing representatives to better promote export sales.

If the market in that foreign country or area continues to grow, it eventually reaches a point where it could support its own production facilities. At that point, the American exporter has two choices: to give up the foreign market in which he has invested a good deal of time and money, or install a manufacturing operation within that market.

SHOULD THE American company not build, one of its many foreign competitors will be happy to fill the void and supply the market. If it gives up the market, it loses exports and gains nothing.

If a U.S. company invests in a foreign country, it initially loses exports from the U.S. in that particular product area, but it preserves its share of that product market and gains exports in allied, intermediate and ac-

cessory products that are not manufactured in the new foreign plant. This loss of exports of the specific product of the new plant is more than offset by the resultant increase in U.S. exports of related products.

Just what does this decision to invest abroad mean to the American economy and the American worker? I believe it means a sounder economy and more jobs at home. In Union Carbide's experience, I know it means that. We found that foreign investment "pulls" exports from the United States, so much so that we export more now than we would have if we hadn't invested overseas. This is primarily because of the presence of strong, local organizations which, being on the scene, can provide a broader, more effective overall marketing effort than can a remote export marketing organization.

In 1974, the most recent year we have studied, 56 per cent of our exports were to our foreign affiliated companies; and our exports to foreign markets where we have manufacturing facilities tend to be at a higher level and have grown as fast as exports to areas where we have no manufacturing investment.

One exercise we did in this study

was to find out what levels our exports would have reached if we had kept overseas manufacturing capacity at its 1951 levels (the earliest year for which we have comparable statistics). Without the "pull" effect of our later overseas investments, our 1974 exports would have been \$304 million. Actually, however, our 1974 exports totalled \$466 million, a benefit of \$162 million attributable to overseas investment.

Our exports create 7,300 U.S. jobs, or 13 per cent of our domestic total. Without foreign investment, there would be only 4,800 export related jobs. And we have never had layoffs as a result of our opening a foreign facility.

I BELIEVE THESE experiences are typical of multinational companies. It doesn't take an economist to see that such a gain in exports will have a positive effect on our economy, employment and the balance of payments. Our foreign investment and the exports it pulls resulted in our making a positive contribution to the U.S. balance of payments of \$77 million in 1974.

A charge unrelated to such economics is that multinationals evade U.S. taxes by operating overseas. This is

inaccurate. Tax law is such that multinationals must declare profits on overseas operations and take a credit for taxes paid overseas. The foreign tax credit isn't a loophole, but rather part of a worldwide system that gives primary taxing authority to the government within whose jurisdiction the income is earned.

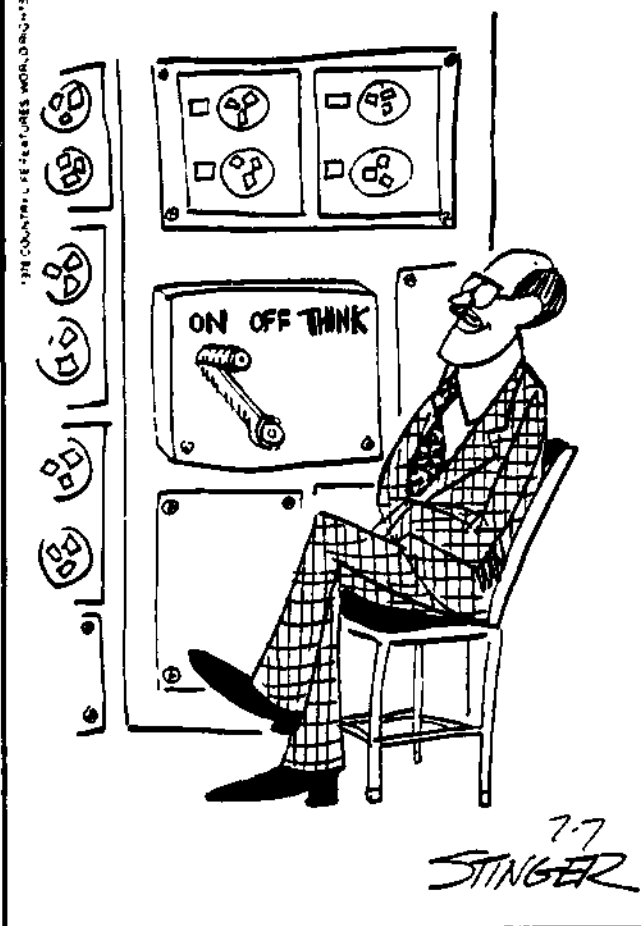
A good parallel might be drawn by looking at the thousands of American commuters who work in one state and live in another. They receive a credit in their home state for the taxes paid to the state in which they earn income.

Foreign corporate tax rates are on the average as high as U.S. rates. From 1966 to 1974, our foreign operations were taxed at a 47 per cent rate, compared with the U.S. statutory rate of 48 per cent.

Multinationals have been extraordinarily successful in meeting the needs of the consumers of the world. That has attracted a good deal of attention. If multinationals have failed in any way, it has been in articulating their contributions to nation-state economies. We aren't perfect, but we are better citizens than we are being given credit for.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BIG BUSINESS



1st National official says

Out-dated bank laws cost money

Illinois consumers are denied convenient, low-cost banking service because of out-dated laws and fear of competition, charged an official of the First National Bank of Chicago at a press briefing Wednesday.

James Cassin, senior vice president of personal banking services for First National, outlined efforts to reopen community offices in Arlington Heights and nine other Chicago area locations.

The 10 community offices were closed May 17 following a suit filed in U.S. District Court by the Independent Community Banks of Illinois (ICBI). Cassin contends that the 1927 federal statute, the McFadden Act, should be scrapped or changed to provide for added competition in the banking business.

THE FEDERAL LAW requires federally chartered banks to follow the laws of their home state. Illinois prohibits branch banking.

First National Bank of Chicago will take its case to the courts, the state legislature and Washington, Cassin said. The one favorable decision he is confident will come is the expected July 8 Chicago City Council stamp of approval on a modified branching proposal.

If the city council approves the ordinance permitting Chicago

banks to open a maximum of six community offices and an unlimited number of electronic banking machines in the city, it will boost the cause of statewide branch banking for Illinois.

Cassin said there is widespread opposition to branch banking among small town bankers in Illinois. He said he does not see a reconciliation between the pro-branching Assn. for Modern Banking in Illinois (AMBI) and Illinois Bankers Assn. whose membership has voted down such proposals by a wide margin. First National Bank of Chicago "will continue to press for some form of multi-unit banking" for the state, the banker said.

SELF-INTEREST accounts for opposition to branch banking by small-town bankers and its increased service to consumers, Cassin said. He denied the ICBI charge that the opening of branch offices by city banks will quash competition.

Illinois has the most restrictive banking laws in the United States, the bank official said. Cassin said Illinois ranks 49th among the 50 states in the number of bank offices per person.

Banks doing business in Illinois have been stung by branching activity among federally chartered savings and loan associations (S&L's). One of the most active markets for new S&L branch offices is the Northwest suburbs.

Economy boosts stock market; Dow rises 2.13

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, fueled by favorable economic news, scored a broad gain Wednesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange, although blue-chip stocks were hurt by profit-taking.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 3.27-point winner Tuesday, gained 2.13 points to 1,002.78. It had been ahead more than four points earlier.

The blue-chip average, which has failed on eight other occasions this year to sustain a move through the 1,000 level, finished the second quarter with a gain of only 3.23 points. Its net gain for the first half totaled 150.37 points, or 17.64 per cent.

MANY OBSERVERS had hoped the blue-chip Dow would challenge its 1976 high of 1,011.02 set April 21. Its all-time high was 1,051.70, set Jan. 11, 1973. However, they noted the Dow is now 425.18 points, or about 75 per cent, above its 1974 low of 577.60, set Dec. 6 that year.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.42 to 104.28, the NYSE common stock index gained 0.25 to 55.71 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 16 cents.

Advances topped declines, 948 to 461, among the 1,848 issues crossing the tape.

Volume climbed to 23,830,000 shares from 19,620,000 traded Tuesday. Observers were encouraged by the increase in volume.

Investors were encouraged when Arthur F. Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman, told Congress the board would maintain a moderate monetary policy to keep the recovery going, but also would take steps to blunt a rekindling of inflation.

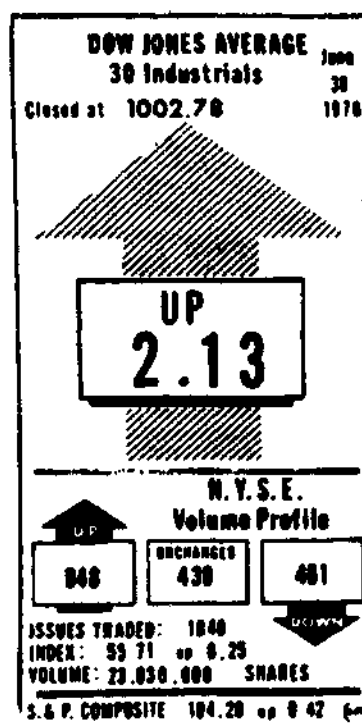
ANALYSTS SAID investors were encouraged by the government's report factory orders rose 2 per cent in May, that durable goods orders jumped a revised 4.5 per cent and unfilled orders grew by 1.3 per cent from April.

DuPont fell 2-5/8 to 13 1/4. The company said it would not raise its dividend to the \$1.50 a share it paid in 1974. It cut that dividend to \$1.00 last year and last quarter paid a dividend of \$1.25 a share.

IBM rose 1/4 to 277 after introducing two new computers to its System 370 line. Hewlett-Packard gained 2-1/8 to 114-7/8. Data General 1 to 54-5/8 and Digital Equipment 3/4 to 176 3/4.

Westinghouse Electric was the third most active Big Board issue, up 1-1/8 to 17-3/8 on 272,400 shares.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by four cents. Volume totaled 2,830,000 shares, compared with 2,390,000 traded Tuesday.



Business briefs

2-month oil price freeze set by FEA

Reporting it had underestimated the earnings of U.S. oil producers by an average \$30 million a month, the Federal Energy Administration Wednesday ordered at least a two-month freeze in the gradually rising price of domestic crude oil. The agency said it ordered the freeze to get real prices in line with the limits mandated by Congress and avoid the need for "severe price rollbacks" in the future. Under the temporary hold on prices, so-called "old oil" will be pegged at the June level of \$5.20 per barrel and "new oil" will be kept at \$11.63 per barrel through the end of August.

Stamp rate to rise again?

The Postal Rate Commission today recommended making the present temporary 13-cent cost of a first-class stamp a permanent rate, triggering a possible increase to 17 cents later this year or in 1977. The commission, an independent body representing both the government and consumers, proposed higher rates for second class mail and services such as insurance that are expected to go into effect within 10 days or so.

Electric generator shutdown

Commonwealth Edison Co. has announced it will shut down Unit One of its Quad Cities Nuclear Station near Cordova for one month to repair windings in the electric generator. Company officials said no power shortages were expected to result from the repairs and that none of the nuclear portions of the plant was involved.

Computer products expand

The A. O. Smith Corp. Data Systems Division, is expanding its computer product line. Hardware, programs and consulting service are offered by the division, marketing a small business computer called the Mesa Two. The Milwaukee-based firm has a facility in Arlington Heights.

People in business



Dianne Hamilton



Paul E. Kelly

Dianne Hamilton, a home economist, will staff the new consumer service center at the Arlington Heights Jewel Food Store, 908 E. Kensington Road. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A demonstration kitchen, display recipe cards, menu planners and food preparation information will be featured in the center. Miss Hamilton, an Elk Grove Village resident, will be available to answer questions on nutrition and related topics.

PAUL E. KELLY has been named manager of the Robin Hood Restaurant, 306 E. Rand Rd., in the North Point Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. Kelly graduated from the University of Nevada in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant management, and joined Walgreens in 1969 as a food manager trainee. He was promoted to assistant manager in 1970, to manager in 1973, and to general manager of the Robin Hood Sky Room banquet facility last year.

MICHAEL FULLER of Buffalo Grove recently was named general manager of Ground Round Restaurants — Midwest division. He joined the company in 1971 as area manager trainee and in 1972 he advanced to area manager.

THOMAS J. SCHWEIGHARDT of Wheaton has joined the First National Bank of Mount Prospect as a commercial loan officer. He is a DePaul University graduate.

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

7-DAY SALE — Thurs., July 1 thru Wed., July 7

BUY ALL YOU WANT — NO LIMITS!

<p>Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER</p> <p>12 12-oz. cans (12 pak)</p> <p>2⁶⁹</p> <p><small>Sale beer not iced</small></p>	<p>Wiedemann BEER</p> <p>6 12-oz. cans</p> <p>1²⁹</p> <p><small>Sale beer not iced</small></p>	<p>Pepsi-Cola Diet or Reg.</p> <p>8 16-oz. btl.</p> <p>99¢ plus dep</p> <p><small>None sold to minors</small></p>	<p>HUBER BEER</p> <p>24 12-oz. btl.</p> <p>3⁶⁹ plus dep</p> <p><small>Sale beer not iced</small></p>
<p>CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY</p> <p>12⁹⁹</p> <p><small>Half gallon</small></p> <p>Fifth SPECIAL 5.49</p>	<p>MOHAWK CORDIALS</p> <p>3¹⁹</p> <p><small>Fifth</small></p> <p>3 fifths \$9</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY</p> <p>9¹⁹</p> <p><small>Half gallon</small></p>	<p>SEAGRAM'S GIN</p> <p>7⁶⁹</p> <p><small>Half gallon</small></p>
<p>Canadian Mist. WHISKY</p> <p>8⁶⁹</p> <p><small>Half gallon</small></p>	<p>EARLY TIMES BOURBON</p> <p>8⁷⁹</p> <p><small>Half gallon</small></p>	<p>WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA</p> <p>3⁷⁹</p> <p><small>Quart</small></p>	<p>PASSPORT Imported SCOTCH</p> <p>4²⁹</p> <p><small>Quart</small></p>

Open Sunday, July 4th and Monday, July 5th

<p>Southern Comfort 100 proof LIQUEUR</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p><small>Half gallon</small></p>	<p>Martini & Rossi Imported VERMOUTH Sweet or Dry</p> <p>1⁹⁹</p> <p><small>25-oz. btl.</small></p>	<p>KESSLER WHISKEY</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p> <p><small>Half gallon</small></p>	<p>CUTTY SARK Imported SCOTCH</p> <p>11⁹⁹</p> <p><small>Half gallon</small></p>
<p>* SAVE 35% * MIRAFIORI ASTI SPUMANTE Imported from Italy</p> <p>Reg 3 89</p> <p>2⁴⁹</p> <p><small>26-oz. btl.</small></p>	<p>* SAVE 15% * NAOUSSA BOUTARI Red wine Imported from Greece</p> <p>Reg 2 69</p> <p>2²⁹</p> <p><small>24-oz. btl.</small></p>	<p>* SAVE 30% * B & G 1973 ST. LOUIS BEAUJOLAIS</p> <p>Reg 2 69</p> <p>1⁶⁹</p> <p><small>24-oz. btl.</small></p>	<p>* SAVE 20% * Johann Blesius Liebfraumilch or Zeller Schwarze Katz</p> <p>Reg 2 99</p> <p>2³⁹</p> <p><small>33.5-oz. btl.</small></p>
<p>* SAVE 25% * MARQUISAT 1973 Beaujolais Villages Macon Blanc</p> <p>Reg 3 49</p> <p>2⁵⁹</p> <p><small>25-oz. btl.</small></p>	<p>* SAVE 20% * Goldener Oktober 1973 Piesporter Michelsberg Mosel Saar Ruwer</p> <p>Reg 3 69</p> <p>2⁸⁹</p> <p><small>24-oz. btl.</small></p>	<p>* SAVE 25% * LANCERS • Rose • Rubee • Vinho Branco</p> <p>Reg 3 19</p> <p>2²⁹</p> <p><small>Fifth</small></p>	<p>* SAVE 30% * RUSTICANO Red or White Table Wine Imported from Italy</p> <p>Reg 2 99</p> <p>1⁹⁹</p> <p><small>48-oz. btl.</small></p>

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Delta certified to join intensive care network

by KURT BAER

Erv Kemnitz is in the seemingly difficult position of trying to make a living with a service that others provide free.

Kemnitz owns and operates the Delta Ambulance Service, Palatine. Most of his competition comes from municipal fire departments whose paramedic ambulance services are all or mostly tax-supported.

But Kemnitz says his ambulance company now can do everything fire departments do, and, in fact, he can do more.

Delta recently became the first, and so far the only private ambulance company in the area to be certified by the state to participate in the Northwest Community Hospital mobile intensive care network.

CERTIFICATION MEANS the paramedics who work for Delta have the same training, equipment and radio telemetry contact with hospital emergency rooms as do the fire departments.

Fire department emergency ambulance service is not really "free," Kemnitz says. And he is right. Residents pay for it in taxes and three Northwest suburbs — Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Hoffman Estates — charge a special fee for every ambulance run they make.

Still most emergency calls for an ambulance are made to the fire department. But there are other situations, both emergency and non-emergency, when a private ambulance must answer the call.

"People have a right to the highest quality ambulance they can get," Kemnitz says explaining one reason he made the extra effort and bears the additional expense to be part of the mobile intensive care system.

PATIENTS USING fire department ambulances have no choice over where they are taken since municipal ambulances are required to go to the closest hospital, Kemnitz says. "Not everybody wants to go to the nearest hospital. Some will want to go to a hospital in Chicago, for example. And if paramedics are available, they should be able to use them," he says.

On other ambulance trips between hospitals, or from hospital to home, "it's nice to have a mobile intensive care unit around to do it," he says.

The cost of private ambulance transportation is included in most patients' health insurance, Kemnitz says, which means that many people are paying taxes for municipal ambulance service and insurance premiums for the option of using a private ambulance.

"There just haven't been private

ambulances in the mobile intensive care network to show people that it can be done another way," Kemnitz said.

DELTA AMBULANCE charges a \$50 base rate plus \$2 per patient mile for emergency calls. On prearranged runs, the base rate is \$45 and \$2 per mile.

To receive state certification, Delta had to be accepted by the director of the area's mobile intensive care network, Dr. Stanley Zydlo; the president of Northwest Community, Malcolm MacCoun; and the director of Emergency Medical Service for the State of Illinois.

The company has to guarantee that it will have a properly equipped vehicle and paramedic coverage available 24-hours a day.

"Private ambulance companies have been slow to get into the program because it was terribly expensive," Kemnitz says. On the average, a mobile intensive care unit, which includes, he says, vehicle, equipment and two paramedics, will cost \$140,000 a year to operate.

A STRAIGHT AMBULANCE will cost about \$95,000 a year to staff and operate, he says.

Kemnitz is president of the Illinois Professional Ambulance Assn. and he is optimistic about the future of the private ambulance company, especially ones that are willing and able to keep up with technology advances. "For a long time, the whole concept of ambulance service was only to transport. You didn't think about practicing medicine," he says. Paramedic training changed all that.

As municipalities become increasingly conscious of the cost of their paramedic service, the future for private ambulances brightens, Kemnitz says. Contracts between cities and private ambulance companies have worked well in other parts of the country, he says. Privately operated mobile intensive care units "cut down on the number of back up units a municipality must have."

By being available for emergency transportation, private ambulances can guarantee that fire department units will not have to leave their district or be tied up on long runs.

Kemnitz says he sought mobile intensive care certification because he wanted his ambulance service to have the same capability as municipal paramedic teams.

"I'm not out to supplant the fire department by any stretch of the imagination," he says. But Kemnitz also is not ready "to write off the private ambulance companies just because the municipalities are in it." There is a need for both, he says.

Top court strikes down Nebraska gag order

(Continued from page 1)

to review orders by California courts sending reporters to jail for refusing to disclose their sources of published information.

William T. Farr, who balked at disclosing which attorneys provided him secret information in the Charles Manson murder trial, now is subject to a five-day jail sentence and a \$500 fine imposed by the Manson trial judge.

The justices also declined to review contempt judgments against four Fresno newsmen facing indeterminate jail sentences for refusing to reveal where they obtained grand jury testimony.

IN ANOTHER CASE, the court let stand a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago that struck down a federal district court rule barring lawyers from discussing cases with reporters.

In the Nebraska case, Burger said the trial judge has broad authority short of restraining the press to ensure a defendant receives a fair trial. Measures could include changing the trial's location or delaying it while public attention subsides, and careful questioning of jurors about possible bias.

All nine justices, who together wrote five opinions, avoided ruling on whether a judge can order his courtroom entirely closed to the press and public to avoid publicity.

Nebraska news media asked the high court to rule that First Amendment publication rights may never be suppressed to preserve the right to a fair trial.

Burger and four other justices refused to go that far. Instead, Burger said the Founding Fathers anticipated

Case's trial judge pleased with ruling

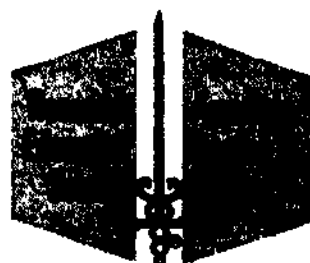
(Continued from page 1)

decision itself as a matter of law," he said.

Lincoln County Atty. Milton R. Larson, who handled the Simants prosecution and originally requested the order, said he, too, was pleased with the fact the Supreme Court is "starting to take some sort of stand" on the free press-defendant's rights issue.

conflicts between the First and Sixth Amendments, and "it is unnecessary, after nearly two centuries, to establish a priority applicable in all circumstances."

Burger cited the court's 1966 ruling ordering a new murder trial for Cleveland osteopath Sam Sheppard on grounds of prejudicial publicity. He said "to the extent that this order prohibited the reporting of evidence adduced at the open preliminary hearing, it plainly violated settled principles: 'there is nothing that proscribes the press from reporting events that transpire in the courtroom.'"






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\$6.99
In blue, white or red.

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Men's & Big Boys' Pro-Keds

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You can play and run as hard as you like in Pro-Keds... because they can stand up to the punishment. Made with extra-strong rubber to last longer. Available in white or blue.

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Now we offer a new opportunity to foster your savings habit and to help you safeguard yourself, your family, and your home.

These safeguards are yours at special prices* when you save \$100 or more in a new or present savings account!

*These safety devices have been purchased in limited quantities by Arlington Federal and are offered to its savers as a community service. They are available while they last at these special prices:

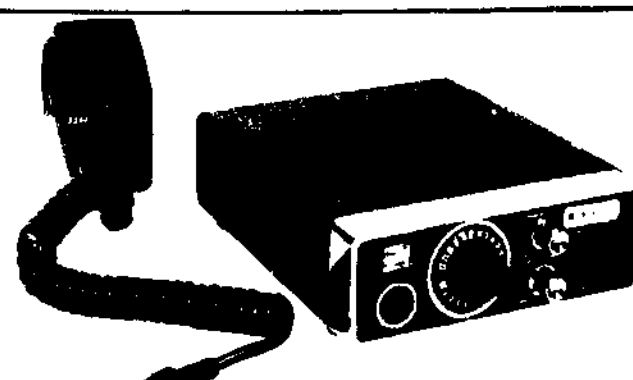
C.B. Radio and Antenna	\$99.95*
Weatheralert Radio	36.95*
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*Plus 5% Illinois State Sales Tax

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NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 6 East Rand Road (255-2100)
LAKE ZURICH: 400 South Old Rand Road (438-9100)
BLK GROVE VILLAGE: 1015 Grove Mall (640-1414)
MOUNT PROSPECT: 1604 West Golf Road (840-7010)
SCHAUMBURG: 306 Town Square Shopping Center (893-7700)



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



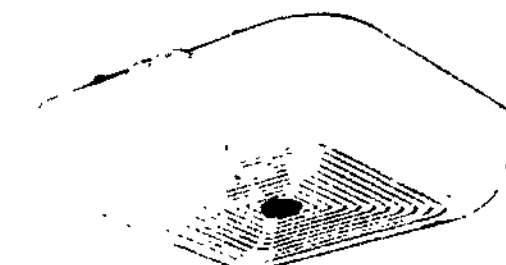
MOBILE CITIZEN BAND TRANSCEIVER

This Windsor Industries 23-channel transceiver is fully equipped for installation in your car—push-to-talk microphone, mike holder, trunk lid mount or rooftop mount, 42" stainless steel whip, and all hardware and cables. Invaluable in distress and danger situations on the road.



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It protects from killer storms with an alarm that goes off at any time, day or night, when a severe storm threatens. The alarm is triggered by the National Weather Service, whose weather forecasts are available at any time on an up-to-the-minute basis.



HOME SENTRY SMOKE ALARM

This General Electric early-warning smoke alarm provides a loud warning with the first whiff of smoke—the actual killer in most home fires. It is battery-operated in case electrical power fails, is easily installed, and has two reminder systems for battery replacement.



ANTI-BREAK-IN DOOR ALARM

This Sunbeam Stop Alarm is a simple yet highly effective protection against intruders, providing a 90 decibel whistle that frightens them and warns occupants. No batteries or wires. Portable for use in hotels/motels. Easily disengaged when not in use.

DRY CHEMICAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER

This Bernzomatic fire extinguisher, a U.S. Coast Guard type, has a range of 8 to 10 feet and works on fires involving flammable liquids or electrical equipment. An easy-to-read dial-type pressure gauge shows proper pressurization at a glance.



Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Chicago may be target

by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

Law enforcement officials throughout the state and the nation are preparing for possible demonstrations and disruptions that could include

Signup set Tuesday for high school test

Joseph Fogarty, director of the Graduate Equivalency Degree testing program, will accept applications for the high school equivalency tests from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Building F, room 347, Harper Community College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Three testing periods are necessary to complete the tests, which can be taken by adults at least 19-years-old, living in Cook County and who have not received a high school diploma. The tests are scheduled July 23, 24 and 31.

Proof of age and a \$5 fee are required at the time of registration. The test consists of five sections: English expression, social studies, natural sciences, literary materials and mathematics. A satisfactory performance on tests covering American patriotism and principles of representative government also is required.

Learning disability camp set in August

Applications are available for a three-day August camp for children with learning disabilities at a 4-H Club camp in Manteno, Ill.

Activities Aug. 13-15 will include swimming, handicrafts, recreation and nature studies at Camp Shaw-wan-nas-see in Manteno, near Kankakee, Ill.

The guest camp director will be Dr. Joel Richman, clinical psychologist and assistant professor of special education, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus.

The cabin counselors will be masters degree candidates in special education from Circle campus.

The cost is \$35 per child.

For further information and registration forms, contact Kathryn La-Plant, Route 1, Box 198, Manteno, Ill. 60950 (815-933-3011).

bombings during the Fourth of July weekend.

Several state and federal agencies have reported that radical organizations plan disruptive activities aimed at Bicentennial celebrations throughout the country, with Philadelphia the major target.

Other major cities through the country, including Chicago, also may be targets, according to reports. A confidential report by the Connecticut State Police Intelligence Unit says police officers will be the targets of snipers.

STATE OFFICIALS SAY the bombings in downtown Chicago during the first week of June may have been a prelude of what is to come. An FBI source said local officials had been warned against disruptive activities.

The FBI has been warning city and suburban police departments to be aware of unusual activity. The Illinois State Police has canceled all days off and vacations during the holiday weekend, partly because of the threats and partly because of requests for additional help for parades and crowd control. The Chicago Police Dept. also has canceled days off.

However, Lt. Samuel Nolan, assistant to the deputy superintendent of the Illinois State Police, said canceling the days off is a general preparedness measure.

"We've got no hard intelligence," Nolan said. He said there have been rumors that a group has been buying rifles to shoot at persons across a river from a celebration. He declined to name a location.

AN FBI SOURCE said the bureau has received some "concrete" intelligence and some hearsay about suspected activities. He declined to elaborate, saying only that the probe is an on-going investigation and that only law enforcement agencies are being given details.

One confidential federal report singles out the Weather Underground (formerly the Weathermen) and the American Indian Movement as two radical groups that specifically have threatened disruptions at Bicentennial activities.

While sources agree that there has been very little concrete information, they also agree they are expecting large scale demonstrations. Police fear there will be more bombings.

Bicentennial

EXPLOSION



SHIRTS

European Style - Easy Care
Short and long sleeve, Solid and patterns
Small to extra large. Values to \$16.00

Now \$11.99
2 for \$21.00

PANTS

European Style - Easy Care
Colors: Brown, light blue, navy, tan, yellow, peach, rust, light green
Sizes 28 to 38. Values to \$26.00

Now \$15.99
2 for \$30.00

Prices good thru July 5th

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WOODFIELD MALL
(lower level Grand Court)

It's fun to shop at

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SELF SERVICE Liquor Stores

SALE DATES:
Thursday July 1st
thru Monday
July 5th

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Name Brand Bargains

Come See Us At Our

Beautiful Super LIQUOR STORE

ROLLING MEADOWS

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Niles
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Northbrook
DRIVE IN
PARK N SHOP
OPEN LATE
EVERY NIGHT
UNTIL 11
Sundays 12 to 8
NAME BRANDS
ALWAYS COST LESS
AT ARMANETTI

Schenley

Gin or Vodka

\$6.49

Half Gallon
Equal to \$2.60 Fifth

Windsor Canadian

Whisky

\$8.69

Half Gallon
Equal to \$3.48 Fifth

Pepsi Cola

8 - 16 Oz. Ret. Bottles

\$99

Not Iced Plus Deposit

Schlitz Beer

24 - 12 Oz. Cans

\$5.39

Not Iced N.A. Aurora

Canfield's

Ginger Ale, Sparkling Water, Tonic, Gin & Vodka Mix, and Assorted Flavors

4 - 32 oz. Bottles

\$89

Not Iced Plus Deposit

Breunig's

Beer

12 Oz. Cans

\$2.49

Not Iced 12-pak

Cutty 12

"12 Year Old Scotch from Cutty Sark"

\$7.69

Fifth

Highland Breeze

Scotch

\$7.29

Half Gallon Equal to \$2.92 Fifth

S*P*E*C*I*A*L*S

Seagram's Firecracker

One fifth Seagram's 7 Crown one quart Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice, napkins and stirrers

\$4.59

Save 59¢

Early Times

Tom Cat Cocktail

You've had the "Pussycat" ... Now try this new thirst quenching "Tom Cat" cocktail

2 Tom Cat glasses, napkins, and one container Tom Cat Mix 1/2 Gal. Early Times

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Regular \$10.57

Fine White German

Vintage Wines

Imagine a litre of these fine wines for only (Not a Fifth, But a Litre)

\$1.99

litre (33.8 ounces)

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While quantities last.

1973 Vintage (Red or white Bordeaux)

Grande Marque

\$2.99

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Mouton Cadet

Red and White

from the vineyards of Baron Philippe de Rothschild

\$2.99

Fifth

Marquisat

Red and White

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Fifth

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Vino Rosso

"California Red Table Wine"

\$2.39

Gallon

Pernod

Liqueur

\$6.39

Fifth

Galliano

Liqueur

\$7.99

Fifth

Pernod

Patio Umbrella

\$39.95

With stand and tilt-back pole

Galliano

Patio Umbrella

\$29.95

Valckenberg Madonna

Liebfraumilch

\$2.49

Fifth

This fine wine now back in Chicago!

Harvey's

Bristol Cream

Sherry

\$4.98

Fifth

Arlington Federal


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NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LAKELAND
BLK. GROVE VILLAGE
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You'll do better at

BETTER selection... BETTER service... BETTER prices every day!

STARS & STRIPES

Number 25 in a series



A NEW LIFE FOR OLD GLORIES

As a child in England, Amelia Hall Fowler showed a remarkable skill for embroidery. She came to the U.S., married, but was soon widowed and faced with supporting two small children. Teaching embroidery was her answer. She opened a studio in 1876, at a time when the vast majority of sewing flags was given as its embroidery. When Admiral C. G. of the Naval Academy asked her to make a Stars and Stripes. In five days it was done, and Amelia was established as a flag maker.

One day at the Hall of Flags in Massachusetts, Amelia noted the deteriorating condition of historic flags on display. She remembered a long-ago old tapestry she had seen in perfect condition in Bayeux, France. She went there, studied, found the secret, and developed a method of restoration for which she was granted a U.S. patent.

Within a short time, she and a staff of more than 10 were continuously engaged in giving new life to the great military banners. In 1913 she was asked to restore the Star Spangled Banner. With her 10 best craftsmen, Amelia worked more than eight weeks to restore the banner now hanging in the Smithsonian Institution.

Since Amelia's time, better methods of preservation have been developed. The method considered best today is the one developed in Sweden by Baron Cederstrom in the 1920's.

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MOUNT PROSPECT

Laws promoting solar energy needed: official

by LEA TONKIN

The right to light is a key concept in the development of solar energy for heating and cooling private buildings, said Richard Robbins, Lake Michigan Federation executive director.

The Chicago-based environmental organization and the American Bar Foundation recently completed a year-long study which shows change is needed in local and state laws to speed the widespread use of solar power.

Solar energy could supply up to 50 per cent of the winter heating needs in the Lake Michigan area, Robbins said. He called for changes in local zoning laws, building codes, tax assessment practices, subdivision regulations and other laws to promote use of solar energy.

Robbins said current laws do not protect an individual's right to a clear area for the use of a rooftop solar collector.

"Unlike England, the United States recognizes no right to light and a \$3,000 solar energy unit might be blocked by a new highrise, or a neighbor's tree that interferes with sunlight," he said.

The sponsor of the solar energy study was the National Science Foundation. Copies of an abbreviated report are available from the federation, 53 W. Jackson Blvd.

SPRING VALLEY Nature Center boosters in Schaumburg recently were honored for their efforts. Alan Larson,

The environment

a village trustee and former trustee Peter Justen were named as 1976 Environmental Quality award winners for Illinois by George Alexander, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regional director. Alexander said the awards recognize contributions made by residents in a variety of endeavors for environmental improvement.

A \$68 MILLION program to provide habitat for North American waterfowl recently was announced by Ducks Unlimited, a Des Plaines-based conservation group. The funds for development of wetlands in Canada will be raised during the next five years.

THE SOIL Conservation Society of America awarded the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago the group's merit award for 1976. Howard Bush of the society's Illinois chapter, presented the award to MSD Pres. Nicholas Melas.

THE INTERNATIONAL Whaling Commission decided for the second year in a row to reduce the number of whales which may be killed for commercial purposes. During meetings in London, the commission set 28,304 as the 1976-1977 season limit. The figure is 9,000 lower than the previous yearly limit. The decrease was opposed by the Soviet Union and Japan.

Harper offering series of government sessions

The Harper College Community Leadership Training Center is offering a series of workshops for local units of government as part of the series, "Productivity and Local Government."

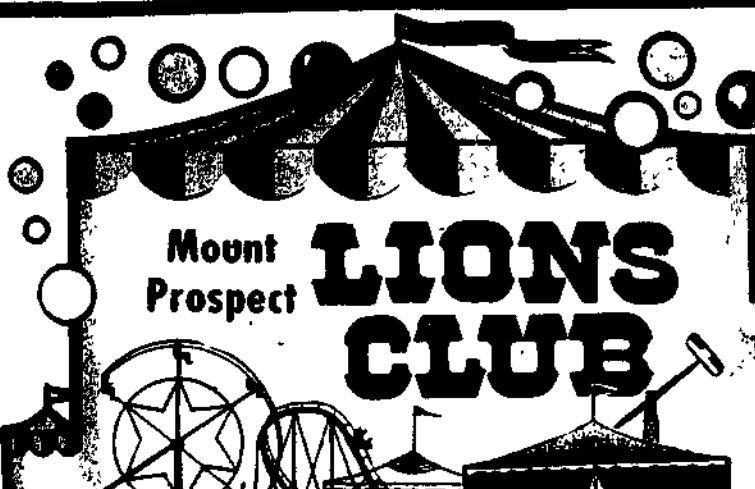
The workshops will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. July 8 and 15 at the Willow Park Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling.

The first workshop will be an overview of productivity, its development at the state and federal levels and collective bargaining and its relationship to productivity. The second session

will center on designing productivity measurement techniques.

Jack Matzer, village manager of Skokie, will conduct the workshop. He is a member of the labor relations committee of the International City Managers Assn. Charles Maxey, research associate in the school of management at Northwestern University, will discuss productivity and collective bargaining.

Tuition is \$25. For information or to register, call Harper admissions office 397-3000, ext. 410 or 412.



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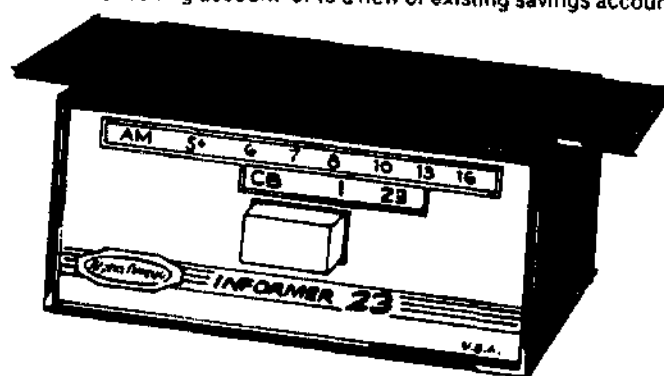
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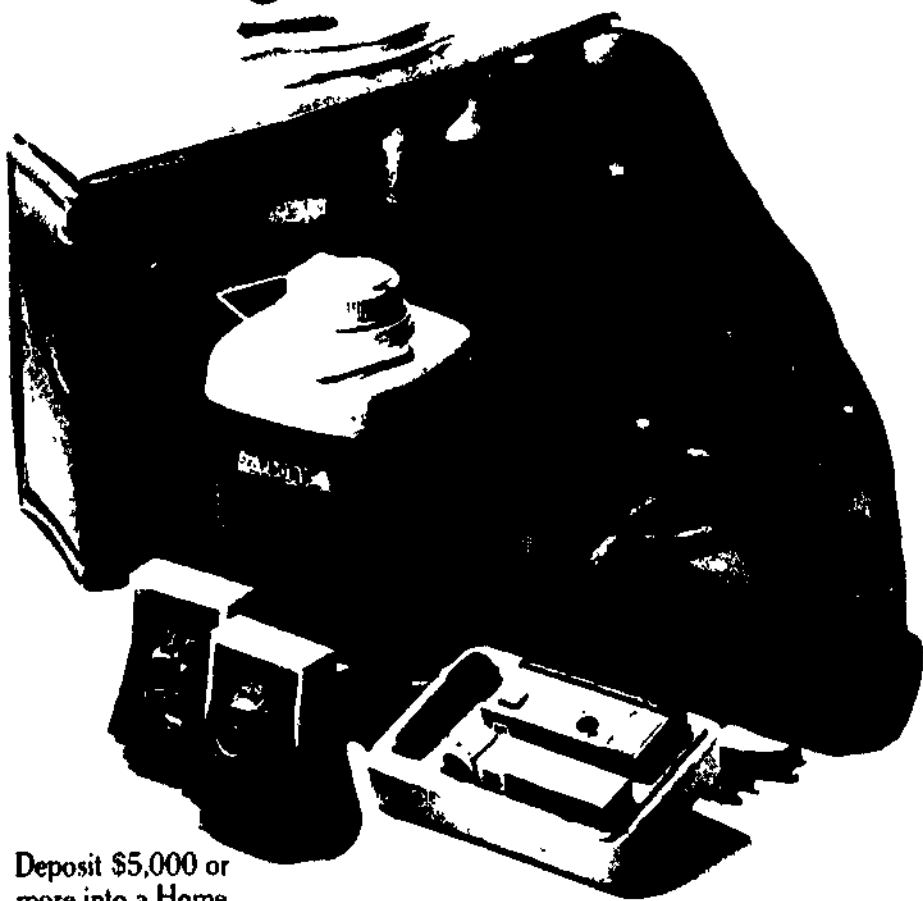


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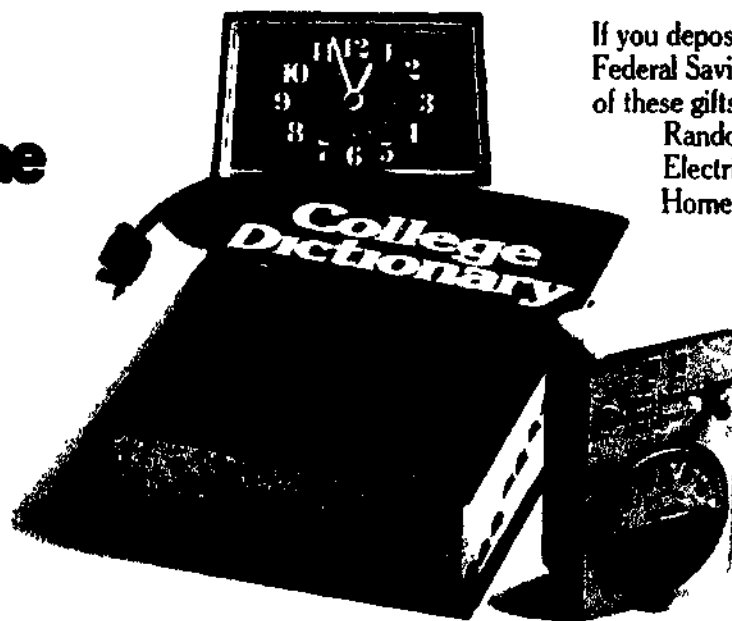


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- Round Lake
- Vernon Hills

R & D THIEL INC.

359-7150 1700 Rand Rd., Palatine
ALSO HIRING
Lumber Handlers Roof Truss Fabricators
Panel Fabricators Floor Truss Fabricators
Day and Night Shifts
(night shift, 8 hours pay for 7 hours work)

Carpenter Components of Illinois

A Subsidiary of R&D THIEL INC.
930 S. Stiles, Addison
543-1123
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cabinet Maker
Good man - Union
DORANN WOODWORKING
359-5524

CARPET ORDER DESK
Need competent individual to take phone orders and file. Congenial atmosphere, many benefits, salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person. Ask for Pat.

Walter Carpet Mills
2301 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-2070

CASHIER
Local hardware store has immediate opening for person to assist head cashier. Experience preferred but will train. Must be able to work some evenings and weekends.

Apply Within
HOME HARDWARE CO.
554 Devon Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Cashier-Switchboard
Full time position. Must be pleasant, intelligent, dependable, good with figures. Hours 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Woolsey or Mr. Ken.

MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CASHIERS - Wanted
Apply in person
Judy's Pizza, 221 W. Higgins
Schaumburg

GENERAL - FEE PAID

LEARN TO DO RESERVATIONS FOR COMPANY \$650 MONTH

In addition to being the person who makes the arrangements for the executives who travel, you'll assist with other general office duties (typing, filing, etc.). In addition, you'll be responsible for the reception of guests. If you have some office experience, they'll train you in everything. Mrs. Bruce, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. DuSable, Apt. 115, Chicago 90-050

GENERAL - FEE PAID
VARIETY IN LEGAL FIRM \$900 MONTH

You'll assist several attorneys in a variety of ways that include much client contact, preparing legal documents and some secretarial duties. This is an excellent opportunity to learn the legal field in a prestige firm. Mrs. Bruce, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. DuSable, Apt. 115, Chicago 90-050

Mail/File Clerk

Full time opening for bright, energetic person to work with figures, training and will give you the opportunity to grow with our company. The accounting area. Experience preferred. Please apply in person. 1700 Rand Rd., Palatine, IL 60067

AAR CORP.
2030 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
1 Post Office, Bldg.
Use These Pages

CLERK
Order desk. Must like phone work, taking cake orders, ads and cuts from stores. 8-4:30. Good fringe benefits.
542-6311 Personnel

CLERK/EXPEDITOR
1 yr. min. exp. heavy clerical detail and some stock work including moving metal parts.
542-6311 Personnel

FJW INDUSTRIES
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
259-8100
Equal opportunity employer m/f

CLERK Local 741. Cashier, stock, retail. Experience helpful. Apply in person. 2015 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Equal opportunity employer.

CLERK TYPIST
8 HOUR DAY FLEXIBLE HOURS
Good typing required to handle wide variety of duties in a fast-paced manufacturing environment. Excellent opportunity to work independently and around your children's school hours. Call Mrs. Edie 766-5000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST
Utility girl, full time for electronics firm. Typing, filing. Immediate position.
593-1565

CLERK TYPIST
Interesting position for qualified individual with typing skills to work in active Personnel Department.

Good starting salary, all company benefits including 20% discount on purchases.
Apply Personnel Office After 10 A.M.

WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect

CLERK TYPIST
Manufacturer of consumer products seeks an individual to work in customer service department, located in north-west suburbs. Responsibilities include: answering customers' inquiries, order entry, checking and tracing shipments, typing bills of lading, shipping manifests and manifests. Excellent fringe benefits. Please call for appointment.

CLERK TYPIST
50 wpm typing and figure aptitude. Must be able to work with public. Diversified duties. Salary \$588/month. Good fringe benefits.

VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE
537-8984

CLERK TYPIST
Experienced person needed for order typing, billing, general office duties. Figure aptitude required. Excellent fringe benefits and starting at \$140 per week.
Call: Judy Brown for appointment.

884-1200
LAMINATING & COATING CORP.
1228 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer.

CLERK/ TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for an individual with figure aptitude and good, accurate typing (40-50 wpm) to work in our Claims and Adjustment Department.

We offer the qualified individual profit sharing, bonus, paid hospitalization and life insurance. Call:

956-8480
or 956-8400, ext 320
HALO LIGHTING
Div. of McGraw Edison
500 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST
High school graduate. Good typing skill required. Employee benefits.
Call Mrs. Matuszak 298-1880
The Weatherhead Co.
Des Plaines

CLERK TYPIST
Accurate typist to perform varied duties in Claim Department. Full benefits.
CALL: 885-4500 Ext. 269
SCHAUMBURG

CLERK TYPIST CASHIER
12 month position, \$477/month. Contact Dr. W. McKinley, Fremont High School 358-8111

CLERK TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST
Major Rent a car company is seeking a clerk typist/receptionist for a sales office in the Des Plaines area. Good typing and telephone personality a must. Excel. company benefits and salary. Please call

297-0700
Equal opportunity employer
COMMISSARY HELP
Need you to work in modern commissary. 7 a.m. to 12 noon. 5 days a week, year around work. Off Friday, work Saturday. Prefer applicant from Mt. Prospect or Arlington Hts. area. Call 357-3200 for appt.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
3 day wk IBM 360 DOS multi partition computer under 12 yr. min. exp. 10 pl. holidays. 2 wks. vacation. 1st yr. Many other benefits. Good future. Leads to supervision. Sal. \$650-750.

F. Anichini 359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine
Private Employment Agency

COOK - Short order with some pizza experience. Apply Galt's Pub. 427 Rand, Arlington Hts. 263-7200

DENTAL ASSISTANT CHAIRSIDE
Full time. Must be desirous of challenge.
885-4343

DENTAL Assistant, full time. Elk Grove area. 439-0200

DENTAL Receptionist - Experienced. Pleasant personality with good figure aptitude. Excellent fringe benefits. Full-time. Immediate opening. Days 8:30-5:00; evenings 5:30-9:00.

DENTAL receptionist - Full time. Mature take charge girl for busy practice. Call 358-1211.

DENTAL Receptionist - Full time. Pleasant, experienced, friendly, personable. 351-4040.

Dental Receptionist - Responsible individual for managing dental office. Experience preferred. Lutheran General Hospital area. 824-7467

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
CROWN & BRIDGE DEPT.
Schaumburg area. Progressive, growing lab. with good benefits. Needs crown & bridge technician. Qualities oriented personnel only. Need apply. Salary open. 9-5 p.m. - 837-5508.

DISHWASHER - Kitchen Helper. Clean-cut, responsible person. The Hangar, Wheeling. 357-1200.

ENGINEERING & BLUEPRINT CONTROL CLERK
An opening now exists in our Engineering Department for an individual to assist in controlling the distribution, recording and logging of blueprints. Job also entails work connected with the company's numbering system of drawings and parts. An individual with some previous experience working with blueprints or working with a system of handling blueprints would be desirable, but we would consider an individual we could train. Light typing skills are necessary for this job.

Interested applicants please call:
DAN SUNDT or DOROTHY ULRICH
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
824-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COPYWRITER - RETAIL
Opening for person experienced in writing newspaper and sale circular advertising. Prefer person with some college training and experience in writing retail ads for fashion and general merchandise. Nationwide merchandising firm located in Northwest Suburb. Starting salary to \$8,500. Excellent benefit program. If you qualify call:

298-8800 - Ext. 211
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPOSITOR EXPERIENCED COMPOSITOR
We have an opening for an experienced compositor in page composition dept. This is full time, second shift position, hours are 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Expanding company, many fine benefits.

Call for Appointment
BILL SCHOEPKE
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Nights
5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on 360-30 DOS type and disc. Should be self-starter to manage 2nd shift operation.
CALL 824-1120
Mr. Kemp
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR DATA RECORDER OPER.
One year experience on System 3, model 10 disk and knowledge of OCL required. Capable of operating, decision data, data recorder helpful for fill-in on occasional basis.

439-2400
GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity Employer

CREDIT & COLLECTION CLERK
Responsible individual is needed to perform a variety of duties in our Credit Department. Typing and telephone contact experience a must. Previous experience in credit & collection preferred. Pleasant working conditions, good starting salary and a complete company benefits program offered.
Call or Apply: 956-7500

1501 Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Qualified chairside assistant needed for busy reconstructive practice. Salary based upon experience and abilities. Mount Prospect area. 437-5440.

DENTAL ASSISTANT CHAIRSIDE
Full time. Must be desirous of challenge.
885-4343

DENTAL Assistant, full time. Elk Grove area. 439-0200

DENTAL Receptionist - Experienced. Pleasant personality with good figure aptitude. Excellent fringe benefits. Full-time. Immediate opening. Days 8:30-5:00; evenings 5:30-9:00.

DENTAL receptionist - Full time. Mature take charge girl for busy practice. Call 358-1211.

DENTAL Receptionist - Full time. Pleasant, experienced, friendly, personable. 351-4040.

Dental Receptionist - Responsible individual for managing dental office. Experience preferred. Lutheran General Hospital area. 824-7467

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CROWN & BRIDGE DEPT.
Schaumburg area. Progressive, growing lab. with good benefits. Needs crown & bridge technician. Qualities oriented personnel only. Need apply. Salary open. 9-5 p.m. - 837-5508.

DISHWASHER - Kitchen Helper. Clean-cut, responsible person. The Hangar, Wheeling. 357-1200.

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Interested applicants please call:
DAN SUNDT or DOROTHY ULRICH
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
824-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DISHWASHER - Kitchen Helper. Clean-cut, responsible person. The Hangar, Wheeling. 357-1200.

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Interested applicants please call:
DAN SUNDT or DOROTHY ULRICH
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
824-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECH.
Exp. required. Eng. lab. prototype assembly & testing magnetic recording equipment.

International Electro-Magnetics Inc.
Palatine EOE 335-4622

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Confidential executive secretary to the president at the corporate headquarters of a multi-division company located in Elk Grove Village, Ill. Minimum of 10 years experience in all secretarial duties including high skill levels in shorthand, typing and office routine. Some facility in accounting or bookkeeping is required. Must be a highly motivated professional with the ability to work with minimal supervision. Excellent benefits included savings and investment program. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to G-54, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

DRIVER
Experienced full or part-time semi-drivers for Elk Grove cartage company. Must know Chicago and suburbs.
Call Bill, 595-2612

DRIVER - Wanted full-time for delivery van. Ask for Dave. 595-6700

ELECTRICAL DRAFTERS
If you're interested in building a career in the drafting field you should explore drafting opportunities at Motorola. At present we are seeking individuals experienced in layout and drawing of schematics.

We offer excellent working conditions and equipment, competitive salary, modern benefits and growth potential limited only by your ability to achieve.

Applications Accepted at Our Employment Office from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Daily.

MOTOROLA INC.
Communications Group
Algonquin & Meacham Roads, Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

ELECTRICIAN MAINTENANCE
Trouble shoot and repair of control circuitry pertaining to large printing operation. Opening - 2nd shift. Contact: Ken Kusman.

ALDEN PRESS
Elk Grove Village
640-6000

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Job consists of installing components in printed circuit boards, soldering and light mechanical assembly; any assembly experience an asset. We will train persons who show good aptitude. Good benefits package. New progressive. Wheeling company. Call Larry Coughlin.

541-6060
GANDOLF DATA, INC.
Wheeling, Ill.

ELECTRONIC TECH TROUBLE SHOOTER TO ADVANCE
This company expects to triple within the next 2 yrs. Let's get you to advance. You will check out and troubleshoot stable medical electronic systems containing computers, tape drives, disc printers and other peripheral equipment. Job DS 6162.

Busline's Men's Cleaning House, a private employment agency, 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine.

DON SCHLESACK
359-8383

ELECTRONIC BENCH TECHNICIAN
Troubleshoot and repair audio, car stereo and CB units. Prefer Class 1 or 2 FCC license. Some experience and schooling required. Salary plus incentives. Excellent benefit package. Call Howard Ellis 383-3120.

CRAIG CORPORATION
1450 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

HERALD WANT ADS!
394-2400

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE
1309 N. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.
255-8440

GENERAL OFFICE
Diversified duties, 2 girl office. Typing, filing, advertising. Bookkeeping experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Part-time full time. Call Carol Nirva.

GENERAL OFFICE
37 1/2 hour week, 8-4:15. Good benefits.

PRUDENTIAL INS. CO.
Equal opportunity employer m/f
GENERAL office working with figures and typing New O'Hare. Call 674-7226

GENERAL FACTORY
We have immediate openings for light assemblers - printed circuit board - gun wrapping. Assembly experience desirable. Training school for all new employees. Hours: 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Apply in person
Dorothy Grauer 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

GENL. OFC.
COLLEGE STUDENTS TEACHERS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Work temporary during summer vacation. All office skills needed. Call or come in for appointment.

White Collar Girls OF AMERICA INCORPORATED
Equal opportunity employer
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER SUITE 26
392-5230
OR
PARK RIDGE 823-6166

GENERAL OFFICE
Fast-growing, young, U.S. branch of international company in Arlington Heights. Duties include invoicing, reception, typing etc.

TELEMECHANIQUE, INC.
2525 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Heights
Call: Mrs. Goebel 437-1150
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
One woman for small office - general office duties. Interesting, with good benefits. For appl. call 298-0765.

NIITAN CORP.
1299 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

ONE GIRL OFFICE
Must type. Some bookkeeping experience required.

NU-DIE TOOL CO.
300 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
439-6399

GENERAL OFFICE
Excellent opportunity for a high school grad with good typing skills to perform a wide variety of general office duties. Fluency in Spanish is a plus. Profit sharing, bonus, paid hospitalization and life insurance. Call:

956-8400, ext. 320 or 956-8480
HALO LIGHTING
Div. of McGraw Edison
500 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Converse Rubber Co. is continuing to expand. We need alert customer oriented people to process orders and provide customer service. Pleasant telephone personality a must. Typing required. Excellent company benefits and future advancement. Apply in person.

595-8100
CONVERSE RUBBER CO.
1200 Kirk
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
equal opportunity empl. M/F

ONE PERSON VARIETY OFFICE
\$750-\$800 MO.
Nice boss, frequently out of town and if you can hold down the office for him, he'll be grateful. No stereo needed, but office background and neat appearance desirable. He is moving to a beautiful new office building, conveniently located. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. DuSable, Apt. 115, Chicago 90-050.

GENERAL OFFICE
Rapidly growing distributor of automotive fasteners and hardware needs detail minded person with good figure aptitude and typing skills. Computer experience helpful but not required. We offer an excellent compensation and fringe benefit program in a congenial environment.

FASTEN-WARE, INC.
1445 Howard St.
Elk Grove
439-7370
equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting job with lots of variety requires someone with good organizational skills. Must type 50-60 wpm, no shorthand.

FOREST HOSPITAL
Personnel, 827-8811

GENERAL OFFICE
For auto dealership, Elmhurst, York Rd. & Grand Ave. Must have excel. typing skills; figure typing, invoices, etc. Some phone work, 2 girl office, pleasant working conditions. Hours: 9:30 Mon. thru Fri. Call Jim Berkley, 833-0550, between 9 and 12.

GENERAL OFFICE
Elk Grove Service Office needs bright person to do varied duties. Excellent telephone manner a must. Some typing and figure work involved. 10:30 to 7 p.m., 5 days including Saturday.
CALL 383-0074

GENERAL OFFICE
37 1/2 hour week, 8-4:15. Good benefits.

PRUDENTIAL INS. CO.
Equal opportunity employer m/f
GENERAL office working with figures and typing New O'Hare. Call 674-7226

GENERAL FACTORY
We have immediate openings for light assemblers - printed circuit board - gun wrapping. Assembly experience desirable. Training school for all new employees. Hours: 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Apply in person
Dorothy Grauer 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
Fast-growing, young, U.S. branch of international company in Arlington Heights. Duties include invoicing, reception, typing etc.

TELEMECHANIQUE, INC.
2525 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Heights
Call: Mrs. Goebel 437-1150
Equal opportunity employer

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Fast-growing, young, U.S. branch of international company in Arlington Heights. Duties include invoicing, reception, typing etc.

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Arlington Heights
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Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Fast-growing, young, U.S. branch of international company in Arlington Heights. Duties include invoicing, reception, typing etc.

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

INSURANCE

PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER
Arlington Heights
Career opportunity in insurance company's Zone office for experienced Personal Lines Underwriter. 2 years auto and home owners experience plus knowledge of ISO bureau rating rules required. You will provide full underwriting services for our branch office. Comprehensive benefit program and attractive starting salary commensurate with experience.
Mr. Haley, 394-5530

ZURICH INSURANCE CO.
121 S. Wacker Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR — Fulltime
for apartment complex. 394-1200

JIG BORE OPERATOR EXPERIENCED
Top pay, excellent working conditions.
BUHRKE INDUSTRIES
511 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

KEYPUNCH WITH VARIETY
\$714-\$760 MO.
In addition to keypunch you will enjoy a variety of other office responsibilities. This is for the person who is a good personality and a good personality is needed for much interesting work. Call for more information. Private Emp. Agency 3 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0890.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR WHEELING
Immediate opening in the North Side Chicago office of long established company which will soon move to our attractive new building. Being completed in Wheeling.

Will train on operation of System II computer — position also offers some diversification in general office duties.
\$2000 base and group life insurance. Excellent pension plan fully paid by company at no cost to employees. Paid holidays and vacation.

SUNNYSIDE PRODUCTS, INC.
Phone Mr. Eisfeld at 561-2146 for complete information.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced — full time, days.
Call 698-2320

TASK, INC.
Niles, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced 129 Full time evenings. Hours 5 p.m.-1 a.m.
CARPENTER COMPUTER SERVICE 392-3360

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
We will train you on Gould 2100 equipment if you have at least 6 months keypunch experience.
Call for appt. 529-4051
DELL DISTRIBUTING
550 Albion, Schaumburg

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced operator for 96 column, Decision Data 9610 keypunch. Good fringe benefits.
Village of Schaumburg 894-4500, ext. 220

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Elk Grove Village. Full time only. 1st shift 2 years experience. Contact personnel 87-504-9211

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Elk Grove Village. 129-2 years experience. Hours 15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Excellent starting salary. 338-2175

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experienced
We have expanded our operation by enlarging our Park Ridge location. Immediate openings are available for both full and part time operators on either our day or evening shifts. All work is performed in our conveniently located office on the latest equipment. Please call for an interview.

Metropolitan
Keypunch Service, Inc.
200 West 11th St.
Park Ridge, Ill.
696-4333

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experienced keypunch operators needed. Temporary assignments.
Call 593-0663 for appointment

LEAD PAINTER
Immediate opening for a lead painter in our Maintenance Department. This is a new position for which we are seeking a craftsman with proven leadership abilities to give work direction to our painting staff. Hospital or related experience is required. We offer a stable work environment, comprehensive benefit program and excellent starting salary.
Call for appointment. 297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Road
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

LATHE OPERATOR

FLUOROCARBON CO.
7011 N. Barry Ave.
Rosemont, Ill.
298-3633 694-2363

MACHINE OPERATOR
We have an immediate opening for a machine operator. Training provided — on the job. Wide variety of duties. Good benefits plus overtime. Call: 537-6900 or apply in person.

E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepherd St.
Wheeling

MACHINE OPERATOR
no experience necessary. Day or night. Elk Grove Village. 554-1815

GENERAL CLEANING & MAINTENANCE
Bowling center, northwest suburban area.
438-2450
Tom Meredick

Corporate Operations Mgmt. Trainee
National brokerage house will train in all aspects of the exciting fast paced stock industry. If you are an aggressive, career minded individual with college and some business experience looking for unlimited earning potential, call now. CO. PAYS FEE.
Evenings By Appt.
832-2888
1111 Plaza Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
America's largest and fastest growing fast food restaurant is looking for

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
No experience necessary. Apply in person between the hours of 2-4 p.m. daily at the nearest

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE
800 Irving Pk. Rd.
Hanover Park

5500 West Wilke Rd.
Rolling Meadows

1230 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Salary + commission \$10,000-\$13,000
Create your own future with a New York based food service chain. Now over 125 stores. Even while you are learning, total merchandising, inventory techniques and management skills. Room for rapid advancement. For interview, call 892-5007 Mrs. Napolitano

MANAGERS ASST. MANAGERS FULL TIME SALES
Stride Rite Retail Division has several local openings in Schaumburg, Vernon Hills and North Riverside. Due to our rapid expansion, we are in need of a few mature individuals to join the management team. Exc. salary and benefits as well as complete insurance package. Apply in person to:

Tim Dillon STRIDE RITE BOOTERY
Woodfield Mall
882-6200

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Prudential Plaza
Chicago
Equal opportunity employer m/f

STURGES: RN's, LPN's, aides
All shifts, private duty or staff. Medical Help Service, Des Plaines. 206-1061

MAINTENANCE
Expanding manufacturer of inhalation therapy products is seeking a fully experienced maintenance person. Must be well versed in mechanics, pneumatics, hydraulics and knowledgeable in electronics/electricity. Opening on 2nd shift after destruction on 1st shift. Good starting wages. Excellent benefits including company paid health insurance, long term disability insurance, profit sharing and stock purchase plan. Only qualified individuals need apply. Call or apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT. — 259-7400

RESPIRATORY CARE
Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION
THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY
We offer career minded persons:
• Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
• Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
• Clean, modern A/C facilities
• And much, much more
Machinist
General Office Clerk
General Factory (1st and 2nd shift)
Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.
Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opportunity Empl.

MECH'l Design
Asst. to Chief Engr.
TO \$19,000 +
Company, leader in their field. Highly motivated, degreed shift-leader engineer with limited experience. May qualify for this outstanding position. Excellent fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400. John Carol Greene Mgmt. Consultants. Resumes: 2300 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. 60007, Monday thru Thursday.

MEDICAL CLAIM EXAMINER TRAINEES
For Our Palatine Office
The Prudential Insurance Company is looking for trainees for medical claim work. This new, fast growing field offers excellent opportunity.
If you qualify we offer: Rapid advancement, excellent benefits, ideal working conditions, opportunity to start a long, successful and well paying career.
Call for Interview Appt. 822-3972

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Prudential Plaza
Chicago
Equal opportunity employer m/f

STURGES: RN's, LPN's, aides
All shifts, private duty or staff. Medical Help Service, Des Plaines. 206-1061

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RESPIRATORY CARE
Arlington Heights
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Motion masters manage moves

by JOE SWICKARD

It was a typical Sunday backyard gathering, but with the very noticeable difference of flying balls, plastic hoops, rings, Indian clubs and cocktail shakers filling the air.

When an apparently staid chemist, the father of five, spends the afternoon balancing a rubber ball on his forehead and the host is trying to keep three ping pong balls going at once by catching them in his mouth and poofing them out, you know it can be only one thing: a jugglers' picnic.

And anyone — reporters, photographers or curious neighbors — stopping by the Kogen backyard in Evanston suddenly found themselves handed three balls to join the ancient art of juggling.

Even after five frustrating minutes, it is easy to understand the fascination of juggling.

AS THE CHEMIST, Paul Bachman of Justice, said, "The more you do, the more you enjoy it. Once you learn one trick, you want to learn another. It's a continuous challenge."

For Peter Kogen, it was an uncle who revealed the secrets of the craft, while Bachman picked it up at the University of Chicago 19 years ago. But no matter where or how it was learned, once the skill is acquired, one is never at a loss for something to do with idle hands.

Bachman said jugglers can find a show or two a week, but the call for jugglers is "not like it used to be."

Then, while performing an intricate series of flips and catches with six cocktail shakers, he said, of course there is still the circus.

HE THEN PICKED up several lacrosse balls and began the basic pattern of throws, a cascade, with a variation that called for him to bounce the balls off his head. In keeping with the solemnity of the occasion, he crossed his eyes and stuck out his tongue but never missed a catch.

Kogen, like most jugglers, learned from an amateur, a violinist uncle.

"When he got tired of playing the violin, he'd juggle," Kogen said.

The art is an old one, with carvings showing performers using torches, balls and clubs as far back as ancient Egypt and Greece. The knack can be acquired, all the jugglers in attend-

ance swore, with some practice and a little eye-hand coordination.

THE BASIC equipment is not expensive. The lacrosse balls, favored for their weight and size, cost about \$1.50 each. And if they aren't lost (when learning, the balls seem to have a mind and direction of their own) they are all you need. Of course apples, oranges, hats, silverware, plates or just about anything handy can be juggled.

For some, juggling is just a hobby as it is for Bachman. Kogen is using it for his summer job at a suburban restaurant.

Then there are people like 11-year-old Claude Crumley Jr. who just gets a real kick out of it. "It's fun," said the three-year veteran as he started flipping Indian clubs.

Mrs. Kogen, Peter's mother, is understanding of her son's hobby.

"THE APPLES AND oranges are fine. It's just when he starts with the eggs," she said.

For those who want to learn juggling — and really who doesn't harbor that secret — jugglers are great missionaries of their skill. It seems if there is one thing they like better than juggling, it is teaching someone else.

For serious students of the art, there are several books available, which, according to those at the picnic, are quite good.

"THREE BALL Juggling," by Ken Bengt can be purchased for \$5 from Magic, Inc., 5082 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago. "The Juggling Book," by Carlo is a vintage book by Random House for \$2.95.

The International Jugglers Assn. also publishes a monthly newsletter, featuring stories on jugglers and de- is available by writing IJA, care of Carol Bengt, 129 Fourth Ave., Bartlett, Ill.

And if show business doesn't work out, there is always the field of creative accounting, joked Kogen.

Photos by Mike Wirtz



Chemist Paul Bachman mugs through a three-ball cascade.

At juggling, that is

Unhappy? Get your act together

Besides the obvious personal satisfaction gained by conquering the art of juggling, there are many applications for the skill in everyday life, not the least of which is amusing children on a slow rainy day.

• Housewives can end wash day blues by juggling folded socks. Your husband and children will be thrilled when you finish your routine by deftly flipping the socks into the dresser drawers.

• Is grocery shopping getting you down? Perk it up by testing the or-

anges and melons while keeping several aloft at once. If the check-out line is long and slow, amuse yourself and fellow-shoppers with your new skill.

• Is your wife nagging you to get rid of those old cigar boxes cluttering the den? Tell her to buzz off because you need them for practice and if she doesn't watch it, you can always run off with the next circus that comes through town. A word to the wise: be sure to practice because it's even money she'll call your bluff.

• No open tennis courts and you're

dying to try your backhand? Have your three-ball cascade going and when the players hogging the courts come over, your partner can stake a claim.

• Kids, did the dishwasher go on the blink and your folks say you have to do them just like in the old days? Swell, you say, because you need to brush up your plate spinning act.

• Things a little shaky at the office? If you know how to juggle, they'll have to keep you around for the Christmas parties.



Peter Kogen is on the stick while keeping his eye on the ball.



Claude Crumley has his hands full with an Indian club routine.

For use in this trial only

Defense to get cement bribery case statements

by United Press International
A federal judge Wednesday ordered prosecutors to give defense attorneys statements by eight unindicted present and former state senators in a cement industry bribery scheme.

The eight were implicated by former state Sen. Donald Carpentier of East Moline, who testified as a prosecution witness during the trial of eight other men accused of taking \$30,000 in bribes from the cement industry.

Carpentier said he mailed \$100 each to eight of his GOP colleagues who voted in favor of a bill the cement industry wanted.

While investigating the bribery scheme, prosecutors obtained statements from the unindicted senators but had the statements sealed because, Assistant U.S. Atty. Dan K. Webb contended, the government was not required to give the information to the defense.

But U.S. District Court Judge George N. Leighton ruled Wednesday defense attorneys are entitled to the statements, and assistant U.S. Atty. James Holderman said, "we are preparing to turn them over to the defense."

DURING THE trial, Carpentier tes-

tified that state Sen. Clifford Lath-
erow, R-Carthage, was the only Re-
publican senator who voted for the ce-
ment truck bill without receiving a
payoff of at least \$100.

Carpentier said he mailed \$100 to
each of eight senators and \$500 to for-
mer Sen. Jack E. Walker, R-Lansing,
who was among defendants in the
trial.

Besides Carpentier and Walker, un-
indicted Republicans who voted for
the bill were Sens. James C. Soper
Cicero; John A. Graham, Barrington;
Tom Merritt, Hoopeston; Robert
Mitchler, Oswego; Howard R. Mohr,
Forest Park; Stanley B. Weaver, Ur-
bana, and former senators Meade
Baltz, Joliet, and John W. Carroll,
Park Ridge.

Mohr, Mitchler and Weaver testified
during the trial they never received
money from Carpentier.

LEIGHTON EARLIER refused to
give defense attorneys the sealed
statements, but said Wednesday the
statements might be useful to the de-
fense in preparing post-trial motions.
Leighton set a July 26 deadline for fi-
ling the motions and said he would
hear oral arguments on them Aug. 20.

Leighton ordered defense attorneys
to use the information only in this

case. He said he would rather give
them the material than have them ap-
peal the matter to the U.S. Court of
Appeals.

Those convicted of taking bribes in
the case were Walker, State Reps.
Robert Craig, D-Danville and Louis
Capuzi, R-Chicago; former Rep.
Frank North, R-Rockford; Sen. Ken-
neth Course, D-Chicago; and Peter V.
Pappas, a Lake Bluff attorney.

A jury acquitted Rep. John F. Wall,
R-Chicago, and Francis Sheaben, for-
mer president of the Northern Illinois
Ready Mix and Materials Assn.

Games and toys topic of radio show

Games and toys will be the topic for
the "Focus: Northwest," radio pro-
gram at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday on
WWMM, 92.7 FM.

Betty Petersen, library assistant
at the Harper College library, will be
the moderator. Guests include Ron
Hamner, executive vice president,
Centsable Toys, Palatine and Luke
Kentfield, regional director, Ray-
mond Lee Organization, Inc., Chicago.

Jennie C. Snart

Services for Jennie C. Snart, 73, of
Des Plaines, will be at 7:30 p.m. to-
day in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and
Perry streets, Des Plaines. Visitation
will be from 4 p.m. until time of ser-
vice. Burial will be in Memorial Park
Cemetery, Skokie.

She died Monday at Holy Family
Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a son, Richard E.
Snart; brother, Sigie Carlson; and a
sister, Margaret Mart. She was pre-
ceded in death by her husband, Elm-
er.

Alfred Fisher Jr.

Services for Alfred W. Fisher Jr.,
61, of Des Plaines, will be held at 11
a.m. Friday in Oehler Funeral Home,
Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.
Burial will be in Acacia Park Ceme-
tery, Chicago.

He died Tuesday in Evanston Hospi-
tal, Evanston. A resident of Des
Plaines for 29 years, he was employed
as a plumbing estimator for Econo-
my, Michanich Industries in Wheel-
ing, with 28 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Fern;
sons, Raymond A. and Paul W. Fisher;
two grandchildren; and father, Al-
fred W. Fisher Sr.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30
p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.
Memorials may be made to Trinity
Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin
Rd., Des Plaines.

Bertha Gallond

Services for Bertha Gallond, 82, of
Arlington Heights, will be held at 10
a.m. Friday in the chapel of the Lu-
theran Home and Service for the
Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington
Heights. Burial will be in Secor Ceme-
tery, Secor, Ill.

She died Wednesday in the Lutheran
Home and Service for the Aged, Ar-
lington Heights.

Survivors include her husband,
Ralph L.; and sisters, Sophie D.
Koehnke and Lora D. Bourne.

There will be no visitation. Arrange-
ments are being handled by Glueckert
Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington
Heights.

Caroline Hofer

Services for Caroline Hofer, 68, of
Mount Prospect, will be held at 10
a.m. Friday in St. Raymond Church,
400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.
Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery,
River Grove.

She died Monday in the Americana
Health Care Center, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Har-
ry; daughters, Patricia Griffin, Mar-
garet Paus, Joan Hansen and Char-
lene Waden; son, Charles Hofer; sis-
ter, Mary Louise Foley; and 17 grand-
children. She was preceded in death
by a daughter, Barbara Ann Hofer;
and a brother, Jerry Winchell.

Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m.
today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E.
Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Dorothy Brown

Services for Dorothy O. Brown, 73,
of Rolling Meadows, will be held at 11
a.m. Friday in Glueckert Funeral
Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and
Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Bur-
ial will be in Memory Gardens Ceme-
tery, Arlington Heights.

She died Tuesday in Northwest Com-
munity Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include daughters, Shirley
Carter and Priscilla Collins; son,
John Thomas; five grandchildren, and
two great-grandchildren. She was pre-
ceded in death by her husband, Wil-
liam H.

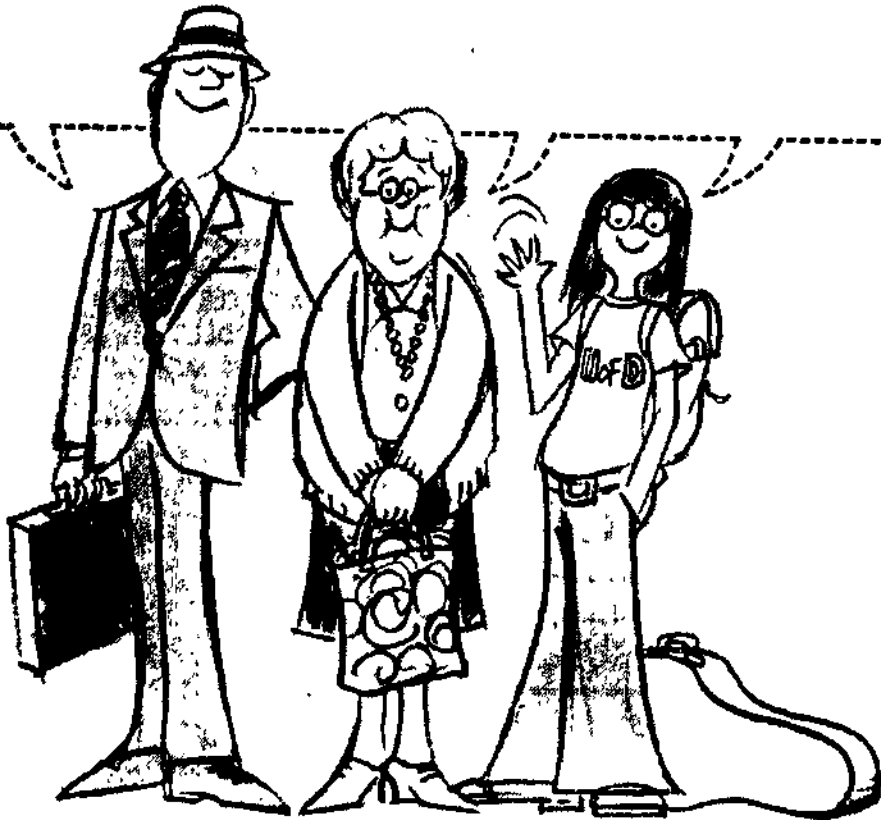
Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30
p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral
Home. Memorials may be made to
Community Church of Rolling Mead-
ows, 2720 Kirchoff Rd. Family
requests, please omit flowers.

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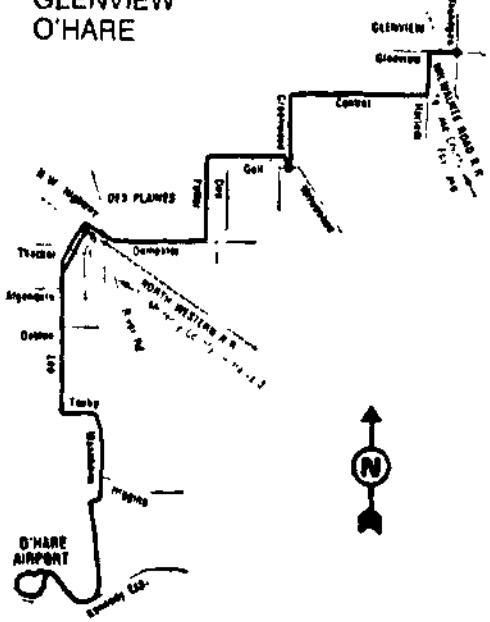
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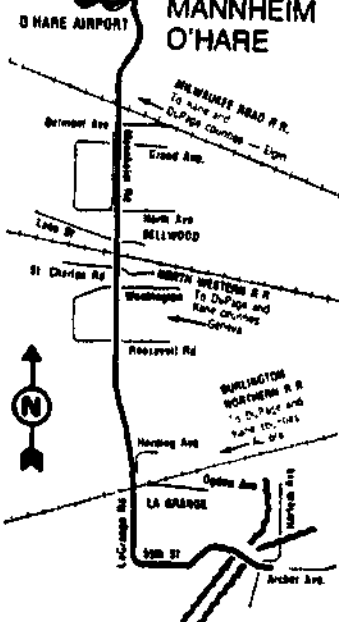
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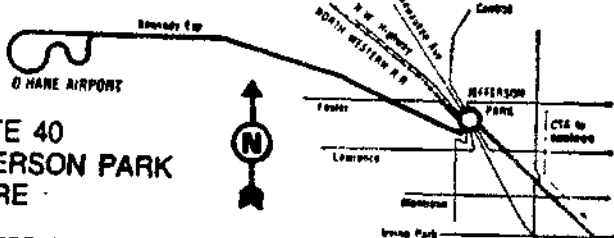
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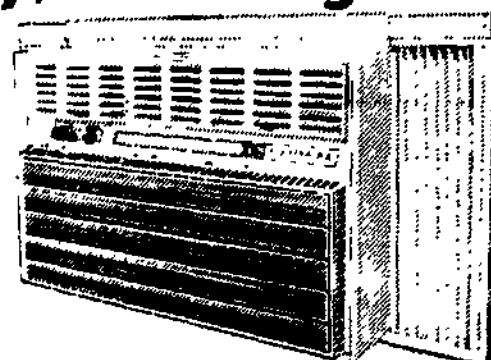
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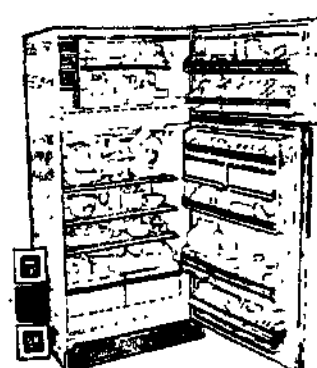
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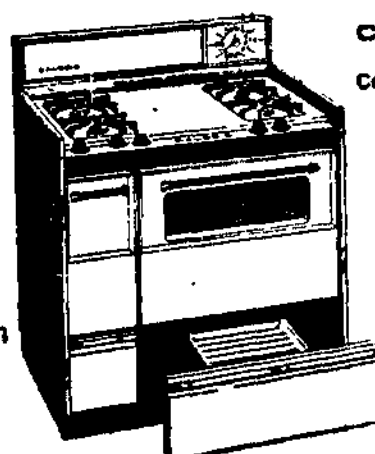
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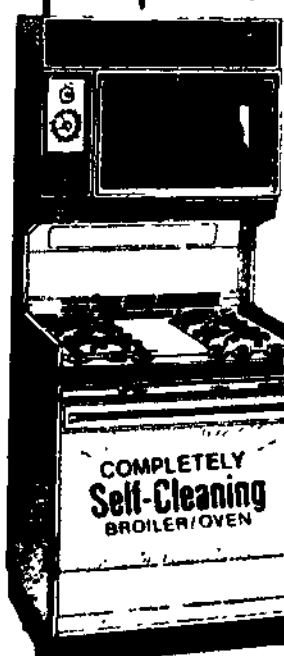
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M7's business in solar energy beginning to rise

by BILL HILL
Oil embargoes Fuel shortages Brownouts
Such energy situations have become so threatening that our nation's leaders now are looking seriously for alternative sources of energy.

And things are "looking up," as energy researchers do likewise. It's never been a secret, but that golden ball in the sky is the greatest energy source available. It is primed and ready to be tapped and an Arlington Heights company is trying to find the most economical way.

"There is nothing solar energy can't be used for," said Ronald W. Ignatius, president of M7, Inc. in Arlington Heights.

M7 is an optoelectronics firm, which is a term not predominant among Webster's collection of adjectives.

FIVE YEARS ago, when M7 was formed, some persons looked upon the men as "crazies." Today they are leaders in a growing field.

Word about M7 already has traveled far — all the way to the White House.

Last month President Ford was given a special demonstration of a solar cell panel manufactured by M7 in collaboration with Roland Winston, a nuclear physicist at the University of Chicago. That prototype also was demonstrated on NBC's "Today" show.

Most publicity on solar energy has focused on its use in heating homes. But the cost of covering the roof of a house with the necessary panels makes such a heat source a luxury most homeowners cannot even consider, Ignatius said.

M7 is tackling the solar energy field on a smaller scale. At its building at 210 N. Campus Dr. in the industrial research center on the north edge of Arlington Heights, solar collectors are being produced for home use.

"Our intention all along has been to create a home use for it so people can appreciate solar energy. People can't really appreciate it unless they can get it in their hands," Ignatius said.

M7's new product, called "Photos 6," fits in the palm of your hand. It is being marketed primarily as a battery recharger, but it easily can be plugged in to operate transistor radios, calculators, cassette tape players and battery-operated electric clocks.

The prototype demonstrated for President Ford was larger and able to power larger appliances, such as portable televisions.

SOLAR ENERGY is not a new technology, Ignatius and his partners said. It actually was developed in 1954 and has been used to power most of the satellites in the U.S. space program.

Ignatius, Charles Gibson, Robert Kopacek and Thomas C. Kearns formed M7 in late 1970. Previously they worked for Hoffman Electronics, which produced the solar panels used on the first satellites.

"The reason we started M7 was to foster solar energy. It's been a rough five years — the light is just starting to come on now. The government is really getting turned on to it," Ignatius said.

The company's big break came late last year when it landed a government contract totaling \$84,000 to produce solar cell panels. They will be used for demonstration and evaluation purposes.

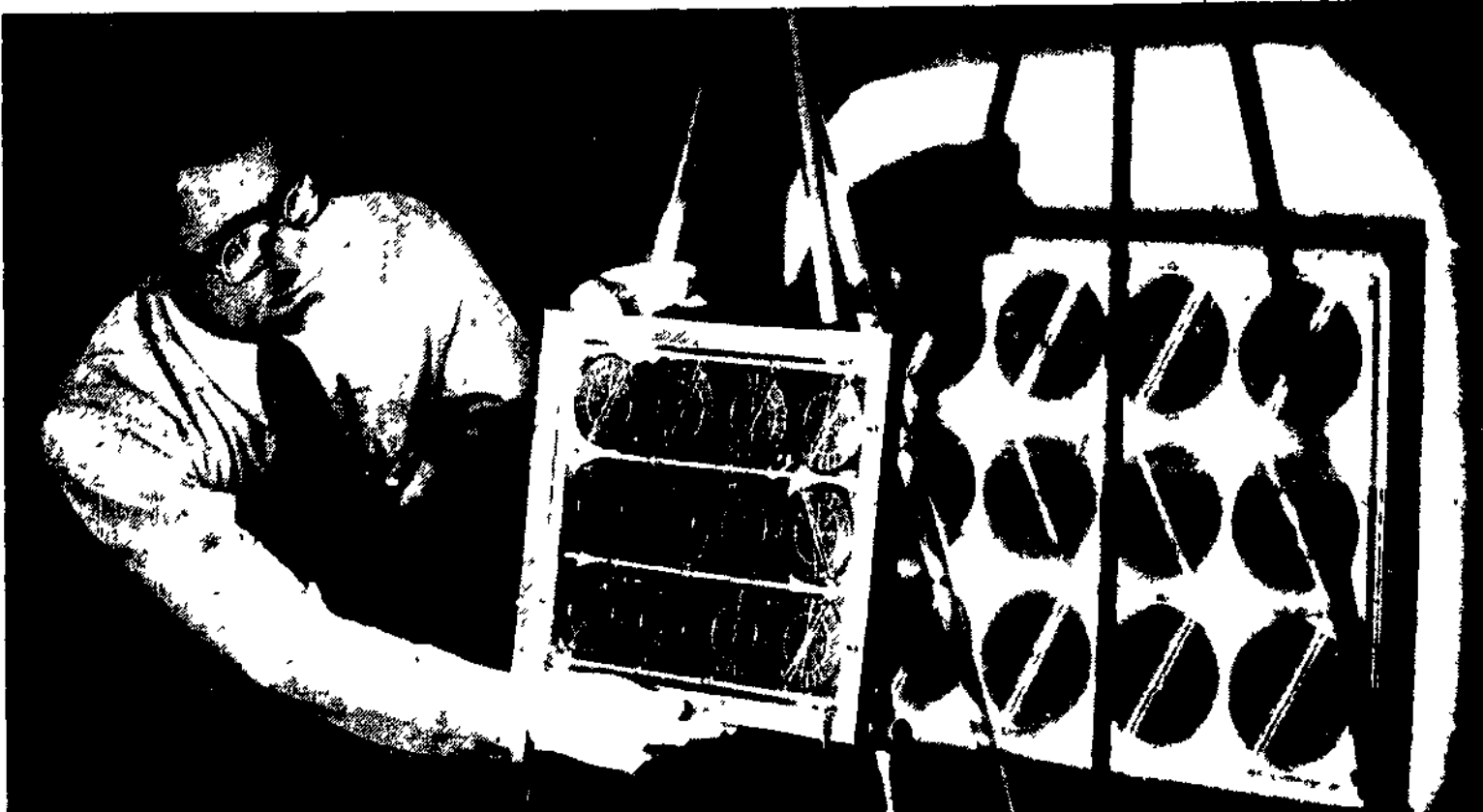
"They want to study the reliability and production methods to get the cost down and to create a market," M7 marketing manager Karl D. Cox said.

"Because we are so tiny, it took the endorsement and support of everyone we could find to get that government contract," Cox said.

But a quick and simple demonstration is all it takes to get attention for M7's solar energy products.

A year ago the M7 men went to Washington, D.C. There they were granted a standard 10-minute meeting by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, but when a pocket radio without a battery, was operated with the sun's power, Crane "went crazy," Ignatius said.

"He was rushing around bringing people into his office to show them. He even grabbed friends off the floor of the House. We were there almost



KARL COX tests a solar cell panel manufactured by M7, Inc. of Arlington Heights for

the federal government. The panels will be used by the Energy Research and Development Administration for demonstration and evaluation purposes.

an hour," Ignatius said. Most important to the development of solar energy is reducing the cost of solar energy products, which requires that a market be created, Cox said.

"We need to get production up to a level where the jobs will be done by a automated processes. Right now we're just about where Henry Ford was when he said he was going to build a car," Ignatius said.

THE PRICE OF solar energy products is high because of the silicon required for them. Although silicon is the second most abundant element on the earth's surface, M7 pays \$1 per gram of silicon, which amounts to about \$450 per pound.

M7's "Photos 6" now sells for \$40, but Ignatius expects to bring the price down by at least \$10 by fitting it with a miniature version of a solar collector developed by Winston.

The product's main selling point is its money-saving capability. Four cell sets of AA batteries, which sell for \$2.69, can be recharged at least 500 times, Cox said.

"What we want to do is bring solar power to the people for a small investment. People have to start thinking now about converting things over to solar power," Ignatius said.

Solar-powered townhome open for public viewing

The energy of the future is making its debut.

Four solar heated townhomes have been completed at New Century Town, Vernon Hills, and one is now open for public viewing.

Following the public viewing period the townhomes will be rented to four families, and a two-year experimentation program is planned to evaluate the operation of the solar system.

"We built these solar powered homes to determine whether or not solar space heating is feasible in the Chicago area with its severe winters, and to perfect a solar system that is economically practical for moderately priced homes," said Robert Frommer, president of United Development Co., builder of the townhomes.

"WHILE THERE are other builders around the country who are building production model housing outfitted with solar systems, the field is still in its infancy. Each of us is a pioneer in his own right," Frommer said. "And to our knowledge, ours are the first solar heated production townhomes to be built in this country."

The solar system being installed in each of these townhomes is designed to provide some 60 per cent of the required space heating and most of the domestic hot water needs of the occupants.

The solar system for these townhomes was designed by Ecosol Ltd., a New York City firm specializing in the design and manufacture of energy conservation systems for the housing industry. Owens-Illinois, Inc., Toledo, O., manufactured the solar collectors, a key part

of the solar energy system.

The system relies on the sun to heat water, which courses through the solar collectors on the roof. The hot water then passes through a coil over which air is blown to pick up the heat and distribute it throughout the house. If the heat in the water is not needed immediately, the water is stored in a 1,000-gallon tank in the basement for use upon demand.

WHENEVER SOLAR power is insufficient to provide all of the heat required, back-up systems are used. One is an electrically operated water-to-water heat pump. Should the combination of solar and heat pump energy still not be enough, an 80-gallon conventionally operated gas or electric domestic hot water heater provides additional heat.

When there is more than enough heat in the solar heated water, some of the heat is transferred to the domestic water heater, reducing the need for gas or electricity consumption.

"The solar townhomes are only somewhat altered to meet the needs of the solar system," Frommer said. "In most respects, however, they are like the conventionally-heated townhomes we are selling at Republic Square for between \$44,450 and \$54,950." The United executive estimates that the solar system itself now costs \$12,000 per home, but feels that amount will be reduced with mass production.

Two of the solar townhomes are two-bedroom units, with some 1,400 square feet of space. Two have three bedrooms, with a total area of about 1,600 square feet.

GA+Great American Homes

***** RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE *****

SHARP AND CLEAN Elk Grove Village Terrific location this home has 85 x 185 lot that sits right on the Creek in Elk Grove. The home is beautifully decorated with custom draperies. The home's other amenities are central air, fireplace and a large family room. Close to shopping and school. Dad will love the two car garage and wait until you see that lot all for only CODE 64614 \$62,900	COME CLOSER! Elk Grove Village Something exceptional in Elk Grove! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with attached garage in an ideal location. 1 1/2 blocks from grammar school not much farther from Junior High and High School. Close to all recreational facilities. This tastefully decorated home needs only to be seen to create excitement in the most critical of buyers. CODE 65736 \$52,900	WHAT A FAMILY ROOM! Elk Grove Village Wait until you see this 25 x 18 family room with a fireplace. It's super. This like new 1 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has everything you need. Lawn has been sodded, all appliances are staying, the outdoor dining deck is right off the kitchen. Indoor, drive in the large kitchen or dining room. All this and a 2 car garage. Call us today. CODE 65180 \$64,900
"KING SIZED MASTER BEDROOM" Elk Grove Village 18 x 12 master bedroom is one of the many features of this home. 3 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 20x20 family room with built in bar, large lot located on quiet tree lined street. Freshly painted exterior and interior is in ready to move in condition. Super house for the large or growing family. CODE 64717 \$59,900	SUPER RANCH Elk Grove Village Incomparable 4 bedroom ranch with extra deep and heavily landscaped lot. Eight well decorated rooms with wood burning fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. 2 car garage with opener. Forced air gas heated with first floor utility room. Heated and insulated garage. Located close to shopping and parks. CODE 65463 \$63,500	HAS EVERYTHING! Elk Grove Village The ultimate Elk Grove home with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath brick and cedar Cape Cod. Full basement home on a generous 100x150 lot across the street from 2000 acres of forest. A quality home, call about the extras or go see it today. CODE 65882 \$94,800
BRICK RANCH Arlington Heights III 3 bath ranch with large fenced yard. Separate garage with an office, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, new carpeting, large kitchen with new wax floor. Stone built in dishwasher. All this on a quiet street priced at CODE 65900 \$49,900	LIKE A MODEL HOME! Hanover Park Beautifully decorated in every respect! 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Exceptionally large paneled family room. Push carpeting, eat in kitchen with breakfast bar. 2 car garage. Excellent location and more see it today. CODE 65395 \$54,900	ROOM TO ROOM Elk Grove Village 2 year young brick and aluminum Raised Ranch 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, dining room, carpeted, central air conditioning. Soddied lawn, move in condition. Excellent location, walking distance to Park. Try a home for the large or growing family. CODE 64790 \$64,900

Robert Dalaskey

Robert Green

Marty Lubeck

Dale Hadaway

Robert Hall

Larry Laurels

Carol Moser

Neal Mosena

Frank Ramjak

John Lindsay

★ Home of the Million Dollar Salesmen
778 Arlington Heights Road • (Longfellow Plaza) Elk Grove Village • 640-6444

In BARRINGTON HILLS - Unusual CONTEMPORARY - architecturally designed to blend indoors and outside in living harmony! 2,212 sq. ft. living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace in living rm, delightful kitchen w/ abundant storage & island work area. Family Rm. has sliding glass doors to outdoors. Recreation Rm. enjoys view thru fireplace from 1st Rm. Aggregate stone walks and COURTYARD. 2 car attached garage. Central air conditioning on 1 GORGEOUS ACRE - PRICE \$96,800

BROKER COOPERATION
Eloise L. Gooch Associates, Inc.
REALTORS
104 W. Main 381-0866 Specialists in Barrington. 400 N. Hwy. 59 526-6310 We live here too!



Look for this sign... it stands for satisfaction



BANKS OF SOLAR collectors sit on the roofs of four recently completed solar powered townhomes at New Century Town, Vernon Hills. United Development Company, builder of the townhomes, expects the solar system installed in each of them will provide some 60 per cent of the required space heating, and most of the domestic hot water needs of the occupants.

Eye on business

William J. Sullivan, president of Sullivan Pontiac in Arlington Heights Trade Association. The CATA is made up of more than 650 new car dealers in the greater Chicago area.



TASH, INC., Sunday dedicated its new corporate headquarters at 1450 E. Jarvis Ave. in Des Plaines. An open house and tours were held by the wholesale hardline sundries distributor.

Unity Savings in Schaumburg will issue Bicentennial-design Series E Savings Bonds dated July 4 to over-the-counter customers during July.

Denominations of the Bicentennial-design Series E Savings Bond range from \$25 to \$1,000, with purchase prices of \$18.75 to \$750.00. They draw six percent interest when held to a five-year maturity (4th the first year), and carry an automatic 10-year extension of interest beyond maturity.

CONTINENTAL Realtors

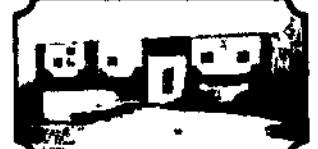
882-0700 299-6000 253-7600
HOFFMAN ESTATES PROSPECT HEIGHTS MT PROSPECT

WE LIKE WHERE WE LIVE!

Other local offices in Mundelein, Glenview, Hinsdale



BEAUTIFUL BRADFORD A spacious 1 1/2 bath home with all the amenities. Large front porch. Call for details. \$61,500



PROUD HAGERSTOWN This is a completely new 3 bedroom home with a large front porch. Call for details. \$64,900



HAND-CRAFTED FOR GENTLEMEN Farmhouse style home with a large front porch. Call for details. \$145,500



WATERFRONT Enjoy fishing, ice skating, snowmobiling and boating in your own lake. Call for details. \$93,800



ESSEX MODEL Home in a beautiful Woodburning fireplace area. Call for details. \$56,900



FAMILY SIZE KITCHEN 3 bedroom split level with den. Call for details. \$84,500

CALL CONTINENTAL!

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE



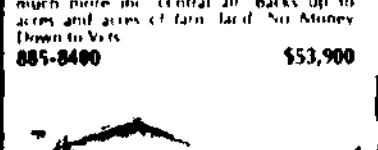
Falkenberg Realty
110 S. Northwest Highway Palatine
L.G. Ross and Associates
525 W. Higgins Road Hoffman Estates
Johnson and Trofholz
210 W. Golf Road Schaumburg



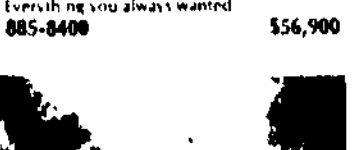
WANTED JR. EXEC./EX. G.I. 2 year old 1 1/2 bath with oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Call for details. \$53,900



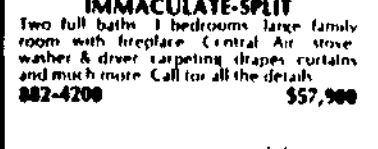
WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE? Brick, cedar & aluminum raised ranch. Call for details. \$56,900



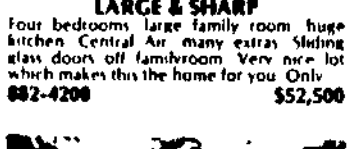
IMMACULATE SPLIT Two full baths, 1 bedroom, large family room with fireplace. Call for details. \$57,900



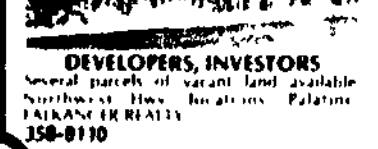
LARGE & SHARP Four bedrooms, large family room, huge kitchen. Call for details. \$52,500



BLUE CHIP OFFERING No gamble with this 2 1/2 BR. Recently painted inside and outside. Call for details. \$56,900



EXCELLENT LOCATION Convenient Palatine neighborhood. Three bedroom ranch on large lot. Call for details. \$53,900



DEVELOPERS, INVESTORS Several parcels of vacant land available. Call for details. \$58-8110

T.A. BOLGER, REALTORS

Where activity is the norm



FOR FAMILY ON THE GROW Tastefully decorated eight room five bedroom two bath ranch. Call for details. \$58,900



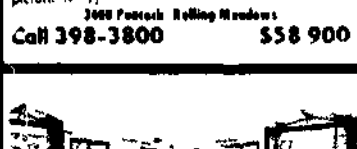
BEAUTIFUL BIRCHWOOD Loaded with extras which include central air, fireplace, fully landscaped & topped lawn. Call for details. \$67,900



PARK SETTING Beautiful landscaping adorns this 6 rm. 3 BR. 2 bath ranch. Call for details. \$55,900



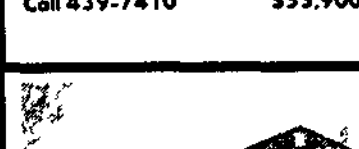
LEISURE TIME Gather your family together in the large paneled FR. Call for details. \$59,900



PAMPER YOURSELF 1 1/2 bath 2 bedroom. The large bright kitchen has patio doors leading to the balcony. Call for details. \$55,900



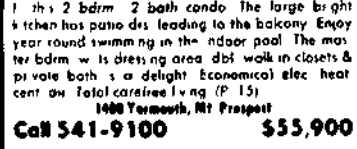
"STARTER HOME" Tastefully decorated 6 rm. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 1 car garage. Call for details. \$44,900



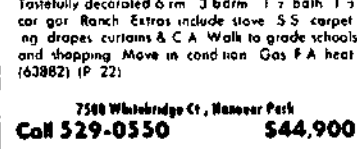
ROXBURY PLUS 8 rm. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 2 car garage. Call for details. \$77,900



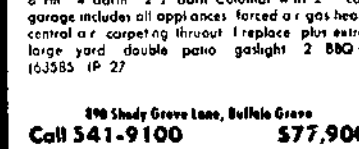
ONE OF A KIND IN SCHAUMBURG Dramatic contemporary ranch with 4 bedrooms. Call for details. \$76,900



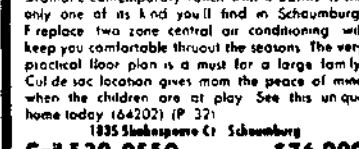
JUST LISTED Location, location, location. This immaculate 2 BR home with location very near the swimming pool and lake. Call for details. \$30,900



JUST LISTED Oversized family room. This immaculate 3 BR ranch has a massive family room and exceptionally large patio. Call for details. \$54,900



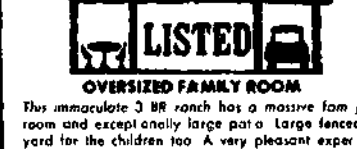
JUST LISTED Wife pleaser. Gleaming 3 BR ranch is tastefully decorated and can be your wife pleaser. Call for details. \$57,900



JUST LISTED Meat as a pin. Schaumburg - Clean 2 BR 1 1/2 car garage. Call for details. \$30,900



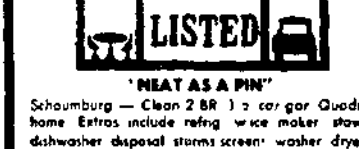
"PERFECT PRESIDENTIAL" Fenced yard a gardener's delight with beautiful landscaping. Call for details. \$50,900



BEAUTIFUL MILL CREEK BROOKSIDE Relax in front of this oversized fireplace and enjoy one of the nicest 3 BR ranches in Mill Creek. Call for details. \$63,900



COMPLETE HOME Almost everything will stay in this 7 rm. 3 BR. 2 bath 2 1/2 car garage home. Call for details. \$61,900



A SUPER BUY A new home at an affordable price. Look at this 3 BR. 4 BR. adobe split level home. Call for details. \$54,900



VERY WELL MAINTAINED 8 rm. Ranch 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths family room w fireplace & 2 1/2 car garage. Call for details. \$55,900



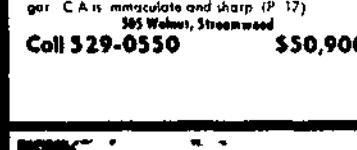
SPANISH MOTIF Tastefully decorated 7 rm. 3 BR 1 1/2 bath 2 car garage. Call for details. \$59,500



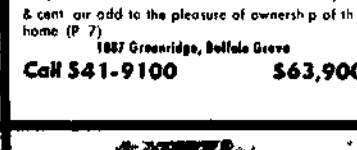
A HOME THAT WILL PLEASE! A well decorated 3 BR 1 bath ranch with 2 1/2 car garage. Call for details. \$47,900



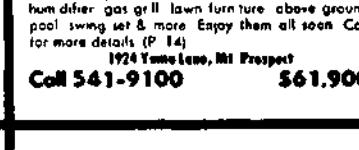
TRULY DELIGHTFUL Spacious four bedroom split designed for happy family living. Call for details. \$56,900



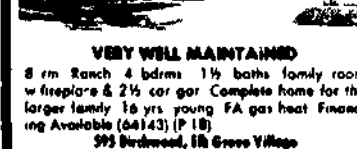
"QUIET COUNTRY LIVING" In this 7 rm. 4 bedroom ranch with beautiful family room, large lot with plenty of shade trees and close to everything. Call for details. \$45,900



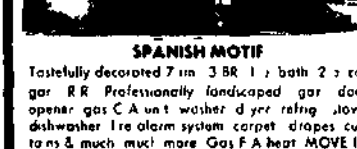
SPLINDID SPLIT Executive 3 yr. old 8 rm. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2 car garage. Call for details. \$70,900



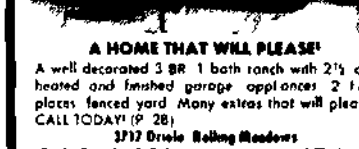
2 STORY TOWNHOUSE Enjoy living in this superbly maintained 6 rm. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 1 1/2 car garage home. Call for details. \$52,900



LOW PRICE PLUS MOVE-IN CONDITION This 5 rm. 2 bedroom w/c 1 bath 1 1/2 car garage home in Quincy Park is in move-in condition. Call for details. \$27,900



A KIMBERLEY Colonial exterior appearance with contemporary touches featuring multi-levels with 4 BRs. Call for details. \$66,000



FUN IN THE SUN This may be the last time when opportunity knocks for you. Call for details. \$60,900



BLUE CHIP OFFERING No gamble with this 2 1/2 BR. Recently painted inside and outside. Call for details. \$56,900



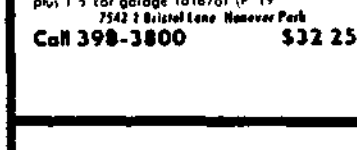
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING Low maintenance and beautiful mature landscaping. Call for details. \$28,200



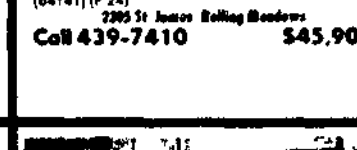
FINISH YOURSELF AND SAVE Finish off the partially finished lower level of this home and save \$55. Call for details. \$60,900



FUN IN THE SUN This may be the last time when opportunity knocks for you. Call for details. \$60,900



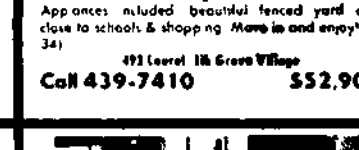
OVER 2700 SQ FT OF LUXURY 6 1/2 yr. old BR. 1 1/2 bath 2 car garage. Call for details. \$59,900



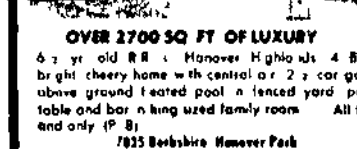
LOW PRICE PLUS MOVE-IN CONDITION This 5 rm. 2 bedroom w/c 1 bath 1 1/2 car garage home in Quincy Park is in move-in condition. Call for details. \$27,900



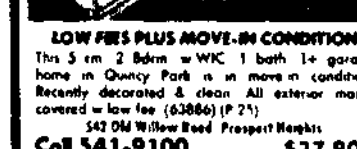
A KIMBERLEY Colonial exterior appearance with contemporary touches featuring multi-levels with 4 BRs. Call for details. \$66,000



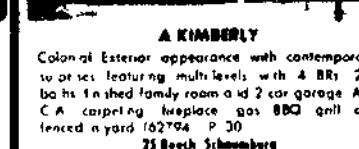
FUN IN THE SUN This may be the last time when opportunity knocks for you. Call for details. \$60,900



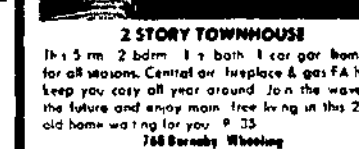
BLUE CHIP OFFERING No gamble with this 2 1/2 BR. Recently painted inside and outside. Call for details. \$56,900



CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING Low maintenance and beautiful mature landscaping. Call for details. \$28,200



FINISH YOURSELF AND SAVE Finish off the partially finished lower level of this home and save \$55. Call for details. \$60,900



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FUN IN THE SUN This may be the last time when opportunity knocks for you. Call for details. \$60,900

ROLLING MEADOWS
398-3800

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE
541-9100

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-7410

SCHAUMBURG
529-0550

Singles, marrieds look to buy

Profile of home-loan applicant

Take a couple in their mid-30s with one young child, an income of \$18,000, owning one car which is used to drive to work. They have two or more years of college education, and the husband is employed in a technical, managerial, or professional capacity.

That is the composite picture — the profile of a typical modern-day home loan seeker, according to the Illinois office of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company.

Jackson W. Goss, IMIC's president and chief executive officer, reports that the Illinois study showed that 87 per cent of all home loan borrowers are married and nearly 70 per cent are in the 30-39 years-of-age bracket.

He also says that the overwhelming majority of these borrowers are shop-

ping for their very first home

Other highlights of the IMIC report from Illinois:

• The current ratio of loans for home purchase based on geographic preferences show 76 per cent suburban, 14 per cent urban and 10 per cent rural. In 1970, the breakdown was 68 per cent suburban, 19 per cent urban and 12 per cent rural.

• Of the average borrower's monthly income, some 20 per cent is targeted for mortgage payments — another 25 per cent to satisfy other credit obligations. In 1970, the financial picture was nearly identical, with 22 per cent of the borrower's monthly paycheck earmarked for mortgage payments and 24 per cent to other credit obligations.

• Although most new home seekers wish to find a just-built dwelling, price curves are sending the majority into already-existing facilities. Reflective of this pattern, 61 per cent of all home loan seekers moved into older buildings in 1975 as compared to 54 per cent in 1970. And this year, nearly 70 per cent are expected to purchase already existing homes.

"While young marrieds are leading candidates for home loans," Goss said, "an increasing number of loan applications from single women in the 27-39 year-old bracket is also being noted."

In fact, he states, single distaffers are now neck-in-neck with their young

male counterparts in the home loan seeking category. Both trail the married group by some 30 per cent, however.

Despite a great variety in home sizes and styles, the IMIC study adds that most dwellings on which loans are sought are in the \$40,000-plus price range — up more than \$5,000 over the average price home on which loans were being sought in 1970.

"Home seekers today," Goss said, "whether single or married, expect to build a solid future in their new dwellings — and they view their home purchase loan as a first step towards financial and familial security."

New company moves into Regency Industrial Center

Regent Industrial Center in Elk Grove Village, has become the home of a newly formed American corporation owned by overseas business interests. This newly formed management services firm will specialize in the nationwide distribution of general products.

After signing the lease for the 14,000 square foot unit, the company's president said that the facility will be used as its national headquarters and will contain 2,500 square feet of corporate

offices built to its specifications. Regent Industrial Center, which opened last October, is a joint venture between Draper and Kramer, Inc., Chicago, and Slough Estates, Ltd., Slough, England.

IMPERIAL 400 MOTELS

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10300 HIGGINS RD.
ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS



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- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME

week's viewing guide.



CITADEL REALTORS INC. **882-0400**
BARRINGTON SQUARE MALL
2308 W. HIGGINS, HOFFMAN ESTATES

 <p>In-Low Arrangement Second kitchen and full lower bath makes this perfect for in-laws or for entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 60x140 lot, central air, only 2 years old. 882-0400 \$52,900</p>	 <p>Convenient To Everything Easy living with Community maintenance and recreation - Pool and Club House. 3 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, full basement. 882-0400 \$44,900</p>
 <p>Handyman Special 3 bedroom Ranch with full basement overlooking scenic countryside. Great potential for the right buyer! 60x110 lot. 882-0400 \$39,900</p>	 <p>Finished Basement Beautiful 7 room Townhouse with 3 nice size bedrooms, central air, perfect for summer time. Finished Family room, fenced yard. 882-0400 \$39,900</p>
 <p>Tender-Loving-Care Is evident throughout, shows like a model. Wood burning fireplace in living room. Fantastic view! Nothing to do but to move in. 882-0400 \$37,900</p>	 <p>Super Value All appliances, central air, garage door opener. Close to shopping, Club House and school. Priced to Sell quickly. Must see! 882-0400 \$36,900</p>




Village REALTY INC.


SCHAUMBURG
670 S. ROSELLE RD.
894-0220

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
1325 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
956-0660


2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS




DELIGHTFUL IN EVERY WAY
Lovely brick and frame 3 bedroom ranch in one of Elk Grove's most desirable areas. Featuring splendid family room with fireplace, central air, both in oven and range and dishwasher. 2 beds and 2 car attached garage. (84025) **\$81,900**



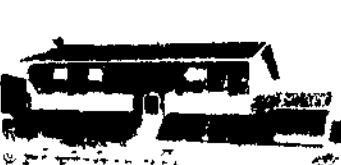
LIVE A COUNTRY CLUB LIFE ALL YEAR LONG
Exceptionally functional 1.5 bedroom ranch. DR arrangement: 3 large BRs, with plenty of closets. The neighborhood filled in was designed to appeal your day. The use of the materials reflects the luxury of well-to-do carpeting. Let us show you the unique details that make this home such a value. Our white home sales are favorable in an area of increasing values. (84009) **\$54,900**




MAINTENANCE FREE
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, stone, wood, tile, carpeted interior. Heated pool, nice fenced yard. Large family room and much more. (84752) **\$55,900**




BEAUTY AND QUALITY
Are two of the first things you will notice as you enter this 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level. An ideal home for those who appreciate location, condition and the amenities that transform a house into a home. Over 1/2 acre yard, park like setting. (84290) **\$62,900**




CUSTOMIZED LUXURY!
This awesome 4 bedroom home has been lovingly cared for by its original owner and includes every amenity possible. Central air, carpet, tile over wood, patio with grill, FR with brick lined hearth, FP, plus a separate rec. room, with wet bar, 2 car garage and a walk in everything location. See it today! **\$87,900**




DON'T WAIT!
This new listing has large park like lot and the surrounding homes complement one another. A 3 bedroom ranch that is priced right and has everything going for it. **\$81,900**




CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST
Disinfect and with 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Spacious breakfast room and dining room. Carpeted thru out all appliances. Abundant closets plus recreational facilities. (80052) **\$46,900**




FOUR BEDROOMS
It's hard to find this good sized 4 bedroom in a townhouse. In addition, you get 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with range, dishwasher, central air plus full basement. **\$46,900**




SPACIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL!
Outside a BR Dutch Colonial. 3 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, huge parlor, kitchen and separate family room. Decorated to perfection. The quality hardwood oak floors and trim. Full basement plus garage. Show this one to buyers! (82772) **\$94,900**




STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE
An extraordinary beautiful brick ranch home on 1/2 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, two more bedrooms, central air, fireplace, living room and dining room. Magnificent grounds. Quality throughout. **\$84,900**




4 BEDROOM CLASSIC!
Large ranch home with best floor plan. Family room with fireplace. 2 full baths, central air, covered patio with gas bar. 2 car garage. Carpeting, drapes and wall coverings. Super! Super! (80052) **\$82,900**




NEED ROOM?
Enjoy this four bedroom ranch in a great location. This is a fenced yard with room to play. Take advantage of this family room with sliding glass doors and a separate entry room off the kitchen. Look at the usefulness of a drywall and finished 2 car garage. All this and more for only **\$88,900**




THE COMPLETE HOME
How about a shop 3 bedroom ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, fireplace, carpeting and an attached garage? Added feature is the dining area is the brick wall and lovely entry home. The location couldn't be better close to school and park. Completely finished backyard and excellent landscaping. All appliances are refrigerator, stove, furnace and central air are new. (84370) **\$82,900**




INVEST IN THE FUTURE WHILE YOU ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Here 3 bedroom ranch home with garage and full basement. Situated on over one acre of prime land, growing trees, new commercial development. It's even now with water, gas, electric and sewer. There are a busy thoroughfare, where traffic and noise is completely favorable for drive in type business. **\$87,900**




TAKE TEN
Improve the lovely courtyard entrance, cathedral ceiling LR, 3 bedrooms, one BR, master bedroom, and a screened porch. Finished FR is woodburning fireplace, central air, carpeting, and vinyl wall coverings, with a grade school and park, fully equipped country size kitchen and more in condition for together for your next home. **\$60,900**




JUST REDUCED
Maintenance free, nice lot, with four ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, carpeting, hardwood floors. Fenced yard large for a real value! **\$44,900**




BETTER THAN NEW
Why buy new when you can purchase this recently decorated, already 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath ranch? This 3 1/2 acre and ready to move into home has an excellent covered rear deck, a 27 ft. kitchen with an oven, and beautifully decorated, a family room plus a home room and a shop 2 1/2 car garage. (84044) **\$88,900**



Happiness is in Store For You
When you move into this well-cared for 3-BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 2 car garage, central air, w/so, wood floor, carpeting, tile, and central air, you will see the fenced yard in storage shed and modern landscaping. Ideally located close to everything. See it today! **\$48,900**



2 STORY COLONIAL
Excellent location - large lot on Cal De Sac. Brick & Frame 7 story Colonial. 4 large bedrooms, one a sewing room, wood burning fireplace in family room, carpeted on formal dining room, modern bath, 4th floor, private enclosed patio with gas bar. Walking distance to shopping, schools, parks, churches and library. Call today! (84531) **\$71,900**



IT'S HERE! A "STANDOUT" MODEL!
Only a few of these popular houses are for sale each year. Are you going to be the lucky person to call this 3 BR, 2 bath house your "home"? Formal dining room, family room, woodburning fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, all the great Cal De Sac, (84551) **asking \$82,900**

• ASK ABOUT OUR MANY OTHER FINE HOMES •



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
255-8000

MOUNT PROSPECT
150 S. Main St.
392-7150



TEAR UP THOSE RENT RECEIPTS
Invest in this 3 bedroom ranch and watch your investment grow. 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard with pool, play ground equipment, sand box and patio. Good area. A great starter home. **\$45,900**



2 BEDROOMS
Our lowest priced listing of a home that is in beautiful condition. Central air, all appliances and many extras. DON'T PASS UP THIS TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY! **\$26,500**



PRIME CORNER SITE
On heavily traveled main highway. Rapidly-developing area with excellent investment opportunity. Out-of-town owner wants property SOLD NOW. 244 ft frontage on Rand Road. **\$60,000**



A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
Lovely 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home with family room and large fenced yard. Enjoy summer relaxing on sun deck. Chilly days can be enjoyed in the comfort of spacious family room. Central air. BUY NOW FOR FULL POSSESSION. **\$55,900**



SOLD



CHARMING COLONIAL
This BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home was designed with the executive and his family in mind. Family room, fireplace, central air, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. A TOTAL HOME EVERYONE WILL LOVE. **\$99,500**



SUPERB CONDITION & EXCELLENT LOCATION
Here is a beautiful 4-bedroom Colonial you'll love. 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. ACT FAST ON THIS ONE. **\$79,900**

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Million dollar club

JIM HOLDER, manager of the Circle America/Kole Real Estate office in Mount Prospect, has sold over \$1 million in gross real estate sales this year.

Holder has sold in excess of \$1 million in real estate for the last three years and this qualifies him for lifetime membership in the Illinois Assoc. of Realtors' Million Dollar Club. He is also a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Holder attended Glenbrook North High School in Northbrook and received his bachelor of science degree at Missouri Univer-



Jim Holder

sity. He resides in Buffalo Grove with his wife Diane and three sons.

Lifetime membership in the Illinois Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club will be bestowed on TONY CIRONE, sales manager of the Prospect Heights office of Continental Real Estate.

Cirone topped the \$1 million sales mark for the third consecutive year, making him a member of the exclusive sales group. He was named Continental salesman of the month in March and April this year. He is also an active associate with the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Cirone and his wife, Cathy, have three children and are Mount Prospect residents.

He is the treasurer of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association, committee member of Boy Scout Troop 270 and was a member of the Mount Prospect Ad Hoc Committee on recreational vehicles in 1975.



Tony Cirone



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OPPOSITE O'HARE CHICAGO AIRPORT
6465 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone 297-2190

Joyce Richards of Quinlan and Tyson has gone over the million mark in sales for the third consecutive year.

A real estate sales representative in the firm's Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area office, she hit \$1 million in June.

Mrs. Richards, who joined Quinlan and Tyson in 1974 after three years of previous experience, now has more than \$3.2 million in career sales with Quinlan and Tyson. She is a licensed real estate broker and holds the G.R.I. (Graduate, Realtors Institute) designation.

Mrs. Richards and her husband Gerald live in Bartlett.

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415 So. Arlington Hts. Rd. 259-5555

HANOVER PARK
12 Flat Apt., good income, 3 Bedroom home on 3/4 acre, re-decorated in and out. Mort- 2 1/2 car garage. 2 storage gage assumable at 9%. Hurry, sheds, many extras. Country setting. Priced to sell. **\$54,900**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bedroom home on 3/4 acre, re-decorated in and out. Mort- 2 1/2 car garage. 2 storage gage assumable at 9%. Hurry, sheds, many extras. Country setting. Priced to sell. **\$54,900**

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259-6660

PALATINE
160 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7990

ROLLING MEADOWS
3413 Kirchoff Rd.
392-9060

SCHAUMBURG
8 W. Schaumburg Rd.
884-1150

WHEELING
749 W. Dundee Rd.
537-4900



WHEELING A-332
BARGAIN OF THE WEEK! 2 bedroom Quad with plenty of extras in this super sharp home. New luxurious carpeting, new adjustable shelving, kitchen is charmingly wallpapered. Appliances, washer, dryer. Buy while the price is still low. Will consider VA or FHA! **\$28,900**



WHEELING W-1184
ULTRA SHARP 2 bedroom Quad! Master bedroom has huge walk-in closet; beautifully designed and maintained home will delight anyone seeking something special. Front yard consists of a one acre grass park with basketball court and tiny lot playground for the little ones. "FANTASTIC AREA!" **\$30,900**



HANOVER PARK S-183
LIFE IS RICHER WHEN you have more time to enjoy it. Conveniently located in a quiet, tastefully decorated with 2 bdrms., garage, low taxes. Must see. **\$34,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-331
A DOLL HOUSE! 3 bedroom ranch w/separate dining room, family room with sliding doors leading to a brick patio; the home is highlighted by breathtaking landscaping. **\$54,000**



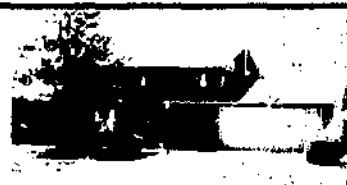
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-328
IDEAL LOCATION plus a spectacular yard accents this 3 bedroom split level with a family room; carpeting, Aprilaire humidifier, turn-a-round drive, short walk to popular Heritage Park. Close to shopping! Not too many homes left in Arlington at this price. **\$54,000**



MT. PROSPECT MP-352
YOUR RENT DOLLARS WILL BUY THIS HOME! 3 bedroom all brick townhouse with 3 bedrooms, full basement; shag carpeting, no wax kitchen floor, excellent location near Randhurst. Call NOW! **\$34,900**



PROSPECT HEIGHTS W-1181
HERE IS A CHARMING 3 bedroom country brick ranch in a super area. Walk to golf course and Randhurst. Surrounded by 1/2 acre of beautiful land, new appliances, oak floors, plaster walls, raised hearth stone fireplace, family room, redwood deck and large garage. **\$61,500**



ELK GROVE VILLAGE A-326
TANTALIZING! Enjoy the lovely in-ground swimming pool on these hot summer days plus the luxury of a 4 bedroom raised ranch that has the comfort of a family room and fireplace, complete all the necessary amenities. **\$80,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-325
DON'T LIFT A FINGER! This 3 bedroom townhouse allows you to enjoy the good life in this maintenance free home. Everything is done for you on the outside... home is in perfect condition. MOVE RIGHT IN! **\$34,900**



MT. PROSPECT MP-350
IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT!!! then this 3 bedroom all brick ranch is just what you want! Walk to train, town, schools and churches. First floor laundry room, appliances, washer, dryer, FULL BASEMENT! Can't find a better opportunity! **\$62,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MP-360
WANTED - UNHAPPY RENTERS! Own this 3 bedroom Townhouse. Condo! Walk to train and shopping, laundry and storage space in basement, patio, carpeting, shelves in den. **\$42,500**



SCHAUMBURG S-190
LOOKING FOR SPACE? How about this 4 bedroom Colonial! 2 1/2 baths; located on a quiet serene street; large trees and plenty of privacy; fenced backyard; a storage shed with electricity. **\$57,500**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-1623
HEART & SOUL has been distributed in this 3 bedroom split level. Large kitchen with wood cabinets, all rooms large enough to accommodate any size furniture; surrounded by 1/2 acre of beautiful yard; even has a wine cellar. **\$53,900**



HOFFMAN ESTATES S-189
IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT! 3 bedroom raised ranch is the perfect home to entertain in! Recreation with wet bar; covered deck and patio, fenced 1/2 acre area. **\$61,900**



PALATINE P-322
HAVE A GREEN THUMB? Ample room for gardening plus a perfect 3 bedroom starter home, walk to train, shopping and park. Low, low taxes will amaze you - a lot for the money! **\$41,900**



PALATINE P-257
LOOK MOM - NO STEPS in this 3 bedroom ranch, beautiful condition. All appliances only one year old, new roof and hot water heater, excellent location! See it today! **\$49,900**



MT. PROSPECT MP-351
EXCEPTIONAL 4 bedroom offering! Charming all brick Cape Cod! Clean, quality home featuring new cabinet kitchen, first floor family room, recreation room in full basement. Fenced yard. Walk to train & shopping. **\$55,900**



SCHAUMBURG S-166
SO MUCH HOUSE - LITTLE MONEY! 3 bedroom home with FULL basement! Large master bedroom w/walk-in closet; separate dressing area; large paneled family room w/built in shelves and new shag carpeting. **\$36,900**



WAUCONDA W-1186
PRINCESS MODEL! 3 bedroom ranch with paneled living room; lovely kitchen; carpeting, fireplace, fireplace, spacious corner lot. **\$34,800**



MT. PROSPECT MP-354
LOCATION - VALUE - MOVE IN CONDITION! 3 bedroom ranch is a bright and cheery quality home; new decorating, new carpeting, new no-wax floor in family room and kitchen; fenced back yard. Ideal location near Randhurst. **\$53,900**



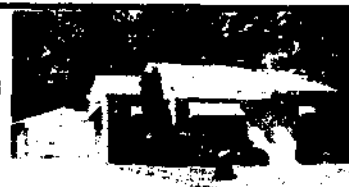
WHEELING W-1175
EFFORTLESS - LEISURE LIVING. All the privileges and benefits of home ownership without the work!!!! Do what you want - when you want. Perfect as a start-up retirement home with full club house privileges. Call for details. **\$38,400**



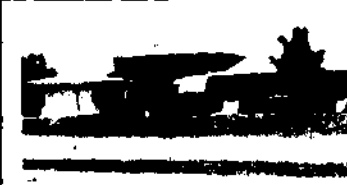
BARRINGTON MP-356
GRACIOUS LIVING AWAITS YOU IN THIS 4 bedroom country home! Large corner lot with brick BBQ all patio, redwood deck; family room, 2 car garage. A spectacular home! **\$78,500**



SCHAUMBURG S-188
DECORATED WITH YOU IN MIND! 2 bedroom brick/aluminum Quad; carpeting, central air, washer, dryer, trash compactor; appliances, paneled garage. Many line extra values for a price you can afford! **\$32,900**



DES PLAINES D-1164
3 bedroom brick home with new kitchen carpeting; new drapes; wood beams - new ceilings - hardwood floors; walk to school and train. **\$54,900**



ROSELLE R-1624
ENJOY country atmosphere and in-town convenience! Close to railroad and shopping, newly paneled family room, central air, 1/2 attached garage with electric eye door, patio. You must see! **\$65,900**



DES PLAINES D-1155
PICTURE BOOK STREET! Brick Georgian with all the charm of an older home; modernized kitchen; redecorated dining room, paneled recreation room; large fenced yard with fruit trees; FULL BASEMENT and garage. **\$48,900**



DES PLAINES D-1152
ONE OF A KIND! 3 bedroom brick bi-level is absolutely beautiful! Tastefully decorated; family room with fireplace; natural woodwork and hardwood floors; radiant heat under family room floor; huge loft house hunting stops right here. **\$92,900**



WAUCONDA P-256
Superbly decorated 3 bedroom ranch; 2 ceramic tile baths with full basement; fireplace, family room with rosewood paneling; located on a full acre of land. Beautiful deck and patio. Huge garage. **\$72,500**



DES PLAINES D-1176
DECORATOR TOUCHES THRU-OUT! 2 bedroom split level with family room complete with bar; dining room, quality landscaping - an immaculate home!!! **\$68,900**



BUFFALO GROVE W-1790
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows all over this 3 bedroom ranch, attractively decorated, new aluminum siding, cyclone fenced yard, spacious country kitchen, ideal location for shopping and school. **\$44,900**

K Guaranteed Sales Plan on a Selective Basis. Other Alternatives Too ASK US!

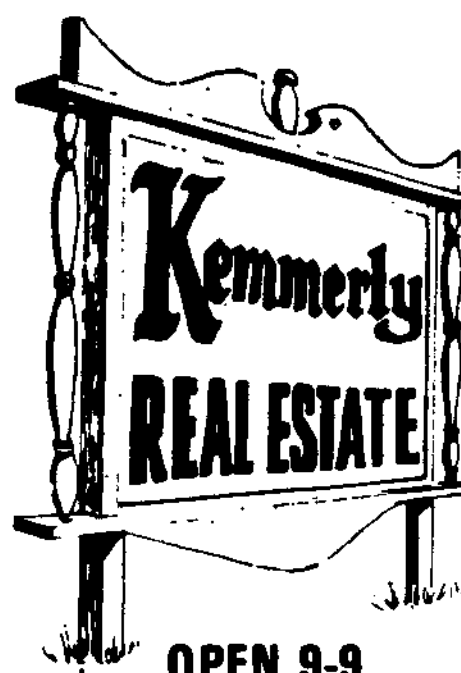
BUFFALO GROVE
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537-8550

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6 room, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED townhouse, with full BASEMENT. Appliances. Easy courtyard entry. POOL. Recreation center, tennis AND membership in Racquet Club. \$39,900
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T. Barber Home 837-0677

HIGH ON A HILL. Enjoy the beautiful view from your private brick & slate patio. Full BASEMENT. 7 room RANCH. 3-4 bedrooms. GARAGE. LOW TAXES. Great location. \$45,500
Arlene Jeczalik Office 830-0860

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6 room Ranch. 3 bedrooms. Beautiful family room opens to nice patio & fenced yard. Large country kitchen. GARAGE. Nice quiet area. \$46,900
T. Barber Office 884-1800

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Solid brick full BASEMENT RANCH on delightful 1/2 acre. Quality constructed. City convenience with country charm. Easy access to shopping without highway travel. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. \$62,700
Frank Caffrey Office 358-5660

PEPPER TREE FARMS. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Roughsawn Cedar & stone contemporary 7 room home with cathedral ceilings & woodburning FIREPLACE. Big family room. CENTRAL AIR. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Appliance kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. Pool & cabana club. Minutes to schools, shopping, NW trains & Rt. 53. \$72,900
Sid Goldman Office 537-8550

LOOKING FOR SPACE? Check these room sizes luxuriously carpeted in earthy colors. Huge paneled family room with woodburning FIREPLACE. 9 room, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. BASEMENT. CENTRAL AIR/humidifier. Many closets. Electric GARAGE door opener. Beautiful area. \$78,000
Norm Schultz Office 529-4550

PEPPER TREE FARMS. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 2-story contemporary in beautiful rustic area. Woodburning FIREPLACE in family room. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Patio with gas grill. CENTRAL AIR. All appliances kitchen. Close to everything. Private pool & cabana club. \$78,900
Sid Goldman Office 537-8550

ONE HALF ACRE. In most desirable location. Spacious & private 9 room Split-Level. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Air conditioned with air cleaner. Huge screened patio. Comfortable family room. Recreation room. BASEMENT. Quality constructed home. \$89,900
Elisabeth Gehler Office 253-9080

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. MEDITERRANEAN. All face clinker brick RANCH with courtyard entry. Brick FIREPLACE in complete wall. Large, unusual kitchen, all appliances. ISLAND STOVE with hood, charcoal broiler. Huge master bedroom suite with sunken tub, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Full BASEMENT. Outstanding! \$129,500
Sid Goldman Office 537-8550

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY this fantastic townhouse. Location & price PLUS all appliances. Real leisure living at a low price. \$29,900
Rose Filar Office 956-1500
Broker Home 439-0741

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. COMFORTABLE CAPE COD with separate dining room, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with wet bar. BASEMENT. Close to everything location. \$56,900
Rose Filar Office 956-1500
Broker Home 439-0741

LOCATION & QUALITY. 3 bedroom Ranch with full BASEMENT. Large kitchen, loads of cabinet space. Complete alarm system. 2 car GARAGE. \$58,000
Wally Anderson Office 956-1500
Broker Home 253-2868

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ALL NEW gold carpeting in this 8 room, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED Brick & Aluminum split in the best area of town. 3 BIG bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Paneled recreation room. BASEMENT. Appliance kitchen. Redwood fenced yard with lots of surprises. \$71,000
Katherine Lionakis Office 956-1500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. HIDDEN TREASURE. 7 room Brick Ranch with a dream kitchen, 3 BIG bedrooms, family room, PLUS lower level with 4 rooms self contained for in-law or whatever. 2 FIREPLACES. Located in beautiful park-like setting. Walk to all schools, golf & tennis. Paneled 2 1/2 car GARAGE, automatic door. So much more. Better call now. \$116,900
Katherine Lionakis Office 956-1500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. LOCATION-SIZE! Brick & Aluminum CENTRALLY AIR conditioned 7 room Ranch. All appliances kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Large enclosed carpeted patio. GARAGE. \$49,900
M. Packard Office 537-8550
Broker Home 882-3974

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. IMMACULATE BEAUTY. Terrific buy for this large family 4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Family room, 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Appliances. Fenced yard. Convenient to schools & shopping. Better hurry out today. \$56,900
L. Lundgren Office 537-8550

SPACIOUS SOUTHERN COLONIAL. on 1/2 acre cul-de-sac in prestigious area. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Large appliance kitchen. Separate dining room. FIREPLACE in family room. Full BASEMENT. Large WOOD DECK. Oversized GARAGE. A must see home! \$97,900
Sid Goldman Office 537-8550

K 95% FINANCING AVAILABLE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. FAMILY ROOM with bar has glass doors to private patio and fenced yard. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED 8 room Tri-Level. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large appliance kitchen with good eat-in area. BASEMENT. Garage with electric door. \$71,500
John Snow, Jr. Office 253-9080
Broker Home 358-1812

A STUNNING HOME. Beautiful professionally landscaped yard surrounds this delightful CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED 7 room Brick & Cedar Split-Level home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big kitchen/appliances, large family room, humidifier, patio. GARAGE with electric door. More super features to please the most discriminate buyer. \$72,900
Dennis Kulesza Office 253-9080

ALL FACE BRICK 1 year old RANCH. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Separate dining room. BIG kitchen with large eating area. Quality construction. Terrific location. GARAGE. \$77,900
Dennis Kulesza Office 253-9080

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Great roomy ranch, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with FIREPLACE. CENTRAL AIR. Appliances. Fenced yard. Beautifully constructed home. \$78,900
Gus Pfleger Office 253-9080
Broker Home 253-6238

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Versatility PLUS. Dramatic layout for this 8 room, 4-5 bedroom COLONIAL. Mirrored wall in family room. Appliances. Loads of closet space. 2 car GARAGE. Immediate possession. \$48,900
Sharon Richter Office 837-4200

GOOD ASSUMPTION. 7 room RANCH. 3 bedrooms. Recreation room. FIREPLACE. Pool in fenced yard. Patio. Move-in condition. Terrific home. Call now. \$46,900.
Linda Williams Office 837-4200

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. LOOK NO FURTHER. Save yourself the trouble by seeing this 8 room 3-4 bedroom Split-level home with beamed ceiling in the family room today. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Most everything you want is here. Immediate possession. \$54,900
William Kaufman Office 837-4200

LAKE AND RESORT PROPERTIES

FOX LAKE AREA PERFECT STARTER or retirement. 2 bedroom RANCH. Immediate possession. 2 blocks to boat landing & private beach. \$29,900
Pete Eichler Office 884-1800
Broker Home 395-6793

FAST POSSESSION. SUPER HOUSE SUPER PRICE. FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Master bedroom has private balcony & bath. 1st floor utility. 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. All appliances kitchen. Separate dining room. Close to train, schools & shopping. Terrific. \$61,900
William Kaufman Office 837-4200

IMMACULATE cute move-in 3 bedroom RANCH. Woodburning raised hearth FIREPLACE. Circular drive and privacy fenced patio. See this charmer today. \$44,900
Mark Lisakynsky Office 884-1800

K WE ARE HOME GROWN AND HOME OWNED NOT FRANCHISED

LAKE ZURICH LAKEFRONT — 2000 sq. ft. of living area plus GARAGE & BASEMENT. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. BIG kitchen, eating area overlooks lake. Great FIREPLACE in family room. Indirect lighting. BASEMENT. Loads of storage in this split-level home. \$79,900
Foster Travis, Broker Office 438-9300
Lloyd Wilman Home 358-3932

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — ANTIOCH. HUGE WATER FRONT HOME. On Fox Lake for year round enjoyment. 2,400 sq. ft. of terrific living area. 10 rooms, 4-6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Older 2-story home. FIREPLACE. Family room. Porch. Very livable home on wooded lot. Sand beach. \$66,900
Pete Eichler Office 884-1800
Broker Home 395-6793

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438-9300

PALATINE
Near Route 53
728 E. Northwest Highway
358-5560

STREAMWOOD
425 S. Bartlett Road
Streamwood Shopping Center
830-0860

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1139-41 S. Arlington Heights Road
956-1500



LARGE HOME, LOW PRICE, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Huge kitchen, appliances. Family and recreation rooms, unfinished. Beautiful landscaped yard. Heated, insulated GARAGE. BASEMENT. 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms. Terrific. \$49,900
Pete Eichler Broker Office 884-1800 Home 395-5793



SPACIOUS SPLIT . . . Great floor plan in this ideal home. 10 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms. Family room. Large eat-in kitchen with appliances. Family room. CENTRAL AIR/humidifier. FIREPLACE. BASEMENT. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. \$55,900
Nancy Miller Broker Office 884-1800 Home 438-7071

K More offices in MAP than any other firm



TWO FAMILY ROOMS in this 9 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Split Level home. Bar. Recreation room. CENTRAL AIR. Appliances. Above ground SWIMMING POOL with large redwood deck. All on a cul-de-sac location. \$55,900
Carl Daugherty Broker Office 884-1800 Home 289-8975



YOUR DREAM HOME . . . CENTRALLY AIR. CONDITIONED 8 room Raised Ranch. ALL appliances. Family room 3-4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. BASEMENT POOL and all equipment. A complete home done in good taste. \$62,500
Carl Daugherty Broker Office 884-1800 Home 289-8975



A BEAUTIFUL . . . 8 room COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. CENTRAL AIR, humidifier. Family room. Country kitchen with Corning cook top plus appliances. Privacy fenced patio, chain link fenced yard. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Terrific. \$74,900
Ron Sever Broker Office 438-9300 Home 359-4253



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! COUNTRY SETTING. Beautifully landscaped 1 1/2 acre lot. Solid brick 7 room RANCH. TWO FIREPLACES. Separate dining room. BIG appliance kitchen. 3 bedrooms. Recreation room. Workshop & wine cellar. Planted garden. \$84,500
Ron Sever Broker Office 438-9300 Home 359-4253



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. BUILDER'S PRICE for this tastefully decorated cozy condo facing tranquil courtyard. Good storage. CENTRAL AIR. 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Security building. Soundproofed for privacy. Lake, pool & clubhouse. \$33,000
Frank Caffrey Office 358-5560



ADORABLE HOME . . . in perfect location, near streets and with lovely park, and walk to train, shopping & schools. 3 bedroom RANCH. Good sized kitchen. 2 car GARAGE. Better hurry! \$46,900
Frank Begale Office 358-5560
Cherry Edelson



EXTRA LARGE LOT . . . Totally fenced large fine form patio, exterior lighting, spacious workshop. 7 room RANCH. 3 bedrooms. Family room. GARAGE. Clean & sharp. \$61,900
Jim Kulpenksi Office 358-5560



ROOM FOR EVERYONE . . . Spacious COLONIAL with master bedroom suite. 9 rooms. 5 bedrooms. BIG family room. 2 1/2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. FULL BASEMENT. Big kitchen/large eating area. Dining room. Large deck. \$81,250
John Tierney Office 358-5560



SHARP! . . . In all respects. Lovely corner location. CENTRAL stereo speakers. Beamed ceiling in family room. FIREPLACE in living room. Recreation room. 7 rooms. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. RANCH. Big appliance kitchen. Call now. \$56,900
Jack L. Kemmerly Broker Office 358-5560



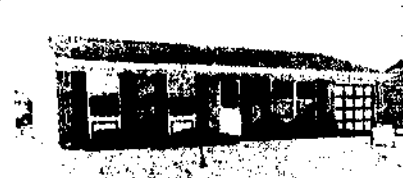
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. IN-GROUND POOL . . . Completely fenced, lighted under water, and on huge patio by gas lights. Custom extras galore in this CENTRALLY AIR. CONDITIONED 4 BIG bedroom COLONIAL. Separate dining room. Delightful recreation room. FIREPLACE. Large appliance kitchen. CENTRAL VACUUM. Full BASEMENT. Call now. \$105,000
J. L. Kemmerly Broker Office 358-5560



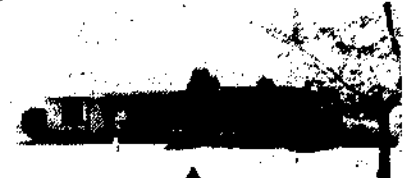
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, PRICED for quick sale, located on beautiful lot cul-de-sac location with huge backyard. 7 room RANCH. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. GARAGE. \$42,500
Maxine Davis Broker Office 529-4550 Home 629-4707



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL . . . On wooded hillside. 8 room, 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with WOODBURNING FIREPLACE. CENTRAL AIR. Appliance kitchen. 2 1/2 car GARAGE with electric door. Many luxurious features to please you. \$127,500.
Lloyd Wileman Office 438-9300



SUPER-STAR HOME . . . Chain link fenced yard surrounds this 3 bedroom, beautifully landscaped Ranch. Privacy fenced patio, gas grill. GARAGE. Well kept dream home. \$43,500
Fred & Vera Dutner Brokers Office 529-4550 Home 529-9223



LOADED FOR LIVING . . . Delightful 3 bedroom RANCH. Great kitchen with view of lovely backyard. Family room. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Great buy at this price. \$47,900
Maxine Davis Broker Office 529-4550 Home 529-4707



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. big 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sitting room in master bedroom. Family room. CENTRAL AIR. Many nice custom features. BASEMENT. Balcony. Fenced yard. GARAGE. Close to pool. \$50,900
Annette Pickard Office 629-4550



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. FOUR BEDROOM Townhouse with full BASEMENT on cul-de-sac location. CENTRAL AIR. Recreation room. Close to pool & clubhouse. \$36,900 VA
R. Martin Broker Office 882-4120 Home 358-6783



ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD with covered patio. Mature landscaping front & backyard. 4 bedrooms 2 baths Country kitchen. GARAGE \$46,900
Karl Lee Office 882-4120



TRANSFERRED OWNER MUST SELL. CENTRALLY AIR. CONDITIONED 3 bedroom Townhouse. Large appliance kitchen. 2 1/2 baths Private master bedroom suite. Redwood patio deck. Gas BBQ. BASEMENT. Clubhouse with sauna & pool. Immediate possession. \$39,900
B. Martin Broker Office 882-4120 Home 358-6783



WOODBURNING FIREPLACE in cozy paneled family room of this 7 room, 3 bedroom Split-Level with cedar shake roof. BASEMENT. GARAGE. On 1/4 acre. \$49,900
J. Miller Broker Office 882-4120 Home 359-6350



FAST POSSESSION! ISLAND KITCHEN . . . With beamed ceiling in this 9 room, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Brick FIREPLACE walls in both living room & family room. 2 1/2 baths. Flagstone patio. 3 tiered deck, indirect lighting & gas grill. 2 car GARAGE. BASEMENT. Much more. \$86,500
Claudette Foss Office 882-4120



K All offices open 24 hrs. a day by telephone



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. MODERN ROOMY . . . On 5 1/2 secluded WOODED ACRES with 430' shoreline on private lake. Horse stable & corral with plenty of room for riding. PLUS 12 room RANCH. 3-6 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Huge recreation room with wet bar & marble FIREPLACE. Close to train & shopping. Ask for more detailed information now. \$97,500
Elisabeth Oehler Broker Office 253-9060 Home 358-8269



WONDER LAKE. CUSTOM GERMAN-BUILT low maintenance 5 room Ranch with beautiful view of lake from picture window. Large kitchen with good eating area. Family room. 1 lot also available. \$39,000
Jack L. Kemmerly Office 358-5560



CONVENIENT LOCATION. Neat home with nice yard. Backs up to park. 3 bedrooms. GARAGE. Close to shopping, train & school. \$36,500
E. Giannini Office 830-0860



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. SWIMMING POOL in chain link fenced yard. Bar in family room. Florida room 9 room Raised RANCH. 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. GARAGE. \$49,900
Barbara Gillespie Broker Office 830-0860 Home 837-0677



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION for this well-kept 8 room, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch in a SUPER LOCATION. BASEMENT. Family room. Lovely backyard. Porch. 2 car GARAGE. Call now. \$49,900
Elvira Giannini Office 830-0860



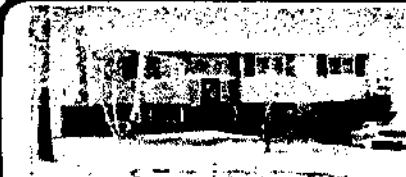
ISLAND LAKE. WONDERFUL HOME for living & entertaining. Lovely lake view with private pier. Dramatic bar in corner of spacious family room with FIREPLACE. Big country kitchen. 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. RANCH. Two decks and huge patio. GARAGE. See this home today. \$63,900
Jack L. Kemmerly Office 358-5560 Broker



TROUT FISHING Business. fully operating, all furnishings, equipment, buildings, air-ators, quartz lamps. 8 foot chain link fenced and much more. Building has upstairs office & full BASEMENT. Call for more information today. \$144,000
Ron Sever Broker Office 438-9300 Home 359-4253



K INTEREST PAID ON EARNEST MONEY



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. EXQUISITE!!! 8 room Raised Ranch. This beautiful home boasts a well landscaped yard. A porch deck overlooks a park area. Paneled recreation room. Woodburning FIREPLACE. Family room. CENTRAL AIR. Appliances. All on 1/2 ACRE. \$61,900
Barbara Gillespie Broker Office 830-0860 Home 837-0677



ONE OWNER HOME. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Crab orchard raised hearth FIREPLACE. Recreation room & paneled den. 8 room split level. 4 1/2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Beautiful yard, patio, canopy Sundeck. Call for detailed information today. \$88,900
B. Berggren Office 882-4120

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Jo Anne Brill

Within the first five months of 1976, three F-B-K sales associates surpassed \$3 million in sales volume.

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Billie Carlson has sold and listed more than \$1 million worth of real estate in each of her first three years in the business. Mrs. Carlson is a lifetime member of



Billie Carlson

the Million Dollar Sales Club and works in the Mt. Prospect office of F-B-K.

Bill Hickey, sales manager of F-B-K's Mt. Prospect office, is the third member of the Million Dollar Sales Club. Bill is the volume leader in 1975 and is on his way to surpassing his first year's record. Hickey resides in Mt. Prospect and is active in various civic, social, sports, and religious organizations.



Bill Hickey

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STREAMWOOD \$43,500

PLEASE DON'T TELL YOUR FRIENDS

about this 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch home. Newly decorated thruout. Nice large lot with lots of mature trees. This one is a must on your inspection list.

Call 885-1700



HANOVER PARK \$46,500
THE SUN IS GLISTENING ON THE POOL

This 4 bedroom Capri model is in friendly Tanglewood and is only a hop, skip and jump from the pool and clubhouse. All appliances included even a central vacuum system, 2 1/2 car garage. Better call 885-1700 before it's sold.

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300

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PALATINE \$80,000

BETTER THAN NEW!

See this immaculate and spacious 3 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 car garage in superb location in Palatine area. Very close to trains, shopping parks, pool, golf course, forest preserve and directly across from scenic meadowland and ponds. Extras include electric air cleaner, humidifier, basement and many flowering shrubs and trees in large yard. Floor plan is excellent for entertaining. Priced to sell.

Call 885-1700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$84,500

ARE YOU FAMILY CHARMING?

This lovely colonial in a sumptuous neighborhood is a sleeping beauty awaiting Family Charming's Kiss for her to flower! Priced to sell fast she is irresistible for families desiring spacious living and entertaining. She has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, foyer entry way with 2 guest closets, curving stairway, family room, sliding glass doors to raised patio with grill. Living room with wood burning fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage and full basement give her firm footing and storage galore. She won't nag with brick and aluminum construction. Big kitchen and 1st floor utility room. Kiss her today or kiss her goodbye.

Call 885-1700

WOOD DALE \$149,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SLEEPER IN HEART OF TOWN

Approximately 2 1/2 acres zoned commercial, improvements in older home brings \$275.00 per month value in the land 1/2 of land directly in back of first security bank of Wood Dale, out right sale, contract, take out. To see this one

Call 885-1700

23 Chicagoland service centers

SCHAUMBURG 885-1700

VACANT IS SCARCE

WE OFFER 15 ACRES 3 lovely parcels on Ona Road in Barrington Hills. High rolling land with private pond. \$140,000. Call ANNE ZIEGLER 381-1855



HURRY TO SEE THIS GREAT HOME!
It features 4 lg. BRs, sep. DR., full bmt., eat in kit, all hrd. floors & woodwork. 2 full baths. 2 car gar. Walk to commuter train, schools & stores. Low taxes. You'll appreciate this very clean home. Ask \$69,900. Call JIM NESBIT to see, 259-1855



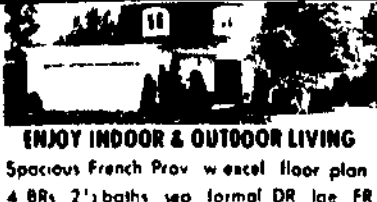
PERFECT IN-LAW!
Located within walking distance of Downtown Palatine. Nicely kept, older 2 story home. 1 1/2 car gar. Presently the upstairs is rented out as a furnished apt. Many updated features. Low taxes. Asking \$48,900. Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855



CHOICE LOCATION
A 3 BR split level. Country size kitchen with new oven & range. 2 1/2 baths. Lge. newly carpeted living rm. Mature, very nice land. Scaping. Centrally air conditioned. Low taxes. \$60,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855



IMMACULATE CONDITION
Lovely 2 BR unit with exciting kitchen, fully all built-in with ice maker & extra cabinets. Washer & dryer are included. Transferred owner offers immediate possession. Only \$44,400. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



ENJOY INDOOR & OUTDOOR LIVING
Spacious French Prov. w. excel. floor plan. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, sep. formal DR. Lge. FR w. wet bar & relg. fireplace & sliding doors to lge. patio & shrub-lined yard. Lge. bmt. w. paneled rec. rm., 2 car gar. In choice location of fine homes. \$95,000. Call VIC SODERSTROM, 392-1855 #1P

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3 BEDROOMS UNDER \$33,000

In super Arlington Hts. location. 12 blks. to train. Walk to shpg. all schools & beautiful park w. pool & tennis. All brick townhouse w. central air & basement. Fantastic buy at \$32,900! Call CHUCK MOSER, 259-1855



QUALITY PLUS LOCATION

is the way to describe this 1 owner, custom built 3 BR 2 bath home w. central air and loads of extras like an oversized 2 car garage & professional landscaping. Mint condition and a must to see. Offered at \$73,500. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855



I WANT YOUR CHILDREN

to see the great neighborhood that surrounds this lovely 4 BR home w. family room & lge. fenced yard. Close to good schools & only 5 blks. to the newest ducks they've ever seen. Mom will enjoy the convenient floor plan & Dad will like the price. \$58,900. Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855



NEW LISTING

SHARP FOR LARGE FAMILY
for under \$70,000 in family oriented Schaumburg. Schls. shpg. park & pool in wlk. distance. Lge. fenced yard. mini kit w. serving bar adj. to 5 BRs. Frnt. DR. plus eating space in kit. 2 F. BATHS. Move right in before school Sept. 1. \$67,900. Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855



THE FANTASTIC DRAKE

All super sized rms. from huge company sized foyer w. open staircase to lovely liv. room with cheery tripl. hung windows & cath. ceiling. 4 roomy brs., 2 1/2 baths. 2 car gar. redwood fenced yd. Located in prime Pal. suburb. Priced at \$67,500. Call FAYE HOCH, 392-1855



SPACIOUS 3-BR. CONDO

with great countryside view. 2 baths. lge. deluxe eating kit. 3rd floor unit w. balcony. Fremd high school district, close to Harper College & Woodfield Mall. \$45,900. Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855



WOODED SCARSDALE COLONIAL

Only 3 blocks to N.W. station & downtown Arlington. Well maintained 3 BR home with quality built 1st flr. FR. Remodeled kit. plus many other upgraded features. Be the first to view this lovely home. \$63,500. Call RON MORAVICK, 392-1855



4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

In mint condition! Tastefully decorated T.O. Huge DR. + dream kit w. exx. eating space. 2 1/2 baths. 1st flr. laundry. Pan. FR. Cent. air. 2 car gar. Brick & alum. exterior. Super buy. \$68,900. Call JERRY KREMSKI, 259-1855



MORE ROOM FOR YOUR FAMILY!

In this strikingly beautiful, 4 BR ranch with cozy family rm., elegant dining rm. & 2 full baths. CENTRAL AIR. Attached garage. Park like fenced yard. SHARP! \$55,900. Call CRAIG KRAL, 259-1855



LANDMARK LOVERS

Been waiting for the older classic you can afford? Great room sizes with 4 BRs, large kitchen & dining room. Gas forced air heat. 220 service. natural woodwork & more! \$54,900. Call RUTH CLARK, 259-1855



BRICK CAPE COD

Excellent Arlington Pioneer Park location. Features large spce. din. room, 1st flr. FR. 2 full baths. 3 BRs. Full basement. Walk to park & schools. 7 blks. to train. \$61,000. Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855



JUST LISTED

A 3-bedroom brick home with enclosed porch & basement on wooded site. \$68,500. Call for details. Ask for JIM NELSON, 392-1855.



A SHOWCASE HOME

On beautifully wooded site with stream in Lake Barrington. 3 br. 2 baths. Top quality materials & workmanship went into this lovely home. Many extras such as fireplace in MBR. \$94,750. Call CLARENCE BALGEMANN, 381-1855



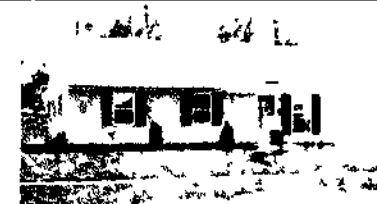
JUST LISTED

Beautiful Arl. Hts., 4 BR brick & cedar Col. Home is in superb & immaculate condition. Tastefully decorated carpet & window coverings thru out. Kit w. breakfast area. Range, dishwasher & disposal. Family rm. paneled. Rec. rm. in base. Fenced yard w. 20x20 patio. \$84,900. Ask for DON BONDY, 392-1855



"SHARP HAMPSHIRE"

Colonial town home with attached 1 car garage. 2 lge. bedrooms, dining, lovely kitchen with separate eating area. Taste fully decorated. Immediate possession. Only \$41,500. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



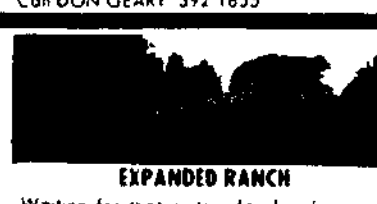
GREAT VALUE

A fine 4 BR ranch in excellent condition. Alum. sided. fenced in back yard. Walking distance to all schools. A tremendous value, priced at only \$39,750. To see. Call LEE SMITH at once 392-1855



EXCELLENT SITE

to build that dream home! Unobstructed view of Indian Lake golf course. Same homes in immediate area valued at \$100,000, located at edge of cul-de-sac. 125' wide and 237' deep. Improved with water, gas, electric and street. \$17,000. Call DON GEAR, 392-1855



EXPANDED RANCH

Waiting for that certain family who needs 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, lge. family rm., with fireplace, arched 2 car garage, on extra lge. fenced lot. Storage shed. New roof & gutters. Call me to learn about favorite mortgage terms. Priced to sell at \$49,900. Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855



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CHALET ON THE LAKE

Superb custom-blt. home with huge fam. rm., pnd., cosier raised hearth, full wall frplc., wet bar leading to oversized crptd. cov. patio w-blt-in B-B-Q, plus bonus fam. rm. All this, plus, 4 BRs, 3 baths, 2½ car garage & a page of extras.

Call 394-4500 \$149,500



QUALITY AND QUANTITY

A maintenance-free brick home set on 1.9 acres of beautiful land. Enjoy the large patio shaded by a majestic oak. Enjoy the fireplaces & the family rooms. Enjoy the perfect home with 4 BRs, 2½-car garage & so much more.

Call 359-6500 \$124,000



SUPER SPLIT W-SUB BSMT.

3-4 BRs. 2 baths, 2½-car garage. Terrific pattern. Wood paneled FR only steps away from sunny kitchen. Drk. stnd. woodwork & Oh! So much more.

Call 394-1000 \$68,900



SO MUCH HERE!

Just imagine - a fireplace, central air and basement in this 3-BR Colonial. Perfect location for everything - just 2 blocks from schools. Double drive, storage shed & electric garage door opener.

Call 359-6500 \$58,900



FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY

Charming and quaint 3-room Colonial. 4-BRs, 1½ baths, excellent traffic pattern. Newly remod. bath. Wiring completely updated. Mature yard for summer privacy. Walk to train, schls., and park.

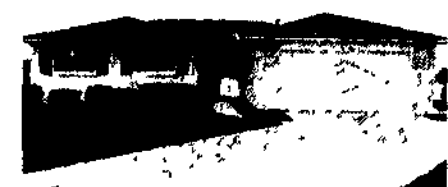
Call 394-4500 \$64,900



LOOKING FOR A COLONIAL?

You'll not find one with a family room like this - 23 ft. of home living. Plenty of room to spread out in and to enjoy thruout. Well-planned kitchen with pretty bay window. Excellent bedrooms. All of this in one of Arlington's prime residential areas.

Call 394-1000 \$81,900



ALL BRICK RANCH!

Let us tell you about this super clean, 3-BR home with extra large lot on a cul-de-sac. Central air, carpeting, terrific floor plan, 2½-c. garage, sodded yard has extra lge. patio & gas grill.

Call 894-8100 \$59,900



SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY

Beautiful home with dramatic beamed cathedral ceiling in LR & DR, thermopane bay windowed kitchen with generous eating area. Nicely landscaped, sodded, oversize lot & large backyard.

Call 394-1000 \$75,900



UNIQUE PROPERTY

Offering the best of town and country. Graciously proportioned, 3-BR brick home with contemporary comfort & 1 acre of land spotted with fruit trees & evergreens. Improved barn, good access.

Call 359-6500 \$89,500



PEBBLE CREEK COLONIAL

Spacious 9-rm home 4-5 BRs, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, full bsmt., woodbrng. fireplace, cent. air, 1st flr. laundry. Walk to shopping, close to train. Great home - terrific location.

Call 394-1000 \$94,000



TOUR THIS NOW

A super family home, tastefully decorated, 5 or 6 BRs, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, MBR with walk-in closet, appl., pool & equipment for summer fun, large FR, sep. dining rm. Come see it now!

Call 894-8100 \$63,500



PRIVACY

Inside your completely fenced yard. Count the extras - central air, family room with fireplace, sliding doors to private patio and bath off master bedroom. 3 BRs, and a garage complete this offering.

Call 359-6500 \$52,900

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SUPERB CRAFTSMANSHIP

is apparent in the decor of this conveniently-located, 3-BR, 2-bath ranch with air conditioning. A 21x15 deck off the family room offers many hours of inviting leisure. Come see this special Heatherlea home.

Call 359-6500 \$61,500



PERFECT FIRST HOME

Neat and clean, 3-bedroom Triad home complete with stove, refrig., dishwasher, cptg., drapes, C.A. Balcony overlooks new park area. Closet space galore. This home is easy to love.

Call 894-8100 \$34,900



SPARKLING STOLTZNER SPLIT

If you're looking for a quality-built home, with large rooms, a paneled family rm., natural woodwork, a beautiful fenced-in back yard plus a sub-basement - this the home for you. Priced right.

Call 394-4500 \$58,900



FABULOUS OPPORTUNITY

To invest in the future. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, country kitchen, separate DR, formal LR, good-sized family room, utility room, great landscaping, C.A. and much, much more. Come and see!

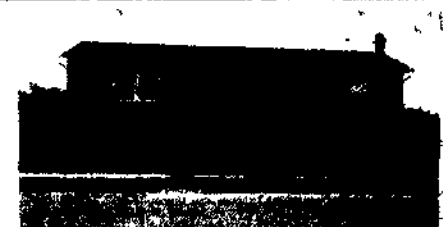
Call 894-8100 \$57,000



NONE OF THE WORK

And all of the "extras" are here. Shag carpet thruout gives this immaculate, 3-BR townhouse a free-flowing decoratior look. Walk to train & enjoy all the benefits such as 9-hole golf club membership & 3 pools.

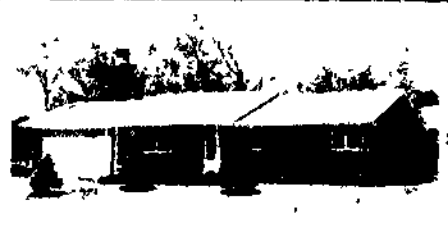
Call 359-6500 \$49,900



SPACE GALORE

This huge family home is in excellent condition. Enjoy summer cooling with the new C.A., relax in winter in front of the woodburning fireplace. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, 2½-c. garage plus huge family room.

Call 894-8100 \$58,900



BEFORE YOU BUILD...

look at this home. Quality thruout the 3 BRs, large kitchen with eat-in area, full finished basement, 2-car att. garage and 2 full baths. Superbly carpeted and draped thruout & very clean & sharp.

Call 359-6500 \$57,600



FULL BASEMENT

This charming 3-BR ranch has plenty of room for expansion. Lovely mature area. Conveniently located to train, school, shopping. Brick & alum exterior & lge. yard, 1½-car garage. Priced to sell!

Call 894-8100 \$45,900



"A SPARKLER"

Beautifully decorated & nicely maint. 2 or 3-BR ranch, finished bsmt., 1½-c. garage, dishwasher, cptg. & drapes. Excellent location. Many extras included. Just move right in!

Call 394-4500 \$53,500



FULL BASEMENT

In this beautiful 3-bedroom town house. Everything is up-graded for your continued enjoyment. Carpeting, drapes, central air, appliances, 1½ baths. No outside cares! Come and see this doll house!

Call 894-8100 \$36,400



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

Wow! Beautiful York Colonial. Beautiful wooded yard. Smashing view from kitchen and family room. Large lovely bedrooms, hardwood floors, finished bsmt., fireplace and central air.

Call 394-1000 \$79,900



CHARMING CHALET

Bring the family and move in. 3-BRs, 1½ baths, paneled family room with wet bar & entrance to yard area great for the children & pets. 1½-c. gar., cent. air and more extras make this a great choice!

Call 394-4500 \$54,900



TO SEE IT — IS TO LOVE IT

Nicely dec. with beamed cath. ceil. in LR. Kitchen has new no-wax flr., generous eating space. 1 yr old refrig. 3 dshwsh. Furnace & air only 3 yrs old. Ext. well maint. Great yard plus new patio & driveway FR, workroom & util. rm. & appls. What more do you need?

Call 394-4500 \$52,500



BUCKINGHAM RANCH

Make this Buckingham your palace! Ideal location! Great for family living. Excellent traffic pattern. Earhstone carpeting. Includes washer and dryer.

Call 394-1000 \$61,900



READY TO MOVE IN

Vacant and newly-redecorated, 3 bedroom, 2-car garage & fenced yard great for the children and summer fun. Spotlessly clean. Utility room. Will consider VA.

Call 394-4500 \$37,500



YOU WILL APPRECIATE

This delightful ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1½-car garage, mirrored family room with beamed ceiling, sodded front lawn, cptg., drapes, curtains, central air, storms & screens.

Call 894-8100 \$49,500



PICTURESQUE PANORAMA

Enjoy boating & fishing on a private lake. Relax in comfort with cent. air, all appliances, big bsmt., garage, 3-BRs. See your new home today. Move in soon.

Call 394-1000 \$49,900

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THESE DO-IT-YOURSELFERS are installing new no-wax flooring tile in a cobblestone pattern. The tile has a special wear surface that shines without wax. You don't have to spread adhesive, either — it's already on the back of the tile.

No-wax floor tiles make scene in pattern choices

A recent arrival on the do-it-yourself scene is no-wax floor tile in a choice of patterns.

The distinguishing feature of true no-wax flooring is a special shiny wear surface. In other words, the shine is "built into" the flooring. And it should keep that new-floor shine for a long time without having to wax it, although you do have to clean it.

By this definition, there have been plenty of no-wax floors available but they're all what are called "sheet" floorings. These floors that come in wide rolls, as opposed to individual tiles.

While some new types of sheet floorings are almost as easy to install as tiles — in fact, now there's one you just fold up like a blanket, take home and staple down at the edges — still, it's generally agreed that nothing beats self-stick tiles for easy installation.

Self-stick tiles already have the adhesive on the back when you buy them. You don't have to spend time spreading a layer of goo.

Instead, all you do is peel a piece of paper off the back of the tile to expose the adhesive, place the tile on the floor, and press down. It's that simple. And if you foul up somehow, you've only damaged one tile, not ruined a whole floor.

The new no-wax tiles have all these features — special shiny wear surface, adhesive on the back, and a choice of patterns, including cobblestones or Dutch delft ceramic tiles in several colors.

Also, the tiles cost less to start with than many of the better grades of no-wax floors, especially those that ought to be put down by a professional installer. And because you do the job yourself there's an extra savings on labor.



Look for this sign... it stands for satisfaction



LET'S TALK IT OVER

JERRY BOUSCHARD

When you buy improved property, much of the uncertainty has been removed. You can see what kind of building you're buying as well as the neighboring structures. In most cases, the whole area has been developed and there are few surprises.

Raw land can be a fine investment, but it represents more of a gamble to the purchaser. The Florida land boom of the 1920's left many speculators saddled but wiser. The costs of developing land are rising constantly. Population trends are not certain. Undeveloped land is less liquid. You may not be able to bail out in a hurry if you make a mistake or decide to liquidate your investment.

If you are thinking of purchasing or selling investment property, it will pay you to talk it over with us first. We're real estate experts and we like to help.

RICH PORT Realtor

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Beautifully customized executive split level in fabulous condition in and out. 2 smartly paneled family rooms offer ideal entertaining for young and old. elegant fireplace. 3 sparkling ceramic baths. 3 frig. bdrms. cen. air. air cleaner. deluxe kit. bilt. ins. big pantry. fenced yard. patio. 2 car elec. dr. gar. convenient location. 63102

Call 392-3900 \$82,500



THE BIG FAMILY COLONIAL

Exceptionally beautiful 2 yr. old 4 bed room Colonial in a wonderful location. Large 4 bdrm. design with 21' fam. room fireplace. sep. dining. full bsmt. breezy patio. central air. stunning landscape. 2 car garage. 2 1/2 baths. deluxe appointments throughout. 65794

Call 392-3900 \$89,900



ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Unusual opportunity for handyman to turn a 3 bdrm. 2 story into a great income producer with a little work and creativity. 5 room structure on 100 x 652' lot near town depot and shops. 64636

Call 392-3900 \$55,900



QUALITY BUILT, EXCELLENT LOCATION

Live in complete comfort and enjoy top convenience to depot, pool, schools, shops. A beaut. all brick 3 bedroom. *ill. bsmt. ranch with 24' rec. room and hobby area. sep. dining. fireplace. fenced yard. 2 1/2 car garage. 64939

Call 392-3900 \$56,900



SUPER SPACE SPLIT LEVEL

Space galore and bedrooms for everyone. See this master built 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath split today and be impressed with the fam. room and the finished 27' rec. room with bar. Fireplace. patio, big garage, walk to schools. 63044

Call 392-3900 \$71,900



CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

Perfectly located 3 bedroom quality built ranch in A-1 condition. Beamed ceiling. living rm. with big natural stone fireplace. split level walls. hardwood floors. cen. air. full fin. hrd bsmt. pool table & garage. 65061

Call 358-5900 \$62,900



DESIRABLE PEPPER TREE RANCH

Ideal location with planned activities pool, cabana and social clubhouse. Delightfully styled 3 bedroom beauty with dozens of dazzling decorator touches. central air. fam. room. fireplace. fenced patio. 2 baths. garage. perfect location.

Call 358-5900 \$66,500



TOWN HOUSE

AND CONDOMINIUM DIRECTORY



8 ROOMS MAGNIFICENT CONDITION

Spacious, perfectly located 3 bedroom split on a fully landscaped lot. 19' fam. room. ultra modern kit. breakfast bar. central air. patio. garage. friendly tree shaded location. close to everything. 65671

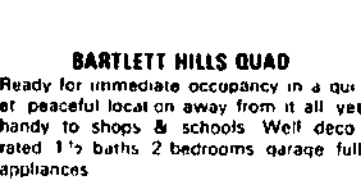
Call 358-5900 \$51,900



IN TOWN 2 STORY

A large, well kept older 2 story across from a pretty quiet park. ideal for large family. 5 bedrooms. cozy den. sep. dining room. 43 x 12' kit. 2 relaxing porches. full bsmt. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. immediate occupancy. lots of extras. 65063

Call 358-5900 \$62,500



BARTLETT HILLS QUAD

Ready for immediate occupancy in a quiet peaceful location away from it all yet handy to shops & schools. Well decorated. 1 1/2 baths. 2 bedrooms. garage. full appliances.

\$25,900



IMMACULATE CONDO

The ideal starter home, better than new and tastefully decorated for immediate pleasure and clean comfort. 2 bedrooms. ceramic bath. garage. central air. loads of delightful extras. 65491

\$29,900



THE POPULAR SUBURBANIAIRE STYLE

Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom ranch has fenced yard. total kitchen appliances. 28' patio. pleasant porch. 2 baths. garage. all in a pleasant community of wonderful homes with neighbors to match. 65894

Call 255-3900 \$53,900



ELEGANT EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

Extra lovely 10 room super Colonial in exclusive Scarsdale area. 6 charming bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. den. spacious full bsmt. rec. room with excellent appointments. central air. fireplace. screened porch, large att. garage. exceptional carp. and loads of extras plus top location. 65793

Call 255-3900 \$98,900



6 ROOM DUPLEX

Locally perfectly located 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. maintenance free duplex with family room. utility area. loads of closets. pleasant patio. fenced yard. big air cond unit. 65492

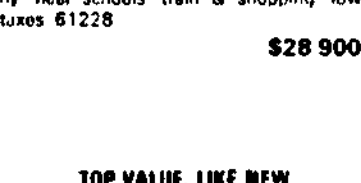
Call 358-5900 \$37,500



ONE OF THE LOVELY ONES

Only minutes from shopping and schools this 2,000 sq. ft. Colonial masterpiece affords 4 bedroom living at its best. 2 1/2 baths. wonderful fam. room and front porch. 2 1/2 car garage. exceptional landscape. 65492

Call 358-5900 \$64,900



TOP VALUE, LIKE NEW

Immaculate 1 1/2 yr. old 2 bdrm. Condo with heated pool, clubhouse and all maintenance. Air conditioned. pleasant patio. spotless kit. excellent location as sumable mortgage. 62276

\$24,900



TODAY'S TOP VALUE

Attractive well kept 3 bedroom Quad with all appliances. garage. central air and convenient near everything location. plus no maintenance. Hurry this one will sell fast. 64942

\$28,500



IN CONVENIENT WAYCINDEN PARK

Top condition 3 bedroom ranch handy to parks, pool, schools, shops & transportation. Large 80 x 125 lot. 36' rec. room. parquet floors. storage & closets galore. 1 1/2 baths. garage. central air. 65064

Call 255-3900 \$66,900



AGELESS QUALITY AND COMFORT

Older 3 bedroom 2 story loaded with atmosphere and charm. Separate dining room. 1st floor family room. full basement plus a 2 1/2 car garage. 58761

Call 255-3900 \$51,900

Second 'wife' inherits only half house

Husband and wife can own their home in a form called "tenants by the entirety." Most homes are owned this way. The advantage is that the surviving spouse automatically inherits the property. However, complications set in when Mr. and Mrs. are not really husband and wife.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I was not

yet over the shock of the death of my husband when a second and even more violent blow struck! I find I was not ever legally married. Let me start at the beginning.

I was married 28 years ago. It was a lovely church wedding with both our families in attendance. We were blessed with three children. Just be-

Mr. Meltzer on real estate

by Bernard Meltzer



fore the first child was born, we bought a house. It has been a very happy home until the death of my husband two weeks ago.

The day after the funeral a strange woman arrived to offer condolences. She introduced herself as my husband's "first wife." As proof, she produced a copy of a marriage license dated 32 years ago.

It seems that in the midst of World War II my husband married this woman. They lived together for three months before he went overseas. They never saw each other again. My husband had never told anyone, and acted like a single person when we met.

The main asset we acquired during our married life was a mortgage-free house. It is now worth over \$80,000, and is in both our names. So naturally, the house became mine.

Now, with this news, I am too embarrassed to ask anyone. Please tell me if I'm still owner of the house. — MUST BE ANONYMOUS.

I have bad news for you. You own only half the house. As husband and wife, you owned the house as Tenants by the Entireties. Under this form of ownership, the surviving spouse automatically gets the whole property.

However, if you were not legally man and wife, your ownership took on a form known as Tenants in Common. This means you now have a 50 per cent interest and your former husband's estate owns the other half.

What part of your husband's half you will get depends on whether he had a will or whether he died intestate (without a will). However, the "stranger," if she is his legal wife, will receive a portion of his half. The exact amount depends on the intestate law of your state.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Three weeks ago we went through the property. Since then we have been debating whether or not to buy it. Yesterday the agent came up with a very persuasive reason why we should.

He pointed out that the property is assessed for \$40,000. In this community, properties are assessed for half of their market value. This would indicate that the property is worth \$80,000. Yet we can buy it for \$55,000.

Doesn't this indicate we would be getting a bargain, as the salesman alleges? — STILL DEBATING.

No indication of a bargain — just that assessments are inequitable.

You cannot rely on assessments to accurately gauge fair market value. This we know from experience. If anything, you may be buying a problem.

Apparently the property is over-assessed. If you should buy it, you will face a battle getting the assessment reduced to the proper figure.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: This spring I discovered something special about screens that I would like to pass along to your readers.

Instead of replacing with copper or galvanized screen wire, I replace with fiberglass (I also had a choice of plastic mesh). I found that this type of screening was easier to install, and has added the benefit of not corroding or causing stains on the walls of the house. An extra bonus is that this new type never needs painting or varnishing.

So if anybody needs screen work done this spring, I highly recommend fiberglass or plastic mesh. — I LEARNED SOMETHING

I agree. The new fiberglass or plastic mesh is easier to install than copper or galvanized mesh. It avoids the wall stain problem common to metal mesh, and the saving in painting and varnishing is certainly an added bonus.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I have aluminum sliding windows in my house. Each spring I oil the runners so that the windows can slide easily.

By the time fall arrives, I am once more faced with windows that won't slide. The oil attracts dirt, the windows begin to stick. That means taking the windows out, cleaning the runners and re-oiling. There must be an easier way. If you know of one, please tell me. — WINDOW PUSHER.

Your method of treating sliding windows is 10 years behind the times. If you will use an aerosol type of silicone spray, you will find you can lubricate without leaving a sticky residue.

Another advantage of the silicone lubricant is that it does not attack and deteriorate the plastic rollers in the track.

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HUD announces mortgage data

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced the results of the June 1 opinion survey of conditions in the mortgage market.

Million dollar club



Bob Christian

BOB CHRISTIAN of Century 21 — Langos & Christian Inc., Realtors in Mount Prospect has reached the \$1 million mark during the first five months of 1976. This is the second year he has reached the \$1 million mark and has only been in the business two years. In January 1976, he passed his state exam and received his Broker's license.

Christian and his wife Criss reside in Mt. Prospect.

Nationally, the secondary market price for immediate delivery of HUD/FHA insured new-home mortgages with 30-year terms and minimum downpayments declined one and three-fifths of a point from May 1 to \$95.9 per \$100 of outstanding loan amount. The equivalent gross yield to investors at this price was 9.03 per cent compared to 8.82 per cent and 9.16 per cent for the month and year earlier.

The percentage of HUD Field Offices reporting that funds were generally adequate for financing Section 203(b) loans remained at 99 per cent for the third consecutive month.

Reversing a steady monthly decrease beginning in December 1975, the national average interest rates contracted to be paid by the borrowers for conventional first mortgages increased ten basis points for both new and existing-home transactions to 9.00 and 9.05 per cent, respectively.

Every area reported higher rates ranging from five to twenty basis points for new-home contracts. The range of increases for existing-home transactions was from five to fifteen basis points. However, in the Northeast and Southeast, rates remained at the May 1 levels.

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BUY ME ... YOU'LL LOVE IT!



A huge L-shaped Chateau Style 3 bedroom 3 bath home boasts room and comfort with the property's private lake on 3 acres. \$83,900



LAKE ZURICH
4000 sq ft Industrial building located on 1 1/2 acre lot. Plenty of office space and room for expansion. Call for details. \$125,000



Charming 3 bedroom Brick and Cedar Ranch on large homestead on Island Lake 1/2, bath, full basement — 2 car garage. A real buy for \$12,900



SOLD
CLEAN! CLEAN! CLEAN!
3 bedroom huge living room, country kitchen, family room off kitchen all new aluminum siding. Beautiful yard. \$25,500



Just look at this 4 bedroom kitchen formal dining room huge living room with hardwood floors, 2 baths, family room with fireplace central air. Also 2 car garage with 2nd floor. \$84,900



This exquisitely built home on a corner homestead in Wauconda's prestigious Hubbard's Woods is located centrally to all schools, 3 bedrooms den, recreation room 2 fireplaces all only \$85,500



NEW CONSTRUCTION The Affordable 2-4 bedroom Spacemaker 1-2 baths, full basement — all this for \$29,900



NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 Bedroom Raised Ranch with Garage Under — 2 full Bath Deck — Island Lake \$44,900

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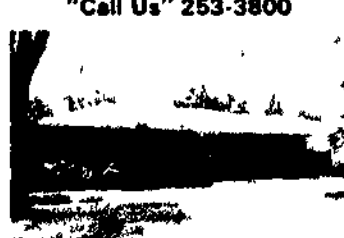
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WE REMOVE YOUR RISK, IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A LARGER HOME



History and Charm \$58,500
This older home near center of Arlington Heights has 7 large rooms, huge dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement garage and is historical. Come and see it today.
"Call Us" 253-3800



Beauty and Quality \$67,900
Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 fireplaces, family room and full basement. 1 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, central air, garage. Walk to train and school.
"Call Us" 253-3800



Classic Center Entry \$78,900
Lovely 8 room home on cul de sac. 4 1/2 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, central air, basement, 2 car garage. Just move right in. See it now!
"Call Us" 253-3800



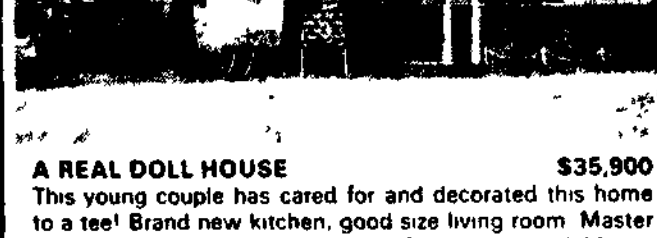
\$109,900
This gorgeous home has 5 large bedrooms, a fireplace in family room and also a fireplace in master bedroom. The kitchen is one the latest dream about. Large family room overlooks patio and very large yard.
"Call Us" 253-3800



UNDER \$30,000
Low low downpayment for this beautiful 3 bedroom condominium in Barrington Square. Central air plus all appliances. Priced below market value must sell!
"Call Us" 398-0500



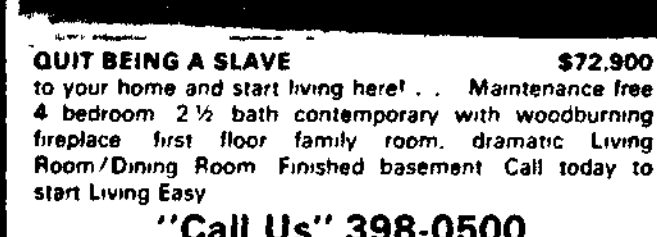
HOMES OF THE WEEK



A REAL DOLL HOUSE \$35,900
This young couple has cared for and decorated this home to a tee! Brand new kitchen, good size living room. Master Bedroom holds King Bed and 2 charming children's rooms VA/FHA
"Call Us" 398-0500



QUIT BEING A SLAVE \$72,900
to your home and start living here! Maintenance free 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath contemporary with woodburning fireplace, first floor family room, dramatic Living Room/Dining Room. Finished basement. Call today to start Living Easy
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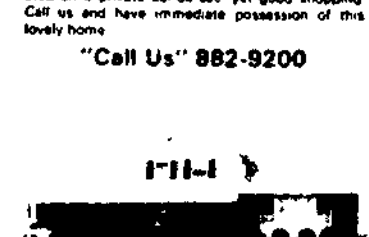
KINGSIZE OPPORTUNITY! \$73,900
Spacious 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Good location in desirable Mt. Prospect. Large dining room, kitchen as well as separate dining room for entertaining. Close to schools, pool and shopping.
"Call Us" 398-0500



THE PRICE IS RIGHT!! \$38,900
Assumable mortgage! See clean home all with 1500 sq ft of living area. Modified greenhouse for the buyer with a green thumb. Close to schools shopping clubhouse & pool. Hurry!
"Call Us" 882-9200



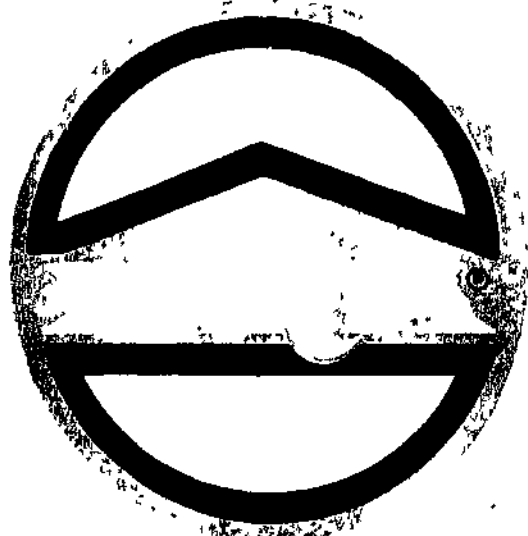
Lovely Norfolk Model Home \$83,900
Enjoy 4 Large Bedrooms 2 1/2 baths formal family room with fireplace, plus informal Rec. room for the youngsters. Opened 2 car garage all on a private cul de sac, yet good shopping. Call us and have immediate possession of this lovely home.
"Call Us" 882-9200



Winston Knolls one of a kind \$73,900
Huge home for the large family. 30 Family Room 4 1/2 Bedrooms, Sub-basement and Rec. Room. Giant fenced lot on quiet cul de sac. See this special home.
"Call Us" 882-9200



BE A HOMEOWNER! \$29,900
Walk into this clean sharp 2 bedroom triad and make yourself at home. No need for a car, walk to everything! All this and a tax deduction too.
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WOODED ACRE

Custom-built tri-level on wooded acre in move-in condition. 3 BRs, 2 baths, C/A, 2-car garage. Fam. rm. has stone wall w/fireplace, beamed ceiling & bar. Sep. DR. Lge. kitchen, patio & breezeway. Carpeted t/o.

\$89,900



LOADED WITH EXTRAS

Raised ranch with 5 BRs, 2½ baths and 2½-car garage. Blt-in O/R, dshwshr. & dspsl. in enlarged kitchen. Formal DR, fam. rm. W/D, carpeting & drapes.

\$54,800



MADE TO ORDER

9-rm. split-level, perfect for executive entertaining. Marble foyer, sliders from DR to Florida rm. Fam. rm. has fireplace, sliders to patio and access to wet bar. 4 BRs and 3 full baths. 2½-car garage. MBR has its own balcony.

\$139,900



WATERFRONT ON COLUMBIA BAY

3-story stone estate home w/180' of waterfront. Wooded acre plus interior needs restoration. 34 rooms incl. 16 BRs. Use your imagination for this prestige location. Zoned UR-3. Private club or camp.

\$95,000



CORNER CONDO

Top floor corner Condo has 2 exposure and view of pool. 2 BRs, 2 baths, w/clubhouse and pool privileges. Kitchen has window & pantry - stove, dshwshr. and dspsl. Upgraded carpeting, drapes and C/A. Much to offer.

\$35,900



BEAUTIFUL PACKAGE

Exceptional 5-acre property includes main house, second house, 3 mobile homes, lge. steel garage building and 3 storage sheds. Both homes have fireplaces, 2 BRs and lovely landscaping. Excellent potential.

\$155,000



PLUM GROVE VILLAGE

Beautifully-decorated, 2-BR Quad in Plum Grove Village. Sep. DR & encl. patio. Fireplace. New stove, refrig., dshwshr., dspsl. C/A. 2-car garage. Carpeting & drapes.

\$62,000



STOP & LOOK

Sharp, well-maintained, brk. & frame, 3-BR ranch with 2 baths & 1½-car garage. Fenced rear yard, mature trees, dbl. patio doors, blt-in oven/range, disposal, carptg., drapes & A/C unit.

\$49,900



MOVE-IN CONDITION

3 BR Ranch Quad shows beautifully. Fenced patio, stove, refrig., W/D, dshwshr., dspsl., carpeting, drapes and C/A. Excellent location. Buyers Protection Plan.

\$30,500

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ALMOST NEW - BEST BUY

Charming ranch has 3 BRs, 1½ baths and 2-car alt. garage. Plus carpeting and new quarry tile brick flooring. Workshop in garage. Fully fenced back yard for privacy. Fam. rm.

\$46,500



WINDING CREEK AND WOODED

Wooded half-acre comes w/4-BR, 2-bath ranch. Fam. rm., screened porch and fireplace. Winding creek along side of property. Thermopane windows and full attic.

\$74,500



SUPER PRICE

Immaculate, 2-BR ranch townhome has 1½-car garage. Stove, refrig., dspsl., carpeting & drapes. Walk to school and shopping.

\$24,500



ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE

Ideal home for young couples. California driftwood stone & mirrors in LR. 2-brick walls in kitchen equipped w/stove, dshwshr., dspsl. 2 BRs, 1½ baths and 1½-car garage. W/D Plan.

\$33,500



ELEGANT COUNTRY SETTING

Two story on 1½ acres has full basement, 3 or 4 BRs, sitting room and fam. rm. off kitchen. 2 fireplaces, sep. DR with crystal chandelier. 2 A/C units, carpeting. 1½ baths and 2 car garage.

\$89,900



NEW! NEW! NEW!

New interior - new roof - new kitchen - new paneling - new ceilings - new htg. system - new carpeting. 5 Rm. Ranch among mature trees. Immed. Poss.

\$24,900



STARTER QUADRO

2-BR ranch quad has tiled entry and paneled garage. Kit w/pantry, stove, dshwshr. & dspsl. C/A, drapes & carpeting. Pool & clubhouse available.

\$32,500



UNIQUE & LOVELY

Two homes in one — perfect for lge. family or in-law arrangement. Split-level has 5 BRs, 2 lvg. rms. 2 kitchens, 3 baths and 2½-car garage. Ideal location — walk to schools, shops & parks.

\$65,900

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A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

Enjoy the year-round beauty of this 3 BR home in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 884-1140 \$49,900
SANDY STONE, Broker



IN TOWN LOCATION

General Square offers friendly atmosphere. An excellent location within walking distance of train & shopping. Quality Condo has 2 1/2 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LRVOR generous windows and natural oak trim & doors. Kitchen leads directly outside for extra convenience & features extra cabinets and snack bar.

Call 359-8050 \$39,500



SENSIBLE

You'll love the price for this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home in Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 541-4700 \$41,900
JACK ROHN, Sales Rep



YOUR LAUGHING CHILDREN

Spacious, happy home, 20 x 40, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, with bright, sunny living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 884-1140 \$48,900
JIM SMITH, Broker



QUALITY LOCATION CONDITION

This quality built Georgian home is located in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 255-8440 \$51,000
CAROL DULIN, Sales Rep



THE BIGGIE

You can't have too many bedrooms, can you? This 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home is located in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 541-4700 \$47,900



BLUE CHIP HOME ENVIRONMENT

This is the place for a quality 4 BR home in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 884-1140 \$69,900
KATHY MCGIBBON, Sales Rep



HIGHPOINT

A beautiful home in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 359-8050 \$59,500



"LARGER THAN LARGE"

This bright and cheery 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is located in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 529-0300 \$65,900
HUGH LARSEN, Sales Rep



COLONY COUNTRY CONDO

A beautiful view of the 15th fairway is yours from this large and well-planned home in the midst of physically & socially active setting. With its 2 BRs, 2 baths and 1 car garage located in Mount Prospect it is waiting for your viewing now.

Call 255-8440 \$51,500
JOHNNY DYSLIN / JUNE THACKER



STARTING OUT

Three years old, this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home is located in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 541-4700 \$39,700
EDWARD REKIRCH, Sales Rep



BRICK CAFE COQ

Spacious 4 1/2 BR Cape Cod style home in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 884-1140 \$57,500
JO JAWORSKI



TRANQUIL RESIDENTIAL SPECIAL

Is this the 4 BR home in the heart of Buffalo Grove? Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 359-8050 \$59,900
DICK MCARTHUR, S.R.



SPLISH SPLASH SPECIAL

Spacious 3 BR home in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 529-0300 \$59,900
DAN NEHESEN, Sales Rep



A MANY SPOOLED HOUSE

If you want a really abiding home that provides good price, quality 3 BR, beautiful yard, great location, low taxes and maintenance, then aluminum siding, be sure to see this ranch home. New carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage — a must see it!

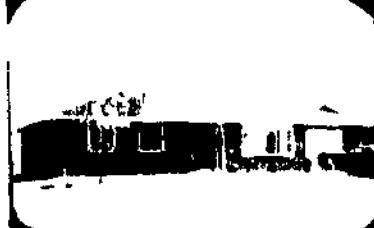
Call 255-8440 \$44,900
RAY ARNOLD, Sales Rep



TERRIFIC TOWNHOUSE

Better than new, loaded with extras, this is what this 2 room TH has to offer. Located in Wheeling and only 3 years new. Mirrored bar, built-in stereo are just some of the extras.

Call 541-4700 \$45,700
GARY HOLVECK, Sales Rep



FUSSY

When you want a home that is just what you need, this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home is located in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 884-1140 \$48,900
JAN MARDELL, Sales Rep



FREEDOM

All the benefits of carefree living will be yours when you move into this clean and well-kept Town House with appliances, central air, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport and a patio. Total location in Palatine.

Call 359-8050 \$32,500
JIM DONAHUE, Sales Rep



FAMILY SIZE HOME

Don't miss this 3 BR home in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 529-0300 \$48,900
JUDY GRASS, Sales Rep



TWO FOR ONE

Don't miss this 4 BR home in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 255-8440 \$88,500
JUNE THACKER, Sales Rep

WE GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOME OR BUY IT OURSELVES

CONFIDENCE in our ability to MARKET AND SELL is why we will BUY your home if we can't sell it. Our guaranteed price is established before signing any agreement.

FREE market evaluation of your home. Absolutely no obligation.



HUGE FAMILY ROOM

With wet bar and gas fireplace featured in this 3 BR ranch with 1 1/2 car garage and petting huge kitchen with new tile work, beautiful landscaping, plus new for name. Come see it!

Call 529-0300 \$46,900
KEN SPADA, Sales Rep



LET THE SUN SHINE IN

Don't miss this 3 BR home in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 884-1140 \$40,900
LINDA GILMAN, Sales Rep



WE PEEKED!

Don't miss this 3 BR home in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 541-4700 \$63,900
LARRY BOYLE, Broker



COUNTRY CHARM & ELEGANCE

Don't miss this 3 BR home in the heart of Buffalo Grove. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call today for more information.

Call 529-0300 \$76,900
JOAN CVITKOVICH, Sales Rep

255-8440
1309 N. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

541-4700
237 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

884-1140
213 S. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

359-6050
16 S. Bothwell St.
Palatine

529-0300
335 W. Wise Rd.
Schaumburg

Women lose in owning businesses

Businesses owned by women represented only 4.6 per cent of all businesses, and 0.3 per cent of all receipts in 1972, the U.S. Dept. of Commerce said Sunday.

"Survey results indicate that women-owned businesses are characteristically sole proprietorships and concentrated in industries which normally do not generate a large volume of receipts per firm," the department's study entitled "Women-Owned Businesses" said.

Selected services and retail trade made up 71 per cent of all women-owned firms, the report said.

One-fourth of all women-owned businesses were concentrated in 10 of the nation's 276 metropolitan areas — Los Angeles-Long Beach, New York, Chicago, San Francisco-Oakland, Philadelphia, Dallas-Fort Worth, Washington, D.C., Houston and Boston.

California had the largest number of firms and receipts — \$1,847 totaling \$983 million — and New York ranked second.

The report was sponsored by the department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise from 1972 Economic Census information.

Single-family insurance plan begun by HUD

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has launched a new insurance program for single-family mortgages.

The program is aimed at benefiting home buyers and sellers through faster processing of FHA mortgage insurance applications and providing added income for lenders.

Under the program there is a division between lenders and HUD of premium income and net losses on insured loans. The Government will bear 90 per cent of any loss, the mortgagee or lender 10 per cent.

The program, authorized by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, is operating initially in San Francisco and Columbus, Ohio. Other HUD field offices are now joining in implementing the program, and all field offices are expected to be operational by Sept. 17.

HUD staff members are now conducting informational meetings with interested lenders on operating procedures.

The risk-sharing program, combined with the delegation of substantial processing functions to mortgagees, is intended to: improve the quality of mortgages originated; improve loan servicing; streamline processing of FHA mortgage insurance applications; and improve the quality and timeliness of serving to home loan borrowers.

Too New For Picture

3 bedroom Ranch conveniently located in Mundelein. Only minutes to shopping and 1/2 block to park. 2 car garage. Asking \$38,900.



Don't Be Disappointed By A "SOLD" Sign. Hurry out now! See this lovely raised ranch in move-in condition. Built in range and over. Many extras. Asking \$47,900.



This Home Needs A Large Family! 4 bedroom home in the heart of Mundelein. Screen porch off kitchen. Price includes range, dishwasher, window air conditioner. Too much to mention. A must to see. Asking \$47,500.

COUNTRY COUSIN

609 N. Lake St.
Mundelein, Ill.
566-6720

YES, WE BELONG TO MULTIPLE LISTING FOR THE WIDEST EXPOSURE.

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHED INDEPENDENT REALTOR IN MUNDELEIN.

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Many Other Listings Available in All Price Ranges



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People
America**



AN EXCELLENT VALUE

Superb condition brick 3 bedroom Ranch. Beautiful mature landscape + great backyard. Enjoy finished room with fireplace, bar. Room for king-size furniture. Living room fireplace, too!

\$62,900



LAKE ZURICH AREA

Beautiful custom southern Colonial. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms on 1 acre. Large kitchen with island stove, snack bar. Swim, fish in tranquil lagoons. 2 1/2 car garage and circle drive top off this beauty in Hawthorn Woods.

\$96,900



CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

Intimate cul-de-sac location. 3 bedroom Ranch. Central air for summer comfort. Cozy warm fireplace for winter days and a big country style kitchen. Near schools, pool.

\$55,500



A LIFETIME OF PLEASURE

Enter the large slate entry and you will see a dream come true! Quality condition, decor, excellent location. Electric fireplace in family room, carpeting, drapes, central air. Patio. 2 car attached garage with double control opener.

\$64,900



THIS ONE EQUALS VALUE

Dynamic location with lots of privacy. End Unit. 3 bedrm. modern Townhouse. Another plus is convenience of walking to train, shops. Full basement, patio deck, garage.

\$46,900



LIKE PRIVACY?

And the out of doors? A super sound investment in this 3 bedroom Split on beautifully landscaped 1/4 acre with lovely high hedges, fenced rear yard, patio. Immaculate thruout. Family room, utility room.

\$57,900



LARGE LOVELY COUNTRY LOT

Gorgeous property with shade & fruit trees with well built Ranch. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area, fireplace. Near transportation, shops. Double garage.

\$64,900



THIS ONE'S EXCITING

Don't hesitate to see this custom "L" shape Ranch on approx. 1/4 acre quiet cul-de-sac. Absolutely elegant thruout with sea-thru fireplace, cathedral ceiling, indirect lighting. Large screened porch, double garage.

\$85,900



READY FOR YOU!

Just move in and enjoy the convenience of living in a 2-bedroom Quad 2-Story. Appliances like-new. AND you don't have to go outdoors to get to the garage! Close to park. Fenced patio.

\$28,900



SPACIOUS AND PLEASANT

A nice 3 bedroom Split ideal for young family. Brick trim, patio, built-in BBQ to enjoy. Beautiful fireplace in family room, hardwood floors, custom tile in main bath. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$65,900



"HILL FARM"

Charm of the old, convenience of the new! Orig 4 bedrm farmhouse plus outstandingly beautiful new addition with interior by professional decorator. Approx 2 acres with additional 5 acres. Truly a horse lover's paradise. Trails for riding. Come out today and see this dream.

\$139,900



BEAUTIFUL WEATHERLEA SPLIT

Such a delight to move right in and enjoy. Mom will love the kitchen with all appliances & generous eating area. Family fun in a large family rm. and a great place to entertain. Central air, near schools.

\$57,500



BEST CHOICE

Enjoy maintenance-free living. Ideal for the busy working couple or first home buyer. 3 bedrooms, one with walk-in closet. 1 1/2 bath. Townhouse. Short walk to school, park. Partial basement.

\$32,500



CONTEMPORARY MINDED?

This is your kind of home. 2-Story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Unique but very practical floor plan, separate dining. Full basement, central air, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Near schools, park.

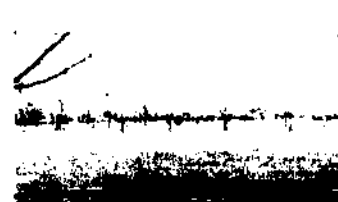
\$69,900



IN FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD

Area radiates with friendliness as well as pride in this immaculate 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Growing family or retirees will benefit from the walk to everything location. Low taxes.

\$51,000



BUSY SCHEDULE?

No time for the usual home chores? See this superb ground floor Condo. Maintenance work done for you while you use the recreational facilities. Balcony, patio off living rm., kitchen. Overlooks golf course. Deluxe thruout.

\$42,500



YOU CAN ENJOY THE SUMMER

Air conditioned for inside comfort and a lovely redwood patio with gas grill for outside living. 3 bedroom Ranch with brand new carpeting in living rm., dining rm., and hallway. Double garage.

\$65,900



UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

Custom, all brick 2 bedroom Ranch with full basement on approximately 1 1/4 acre. Fruit trees, shrubs. Lands itself nicely to possible addition. Walk to school, train, park.

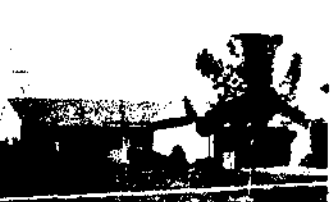
\$59,900



HAS NICE SETUP!

Possible in-law arrangement on lower level with 2 bedrooms, full bath, family room in this spacious Split. Huge kitchen has "U" work area. Separate dining 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in main area. Oversize heated garage.

\$86,900



SECLUDED LOCATION

Quiet street, surrounded by mature landscape. 4 bedrm brick/aluminum well-maintained Ranch. Fireplace, no-wax floor, family room, utility room. Fenced, patio, 2 1/2 car garage with electric opener.

\$63,900

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225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000

IN SCHAUMBURG
127 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4440

Member MAP Multiple Listing Service and Homes for Living Network, National Executive Transfer Service

On the move

HARRIET FUREM recently joined the sales staff of Lieberman Inc., Realtors at their office in Schaumburg.

Mrs. Furem lives in the Church-ill area of Schaumburg and has served as Finance Board Chair- man for the Hoff- man/Schaumburg League of Women Voters. She is currently a member of the National Council of Jewish Women and is past Survey Chairman for Beth Tikvah Sister- hood.

The Lieberman firm has offices in Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg and are exclusive area represen- tatives for Video Homes of Amer-



Harriet Furem

ica. They are members of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service.

KAREN E. MELBYE recently joined the staff of Gladstone, Realtors in its Elk Grove Village office.

A graduate of Niles Township High School, Ms. Melbye attended North Park College, where she studied education. She is a gradu- ate of the Gladstone School of Real Estate and has received her real estate license. Ms. Melbye was recently installed as a mem- ber of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Ms. Melbye and her husband Richard have two children and live in Rolling Meadows.



Karen E. Melbye



Ronald Gosch

JUNE MUELLER and **RON- ALD GOSCH** have joined the staff in the Palatine office of Annen & Busse, Inc., Realtors.

June Mueller has lived most of her life in the Northwest suburbs and in her community.



June Mueller

Gosch, originally from Arlington Heights, with a background in en- gineering and business manage- ment, now resides in the Schaum- burg area. He has lived here for the past 28 years.

SUZANNE CHRISTY of Wood- ridge and **CHARLES LINDELOF** of Mount Prospect have joined the sales staff of Thorsen Realtors.

Schaumburg office. The office is located at 821 W. Higgins Rd.



Charles Lindelof



Suzanne Christy



David Hanner & Assoc. Ltd.

2120 Plum Grove Road
Rolling Meadows - 358-7310
Plum Grove Shopping Center

16 E. Schaumburg Road
Schaumburg - 885-8601

440 W. Irving Park Road
(3/4 miles west of Roselle Rd.)
Roselle - Schaumburg - 893-6070



Hello, Remember me?

Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your Flag, the Flag of the United States of America . . . something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you . . . because it is about you and me.

I remember some time ago people lined up on both sides of the street to watch the parade and naturally I was leading every parade, proudly waving in the breeze. When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart . . . remember?

And you, I remember you. Standing there straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you with her right hand over her heart . . . remember?

What happened? I'm still the same Old Flag, oh, I have a few more Stars since you were a boy. A lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But now I don't feel as proud as I used to. When I come down your street you just stand there with your hands in your pockets and I may get a small glance and then you look away. Then I see the children running around and shouting . . . they don't seem to know who I am . . . I saw one man take his hat off then look around. He didn't see anybody else with theirs off so he quickly put his back on.

Is it a sin to be patriotic anymore? Have you forgotten what I stand for and where I've been? . . . Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea and Viet Nam. Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls sometime, of those who never came back to keep this Republic free . . . One Nation Under God . . . When you salute me, you are actually saluting them.

Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So, when you see me, stand straight, place your right hand over your heart . . . and I'll salute you, by waving back . . . and I'll know that . . .

You remember!

Thinking of Buying or Selling?
This is what Homefinders David Hanner & Associates LTD.
can do for you!!!!



UTTERLY LOVELY

Plum Grove "Plum" set in quiet cul-de-sac amid ancient towering trees! Elegant 3 bedroom ranch — 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage with electric door opener. Living room, paneled family room with gas log fireplace, kitchen with cherry cabinets, speckled rec room with New Orleans style bar, utility room, central air. This home in exceptional condition has too many other special features to list.

\$105,000



THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!

Decorated in good taste and super clean. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, split level with 1 1/2 car garage, electric door opener, central air, carpeting, drapes, central A/C, OR, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, swing set.

\$62,900



A REAL TREAT

Oh, so pretty! Oh, so neat! Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, central air, carpeting, drapes, central A/C, OR, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, swing set.

\$38,800

HOMEFINDING IS OUR BUSINESS

KUNKEL Cares!

Make us prove it.

Here's how:

***Guaranteed Trade-In Plan**

on qualified select properties in our marketing area.

***FREE MARKET EVALUATION**

helps you know the value of your home with no cost, no obligation.

*Membership in M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service, NW Suburban Board of Realtors, Computer Multiple Listing Service, HOMES FOR LIVING Network, a National Marketing and Referral Service that lets thousands of anxious buyers know about your home.

***Fast Action Sales Policy**

proven on hundreds of homes in your area.

MOVE IN AND ENJOY!

Maintenance free Brick and Aluminum Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many shrubs and trees, manicured sodded lawn, raised hearth fireplace in living room. Central air, carpeting, curtains and drapes, 1 1/2 car attached garage, enclosed porch, patio. Nice neighborhood, close to all schools.

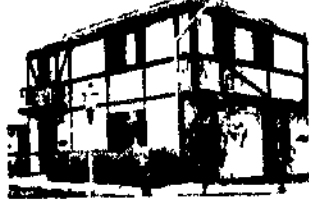
\$57,900



SHARP LOOKING QUAD

This Quadra home has 2 bedrooms, central air, garage, fully appointed kitchen and carpeting throughout. Totally maintenance free living is yours in this home which has a pool and all the conveniences and shopping just a short walk away.

\$33,900



LOVELY RANCH-IDEAL LOCATION

This brick and cedar ranch is close to shopping and walking distance to schools. Full basement with Rec Room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, central air, Birch cabinets in kitchen, large yard for the children and pets.

\$54,500



VACATION VILLAGE HOME

Buy this Efficiency Condo for investment and for FUN too! Completely furnished including kitchen utensils. Unit can be rented year round, tenant pays utilities, all recreation facilities available, boat slips just 100 feet away from Unit.

\$18,900



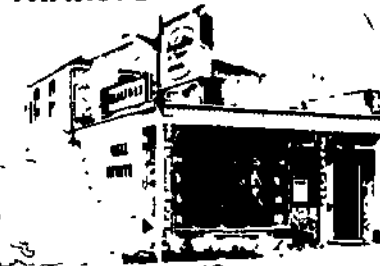
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298 5055

255 5300

TRANSFERRED IN-OUT?



GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS.

THE GALLERY OF HOMES NORTHWEST

WHERE THE BUSINESS OF REAL ESTATE IS A FINE ART

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



LOTS OF ROOM

This 4 bedroom ranch offers ample space for the large family, and easy maintenance of brick and aluminum exterior. Family room, central air, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Large redwood deck perfect for outdoor dining. Well landscaped yard.

\$65,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

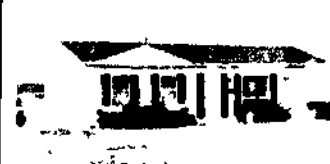


COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

The beautiful 2 acre property with its 18 trees apple orchard, combines country atmosphere with a town convenience. The 3 bedroom ranch has two fireplaces, plastered walls, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage.

\$71,900

NORTHWEST



GOOD VALUE

Three bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage. Special lot is an acre with generous setting space and mature trees. New garage is a real bonus. A good value at

\$41,500



IDEAL COMMERCIAL LOCATION—TWO ADJOINING PROPERTIES

These two adjoining properties each with a desirable, easily accessible location, give a total frontage of 110 feet on Sand Road between 82 and 84. A good sound investment. Each property is

\$64,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



THE GRACIOUS COLONIAL

This well maintained center entrance Colonial offers a spacious foyer leading to an excellent floor plan. It features 4 bedrooms, a large formal dining room, full basement, central air, hardwood floors, full bathroom. Well landscaped yard with large patio. Two car garage.

\$94,900



SUPER LARGE LOT

Highlights this 3 bedroom ranch on a red dirt lot. Newly painted in and out. New heavy hot water tank. Newly updated enclosed porch attached to garage. Walk to schools and shop.

\$45,900

AUG. 1 OPENING IN PALATINE SEPT. 1 OPENING IN SCHAMBURG

For these offices we are looking for select, experienced, highly-motivated people interested in a rewarding career with a quality organization. Unique and lucrative commission schedule. The Gallery of Homes is the nation's most prestigious real estate organization and advertises on all three major networks.

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1635 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 392 8100
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525 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 253 8100
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5 Ranch Mart 541 9550

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- CENTURY 21 GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.
83 W. Main Street, 438 6808

In Mt. Prospect

- CENTURY 21 COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE
8 E. Northwest Hwy. 394 9200
- CENTURY 21 LANGOS & CHRISTIAN REALTORS
701 W. Golf Rd. 593 3460

In Palatine

- CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS
125 W. Collins 359 7730
- CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY
119 N. Northwest Highway 359 4100
- CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS
672 E. Northwest Highway 391 3900

In Schaumburg

- CENTURY 21 GERALD ANTHONY & ASSOCIATES
11 E. Schaumburg Rd. 893 1500
- CENTURY 21 THORSEN & ASSOCIATES
927 W. Irving Park Road 893 4850

In Streamwood

- CENTURY 21 McMAHON REALTY
901 E. Irving Park Road 289 1100

In Wheeling

- CENTURY 21 TOWNE SQUARE REALTY, INC.
20 W. Dundee Road 541 6700

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SOMETHING SPECIAL

Home in late, one owner split level, large large paroled family room with brick fireplace and extra or extra room for an office or hobby. Redwood fenced yard with oversized patio for summer entertaining. Palatine

Call 359-7730

\$67,900



FOX LAKE

This is Vacation Village where you can enjoy living in a leisurely fashion. Condo unit with 2 bedrooms, kitchen equipment, central air, balcony leading to your patio and beautiful yard. One look at this maintenance free home in exclusive Sheffield West will convince you.

Call 253-8100

\$33,500



PIONEER PARK COLONIAL

A decorator's delight — every room coordinated. You must see this 4 BR home to believe it. Maint. free exterior formal DR, gigantic sunken LR, finished bsmt, beautiful yard, many deluxe extras. 1st floor family room.

Call 394-9200

\$93,500



PARK-LIKE SETTING

If you want quality, this mid level home is you. Vinyl wall coverings, new kitchen floor, newly decorated bath, combination desk and bar from Italy. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage.

Call 541-9550

\$62,900



OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, July 3rd, 1976
704 Russet, Streamwood, Illinois
How about a ranch with as much room as a raised ranch? 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, front room fireplace, appliances, carpeting, drapes, swimming pool. Open from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Good Buy!

Call 289-1100

\$45,900



ANCIENT OAKS

Scrumptious new 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, aluminum sided 2 story colonial. Nestled among the trees on a quiet cul de sac, yet walking distance to school.

Call 438-8808

\$94,900



SCHAUMBURG COUNTRYSIDE

Huge 3 bedroom ranch. Full finished basement with fireplace and wet bar. 3 room mother in law apartment with all appliances. 1 acre and a swimming pool to boot.

Call 893 4850

\$79,900



STOP LOOKING — THIS IS IT

Looking for a 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, central air and a double family room with fireplace leading to your patio and beautiful yard? One look at this maintenance free home in exclusive Sheffield West will convince you.

Call 884 9200

\$69,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Immaculate all brick ranch in Pioneer Park. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FR w/fireplace, all appls, 2 car heated garage. Walk to schools & park. (63299)

Call 593 3460

\$64,900



SPACIOUS CAPE COD

Custom built on wooded lot! 9 lg rooms in this family home. Convenient location in Mt. Prospect. 4 BRs, 2 baths, FR, rec rm, C/A, full bsmt. Loads of storage space. Nicely decorated — LOW TAXES!

Call 259-1500

\$72,900



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

MODEL HOME OPEN HOUSE
10 AM to 4 PM
Saturday 7/3 & Sunday 7/4. Permanent year round home. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeting & more. CARY COUNTRYSIDE NEW HOMES!

Call 541 6700

From \$35,800



JUST REDUCED

Transferred owner just reduced price of this 3 bedroom brick ranch on 1/2 acre. Full basement, garage, family room, central air. (63339) Prospect Heights

Call 398-4600

\$69,900



CHALET LIVING

An adorable 3 or 4 BR home, tastefully done and in move in condition. 2 1/2 car garage, FR, covered porch, fenced yard.

Call 437 9340

\$64,900



SHEFFIELD TOWNE

Quiet cul de sac location for this lovely 2 bedroom Townhouse. Includes 1 1/2 baths, central air, unfinished basement, rec area, fenced yard, garage. (65221)

Call 882 5400

\$39,500



GRAMERCY SUPREME

Privacy fence, shelves in family room and 1 bedroom, shutters in kitchen and bath, room paneled family room, flowing shrubs accentuate this cheerfully decorated Colonial. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths.

Call 541-9550

\$69,900



HIGHLY DESIRABLE WILLOW WOOD AREA

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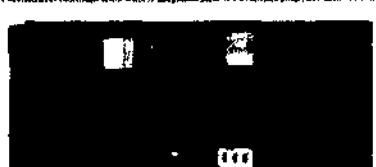


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National
but we're
neighborly



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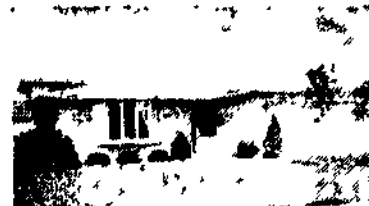
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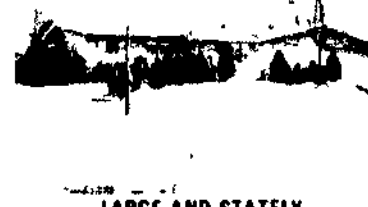
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This is going to definitely be a quick sell in home. Call today — tomorrow may be too late. Spillars will be in Arlington ranch LR w/full bath DR full bsmt, breezeway garage. Walk to train and shopping.

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\$110,900

Our customers are always right!



Paul Logan
Associate Sports Editor

Western Open's golf also-ran proves a winner in game of life

Take the rags-to-riches, boy-makes-good and cinderella stories and combine them into the All-American golf novel. That's what it would have been like last Sunday if . . .

Bob Dickson would have made just two of those two-foot putts on the eight, ninth and 12th holes at Butler National Golf Club.

Dickson could have avoided that hooked drive on the 14th which splashed into Teal Lake.

Dickson would have been able to par the final four holes instead of just two of them.

Had the Western Open's leader over the first three days been able to accomplish just one of those three "ifs," he would have probably captured the championship.

What a story it might have been. Dickson is a decent, humble, straight-talking person. Although he's had more success than most McAlester, Okla., na-

said Carolyn. "That's where I met him — the love of my life — at the garbage cans."

A mutual friend has brought them together eight years ago in Louisiana. Now she was barely suppressing her excitement as her husband was on the verge of winning the most prestigious championship of his career.

"Yesterday was really a key round," said Carolyn Sunday as Bob improved on his five-shot lead. "Both Bob and I were really nervous. We hadn't slept well the night before."

But Dickson's Saturday 74 had been good enough to hold a five-shot lead going into Sunday.

"He's very confident," she said, after watching her 32-year-old husband birdie the first hole. "I think he feels like he's going to win."

She had to borrow a periscope to see that first birdie — something she's seldom had to do over the past three winless years. The gallery became bigger with each hole. Golf fans wanted to watch the eventual winner's performance.

Dickson looked like the champ. He made a fine scrambling par on the sixth hole, prompting his brother to recall how Bob defeated Ron Cerrudo in the match play British Amateur in 1967. Bob also won the U.S. Amateur title — two major championships in one year.

Dickson received the Bob Jones Award in 1968. He was very proud of this honor, bestowed on a golfer who represents all that is honorable in the game.

The year before he won the U.S. Amateur, he also had an excellent chance of winning it. Dickson found he was carrying one club more than you're allowed and promptly called penalty strokes on himself. That hurt his chances of taking that amateur title. But it demonstrated his character.

Even when he lost the tournament Sunday, this 32-year-old Oklahoman continued to be his candid self. Instead of hiding in the clubhouse like other more well-known pros have done after blown tournaments, he faced the press.

Dickson made no excuses. He admitted that the pressure got to him and he lost control of his game. That took guts.

Only golf fanatics had ever heard of Bob Dickson before the Western Open. But those of us who got to know him last week found a real winner of a human being.



BOB DICKSON

tives, he still has those small town roots.

"He was born and raised on a golf course," said Ben Dickson, his older brother. Ben had flown in from Muskogee Sunday morning to be with Bob on his big day.

Ben, a club pro from Muskogee just as his father was on the nine-hole course in McAlester, said Bob's decision to become a touring pro was his own.

"I would have to say he was born to it," said Ben. "He knew what he was going to do since he was seven or eight years old."

"When the other guys were dating, he was on the practice tee. He didn't notice a girl until he was 17. But when he fell, he fell hard."

Ben was referring to Carolyn. Bob's wife.

"I was taking out the garbage,"

Leading racquetball stars battle at The Court House



HOMETOWN FAVORITE Fred Blaess of Schaumburg, his racquet a virtual blur on the courts, will be trying to climb a step higher than last year's second-place finish when the 2nd annual AMF VOIT Summer Open Racquetball Tournament opens today at The Court House in Schaumburg.

Many of the nation's top racquetball players will compete in the Second Annual AMF VOIT Summer Open at The Court House in Schaumburg beginning today and concluding Sunday.

The tournament, open to the public and free of charge, kicks off today from 5-10 p.m. Competition resumes Friday and Saturday at 9 a.m., continuing to 4 p.m. Sunday's finals will start at 1 p.m.

St. Louis' Marty Hogan and Jerry Hilecher are the first and second-seeded players in the Men's Open. Hogan won runnerup honors in the recent NRC national championships in San Diego, while Hilecher is the 1975 IRA national champ.

The stiffest competition for Hogan and Hilecher is expected to come from Mike Zeitman of Memphis, St. Louis' Ken Wong, Illinois State Champion Jeff Bowman of Northbrook, former Illinois State Champion and nationally-ranked pro Ron Rubenstein of Highland Park, Michigan State Champion Gordon Kelly and Wisconsin State Champion Joe Wirkus.

In the Women's Open, Glenview's Sue Carow will defend her 1975 Summer Open Championship against a field including IRA National Women's Champ Sarah Green of Louisville.

Illinois State Champion Fred Blaess of Schaumburg will be among those contending with Jerry Davis of Shaker Heights, Ohio for the Men's Seniors title. Davis defeated Blaess in last year's final match for the 1975 top prize.

For additional information, contact The Court House at 882-4636.

Ryan starts...then stops in wild 1st

Sox drop 2-1 decision in 10th

Mario Guerrero singled home pinch hitter Bruce Bochte in the 10th inning Wednesday night to give the California Angels a 2-1 victory over the hosting Chicago White Sox.

Bochte singled to open the 10th, advanced to second on Dave Collins' sacrifice and scored on Guerrero's single to left to give the third Sox pitcher, Clay Carroll, his fourth loss against three wins. Dick Drago, the fourth California hurler, worked 1-1-3 innings to get his second win against six losses.

The Angels got a run in the fourth when Bobby Bonds singled, advanced to second on an infield out and scored on Bill Melton's single. Chicago tied the score at 1-1 in the fifth when Bucky Dent singled, reached second on an infield out and scored on Jack Brohamer's double.

Nolan Ryan, rejoining the Angels just before the game after treatment for a muscle twinge in his upper right forearm, got an unexpected start when his name was inadvertently written into the starting lineup.

According to baseball rules, Ryan therefore had to pitch to at least one batter. He retired leadoff hitter Chet Lemon on his second pitch and gave way to the scheduled starter, Gary Ross, who worked through the eighth inning.

The Sox had a golden opportunity to win the game in the bottom of the ninth. Jorge Orta reached when Melton booted a grounder at first base. Pat Kelly moved him to second with a sacrifice, but he was left stranded.

In the bottom of the 10th, Chet Lemon singled after two were out. However, he was cut down attempting to steal second, ending the game. It was the third straight time a White Sox player was gunned down in the game.

Cubs continue losing skid

From Herald Wire Service

PITTSBURGH — Richie Zisk drove in three runs Wednesday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs for their third straight win.

Bruce Kison received ninth-inning relief from Bob Moose to gain the victory as the Pirates won for the 12th time in the last 16 games and the Cubs suffered their sixth straight loss.

The Pirates took a 2-0 lead before Pete LaCock's homer in the fourth closed the margin to 2-1. The Pirates then routed losing pitcher Bill Bonham with a four-run sixth as Al Oliver singled, Dave Parker walked and Zisk scored both with a triple. Ed Kirkpatrick doubled in his second run of the game and scored on Manny Sanguillen's single. Zisk singled home another run in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Pirates a 7-2 lead.

The Cubs added three runs in the ninth inning, knocking out Kison on singles by Mick Kelleher and John Summers and Rick Monday's double, which scored Kelleher. Moose replaced Kison with none out and Summers scored on Joe Wallis' groundout. Jerry Morales followed with a sacrifice fly to score Monday.

That brought LaCock, who had hammered his fourth homer of the season earlier, to the plate, representing the tying run. However, Moose forced him to ground out and end the rally.

Evert 'squeaks' to finals

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Chris Evert, happy to have "squeaked through" to the Wimbledon women's singles final, said Wednesday she will have to play a lot better to beat Evonne Goolagong in Friday's final.

"Well, I got that tough match I wanted," Evert told a news conference with a wry smile. "I am happy I just squeaked through but I am going to have to play better — a lot better if I want to win the final."

Evert said the windy conditions made her 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 center court win over Martina Navratilova "really tough."

"But I think I won because when

the chips were down I went for broke, went for the big shots. I know her well and I was mentally stronger than her. I think," said Evert. "But I really didn't expect her to be so tough."

Navratilova, Evert's doubles partner, has only beaten her three times in 15 meetings and last year lost to the Floridian in the final of both the Italian and French Open tournaments.

Evert said she thought Goolagong would be the favorite in the final, although the two have very similar records. The Australian now has reached the final here four times in six years and Evert three times in

four years without them ever meeting.

"I think Evonne has the edge on me. I have beaten her three times out of five this year but she has beaten me the last two times and I have never beaten her on grass."

"Evonne really comes in on my second serve so between now and then I am going to have to work on my first serve and make sure I get it in. I'm also going to have to hit a lot deeper to beat Evonne," Evert said.

"But I always play well against her."

(Continued on page 9)

Lions rally to edge Arlington, 6-5

by DON FRISKE

Pat Rooney had it all figured out. He thought it through, made his move and then looked like a genius.

His choice to go with Dan Stoltz as a pinch hitter with two outs and the bases loaded in the sixth resulted in a 6-5 victory for Logan Square against Arlington Heights Wednesday night in American Legion baseball.

Rooney, the Lions' center fielder, was filling in as coach for Larry Nornellin, who has been in charge of the Logan Square program for several years. He is hospitalized and undergoing tests and his status for the rest of the Legion season is unknown.

The Lions were trailing 4-2 going

into the bottom of the sixth even though Keith Precka, their starting pitcher, had only allowed four hits while striking out six.

Arlington starter Bob Huber was doing a good job of keeping the Lions from putting together any kind of rally. He gave up two runs in the first, but then allowed only one hit until he ran into control trouble in the sixth.

After Rooney fled out to start the inning, Mike Hermanson reached on a walk, Bucky Black reached on an error and Kevin McAleer hit into a force out.

With runners on first and third, Huber walked Mike Dooley and Kevin O'Brien to force in a run. Arlington coach Lloyd Meyer then brought in

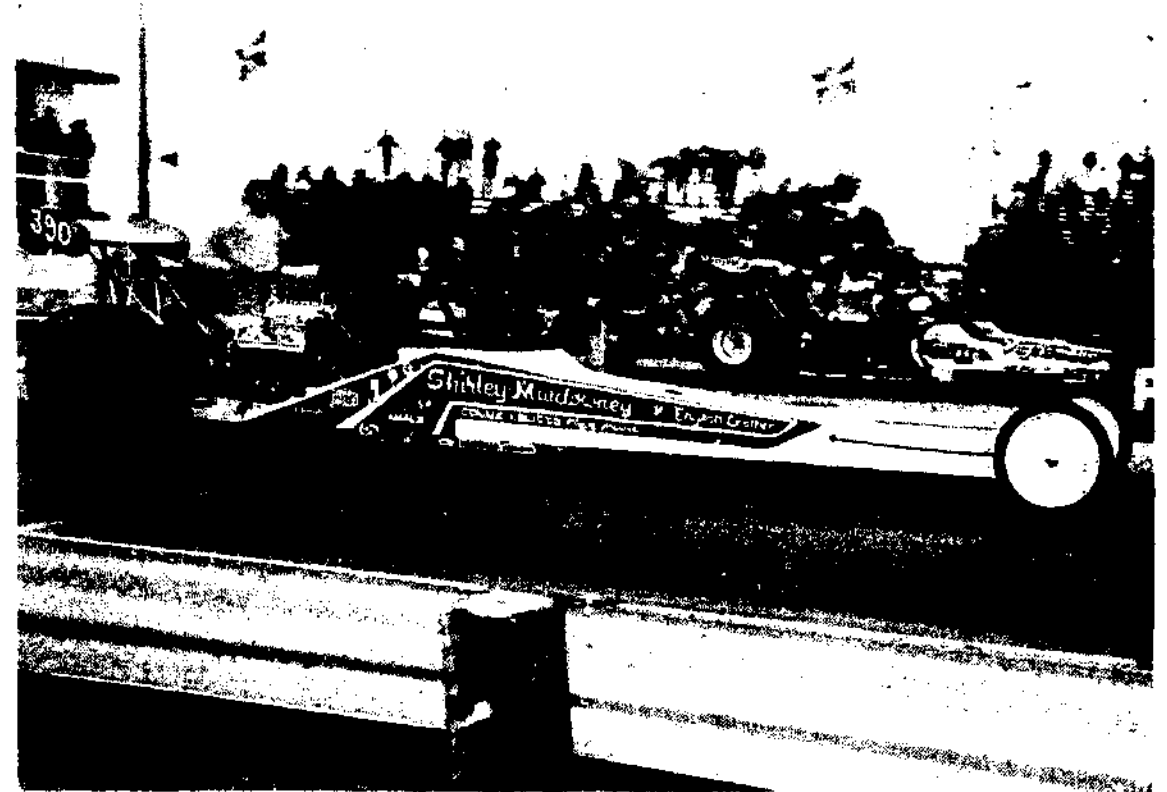
Doug Harth and Rooney went with Stoltz to bat for Precka.

"He's been hitting some shots," Rooney said, referring to Stoltz. "He faced Huber in high school so I figured he'd know what to look for. When Harth came in, I just decided to stay with him."

After taking a strike, Stoltz delivered with a shot over the right fielder's head for a triple that cleared the bases. But Arlington was not through.

In the top of the seventh, Gary Kempton led off with an infield single, but was quickly wiped out on the front end of a double play. Guy Tenuta and Paul Marsillo then walked, but Roo-

(Continued on page 9)



RAILSPLITTERS. Shirley "Cha Cha" Muldowney drag racing title during Great Lakes Dragway's will be gunning for her second straight national Fourth of July Summer Nationals program.

Jury acquits hockey's Maloney; see p. 9

Sports world

Maloney acquitted of assault charge

TORONTO — Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings Wednesday became the second hockey player in less than a year and the third player ever to be cleared of assault charges in connection with on-ice brawls.

Maloney, who was charged with assault in connection with a fight last November involving Toronto Maple Leafs' defenseman Brian Glennie, was acquitted after a jury of eight women and four men deliberated for nine hours. Jury foreman Raymond Bower announced the not guilty verdict.

"I feel very relieved . . . very, very relieved," said Maloney, who joined the Red Wings last season as compensation for the signing of free agent Marcel Dionne by the Los Angeles Kings. "I really appreciate the jury's decision and I just want to get back to hockey."

Maloney, a gritty left wing known for his prowess in the corners, said he would continue "playing hockey the way I have always played it and the way I play it best. I'm just very glad to have this over with."

The prosecutor said after the verdict that he would soon launch an appeal.

Olympic team whips pros, 116-71

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Playmaking guard Quinn Buckner scored 18 points Wednesday night as the U.S. Olympic team hit 81 per cent from the floor to register a 116-71 thumping over a squad of professional players that included Julius Irving. The Olympians raced out to an 18-2 lead in the first five minutes and it never was a contest thereafter as the U.S. squad improved its exhibition record to 5-1. The pros never got closer than 12 points, that being 24-12 after eight minutes of play.

Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame had 16 while John Williamson of the New York Nets led the pro stars with 15 points. Irving had 14.

Tanner favorite at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON — Roscoe Tanner says there should be no favorites in the Wimbledon semifinals but the bookmakers disagree.

That's why Tanner, whose rocket services Tuesday pierced Jimmy Connors' bid for his second men's singles championship, has been listed as the even money choice to beat fourth seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden in their first-ever meeting today in the semifinal round of the \$250,000 Wimbledon tennis championships.

In the other semifinal, Ilie Nastase, the third seed and new favorite now that Connors is gone, meets eighth seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Nastase is listed as a 6-4 pick to win his first Wimbledon with Tanner next in line at 7-2.

USTA issues Davis Cup warning

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Stan Malles, president of the United States Tennis Association, Wednesday put Davis Cup nations on 24 hours notice with the warning that the U.S. will withdraw from the global tennis competition unless member countries stop using it as a political platform. Although the United States has failed in its last three challenges, it has won the Cup, donated by Dwight Filley Davis of St. Louis, a record 23 times — number matched by Australia — since defeating Britain in the inaugural competition in 1901.

Judge denies Joe Kapp new trial

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge Wednesday denied a motion by former professional football quarterback Joe Kapp for a new trial in his \$36 million damage suit against the National Football League.

A U.S. District Court jury rejected the suit April 2. Kapp's attorney later asked Judge William T. Sweigert for a new trial and also for a judgment notwithstanding the jury verdict. In a brief order Wednesday, Sweigert denied both motions.

Kapp had charged he was not allowed to play professional football and was illegally deprived of his living when he refused to sign the standard player contract in 1971 after being acquired by the New England Patriots from the Minnesota Vikings.

New Zealander sets world mark

OSLO — John Walker of New Zealand set a new world record of 4:51.4 minutes in the 2,000-meter race Wednesday at the Bislet international track and field meet.

Walker shaved 4.8 seconds off the old mark held by French runner Michel Jazy. At 1,500 meters the New Zealander was clocked in 3:38 minutes and he was well ahead of his competitors. Without looking particularly exhausted he beat second placer Karl Fleschen of West Germany by 49 seconds.

Joliet woman wins parachute title

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — Debbie Schmidt, of Joliet, set a national record with ten dead center hits in accuracy competition Wednesday in the National Parachuting Championships to win first place in the women's division.

Tentative OK for hockey transfer

Transfer of the National Hockey League's California franchise to Cleveland won tentative approval from the Board of Governors Wednesday and the Governors agreed to study a possible move of the Kansas City Scouts franchise to Denver.

And in other sports news . . .

Lee Trevino moaned and groaned about his aching back Wednesday but between his outbursts of mock agonizing he managed to shoot a two-under-par 70 in the pro-am event of the Greater Milwaukee Open. Andy North won the pro-am with a 67 . . .

Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's daughter, seems assured of a place on the British equestrian team for the Montreal Olympics after a good performance in the final trials in England . . .

Logan Square defeats Arlington

(Continued from page 8)

ney was staying with Pecka.

"I figured we got us this far and he's the best we got, but I thought they would be taking pitches and Pecka could come back with a strikeout," Rooney said.

But Arlington was not taking. Mike Mayevick ripped the first pitch for a double. Tenuta scored, but Marsillo wasn't as fortunate.

First baseman Hermanson took the throw from the outfield and placed a perfect strike into catcher O'Brien's mitt, who braced himself and tagged out Marsillo to end the game.

Even though Rooney's debut was a success, he said he does not like the double duty. He is still hoping to find an interim coach for the Lions, who

had not played for 10 days prior to Wednesday night's victory.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington Heights 120 010 1-5-6-3
Logan Square . . . 200 004 x-6-4-0

Evert in squeaker

(Continued from page 8)

She forces me to raise my game because she is so tough."

Goilagong said she also anticipated a hard final. "You have to go for every point, she is such a consistent player. I think she is volleying better than she did last year and her serve is better too."

Goilagong had it easy in her semifinal match, cruising by Virginia Wade, 6-1, 6-2, in a mere 46 minutes.

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Today in sports

Thursday
American Legion Baseball — Park Ridge at Logan Square St. Victor High School 8:00 p.m.
Horse Racing — Arlington Park, first post time 2:00 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — California at White Sox Comiskey Park 8:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

Thursday
Baseball — 8 p.m. (44) Angels vs. White Sox

Sports on radio

Thursday
Horse Racing — WMMR-FM 92.7 5:30 p.m. Arlington Park feature WYEN-FM 107.5 5:30 p.m. and 12:10 a.m.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670 7:45 p.m. California at White Sox

Pro baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE (West Coast Games Not Included)					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	41	20	.674	—	
Pittsburgh	39	22	.639	2	
New York	37	24	.607	4	
Chicago	36	25	.590	5	
San Francisco	35	26	.571	6	
Los Angeles	34	27	.558	7	
San Diego	33	28	.541	8	
Atlanta	32	29	.524	9	
St. Louis	31	30	.506	10	
Montreal	30	31	.488	11	
San Francisco	29	32	.471	12	

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Night Games Not Included)					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	42	19	.688	—	
Los Angeles	40	21	.667	2	
Chicago	38	23	.620	4	
San Francisco	36	25	.590	6	
Philadelphia	35	26	.571	7	
Atlanta	34	27	.558	8	
St. Louis	33	28	.541	9	
Montreal	32	29	.524	10	
San Diego	31	30	.506	11	
Los Angeles	30	31	.488	12	

White Sox box score

CALIFORNIA					
Player	AB	R	H	E	
Collins	4	0	0	0	
Humphreys	4	0	0	0	
Remy	4	0	0	0	
Querrero	4	0	0	0	
Bonds	4	0	0	0	
Davis	4	0	0	0	
Metten	4	0	0	0	
Jones	4	0	0	0	
Briggs	4	0	0	0	
Jackson	4	0	0	0	
Chalk	4	0	0	0	
Eichbrecht	4	0	0	0	
Bochler	4	0	0	0	
Torres	4	0	0	0	
Ryan	4	0	0	0	
Ross	4	0	0	0	
Scott	4	0	0	0	
Drago	4	0	0	0	

CHICAGO					
Player	AB	R	H	E	
Lemon	4	0	0	0	
Cox	4	0	0	0	
Ortiz	4	0	0	0	
Kelly	4	0	0	0	
Deane	4	0	0	0	
Dent	4	0	0	0	
Downing	4	0	0	0	
Bromberger	4	0	0	0	
Ball	4	0	0	0	
Jefferson	4	0	0	0	
Vuckovich	4	0	0	0	
Carroll	4	0	0	0	

Cubs box score					
Player	AB	R	H	E	
Monday	4	0	0	0	
Taveras	4	0	0	0	
Hebert	4	0	0	0	
Miller	4	0	0	0	
Loch	4	0	0	0	
Trillo	4	0	0	0	
Swisher	4	0	0	0	
Kramer	4	0	0	0	
Stennett	4	0	0	0	
Klein	4	0	0	0	
Moore	4	0	0	0	
Garman	4	0	0	0	
Summers	4	0	0	0	

Pittsburgh					
Player	AB	R	H	E	
Monday	4	0	0	0	
Taveras	4	0	0	0	
Hebert	4	0	0	0	
Miller	4	0	0	0	
Loch	4	0	0	0	
Trillo	4	0	0	0	
Swisher	4	0	0	0	
Kramer	4	0	0	0	
Stennett	4	0	0	0	
Klein	4	0	0	0	
Moore	4	0	0	0	
Garman	4	0	0	0	
Summers	4	0	0	0	

Youth baseball

Buffalo Grove					
Player	AB	R	H	E	
Monday	4	0	0	0	
Taveras	4	0	0	0	
Hebert	4	0	0	0	
Miller	4	0	0	0	
Loch	4	0	0	0	
Trillo	4	0	0	0	
Swisher	4	0	0	0	
Kramer	4	0	0	0	
Stennett	4	0	0	0	
Klein	4	0	0	0	
Moore	4	0	0	0	
Garman	4	0	0	0	
Summers	4	0	0	0	

Major league results

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	41	19	.688	—	
Boston	40	21	.667	2	
Los Angeles	38	23	.620	4	
San Francisco	36	25	.590	6	
Philadelphia	35	26	.571	7	
Atlanta	34	27	.558	8	
St. Louis	33	28	.541	9	
Montreal	32	29	.524	10	
San Diego	31	30	.506	11	
Los Angeles	30	31	.488	12	

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	41	19	.688	—	
Boston	40	21	.667	2	
Los Angeles	38	23	.620	4	
San Francisco	36	25	.590	6	
Philadelphia	35	26	.571	7	
Atlanta	34	27	.558	8	
St. Louis	33	28	.541	9	
Montreal	32	29	.524	10	
San Diego	31	30	.506	11	
Los Angeles	30	31	.488	12	

Major league leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	41	19	.688	—	
Boston	40	21	.667	2	
Los Angeles	38	23	.620	4	
San Francisco	36	25	.590	6	
Philadelphia	35	26	.571	7	
Atlanta	34	27	.558	8	
St. Louis	33	28	.541	9	
Montreal	32	29	.524	10	
San Diego	31	30	.506	11	
Los Angeles	30	31	.488	12	

Women's golf

Newcomers League					
Player	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Monday	4	0	0	0	
Taveras	4	0	0	0	
Hebert	4	0	0	0	
Miller	4	0	0	0	
Loch	4	0	0	0	
Trillo	4	0	0	0	
Swisher	4	0	0	0	
Kramer	4	0	0	0	
Stennett	4	0	0	0	
Klein	4	0	0	0	
Moore	4	0	0	0	
Garman	4	0	0	0	
Summers	4	0	0	0	

Old Orchard Smilers

STOCK CAR ACTION					
Player	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Monday	4	0	0	0	
Taveras	4	0	0	0	
Hebert	4	0	0	0	
Miller	4	0	0	0	
Loch	4	0	0	0	
Trillo	4	0	0	0	
Swisher	4	0	0	0	
Kramer	4	0	0	0	
Stennett	4	0	0	0	
Klein	4	0	0	0	
Moore	4	0	0	0	
Garman	4	0	0	0	
Summers	4	0	0	0	

Scoreboard

Prospect Heights

Minor League					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Athletics	41	19	.688	—	
Greynolds	40	21	.667	2	
Pirates	38	23	.620	4	
Indians	36	25	.590	6	
Giants	35	26	.571	7	
Home runs	41	19	.688	—	
Home runs	40	21	.667	2	
Home runs	38	23	.620	4	
Home runs	36	25	.590	6	
Home runs	35	26	.571	7	
Home runs	34	27	.558	8	
Home runs	33	28	.541	9	
Home runs	32	29	.524	10	
Home runs	31	30	.506	11	
Home runs	30	31	.488	12	

Men's golf

T-Bird Twilight					
Player	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Monday	4	0	0	0	
Taveras	4	0	0	0	
Hebert	4	0	0	0	
Miller	4	0	0	0	
Loch	4	0	0	0	
Trillo	4	0	0	0	
Swisher	4	0	0	0	
Kramer	4	0	0	0	
Stennett	4	0	0	0	
Klein	4	0	0	0	
Moore	4	0	0	0	
Garman	4	0	0	0	
Summers	4	0	0	0	

Youth track

Buehler YMCA					
Player	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Monday	4	0	0	0	
Taveras	4	0	0	0	
Hebert	4	0	0	0	
Miller	4	0	0	0	
Loch	4	0	0	0	
Trillo	4	0	0	0	
Swisher	4	0	0	0	
Kramer	4	0	0	0	
Stennett	4	0	0	0	
Klein	4	0	0	0	
Moore	4	0	0	0	
Garman	4	0	0	0	
Summers	4	0	0	0	

Youth soccer

Palatine Celtic					
Player	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Monday	4	0	0	0	
Taveras	4	0	0	0	
Hebert	4	0	0	0	
Miller	4	0	0	0	
Loch	4	0	0	0	
Trillo	4	0	0	0	
Swisher	4	0	0	0	
Kramer	4	0	0	0	
Stennett	4	0	0	0	
Klein	4	0	0	0	
Moore	4	0	0	0	
Garman	4	0	0	0	
Summers	4	0	0	0	

Women's golf

Newcomers League					
Player	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Monday	4	0	0	0	
Taveras	4	0	0	0	
Hebert	4	0	0	0	
Miller	4	0	0	0	
Loch	4	0	0	0	
Trillo	4	0	0	0	
Swisher	4	0	0	0	
Kramer	4	0	0	0	
Stennett	4	0	0	0	
Klein	4	0	0	0	
Moore	4	0	0	0	
Garman	4	0	0	0	
Summers	4	0	0	0	

Old Orchard Smilers



Chuck Tanner — in relaxing days with White Sox.

Tanner feels 'sorry' for Finley; predicts (what else?) a crown

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Leaning back in his swivel chair, Chuck Tanner took a puff on a fat cigar and assumed the appearance of a man relaxed.

But how could that be? In the past few weeks Tanner has lived in the midst of one of the largest controversies in baseball history. And, here he was, looking as if his club had just clinched the pennant.

"Well," said the Oakland A's manager with a smile, "It does seem that lately I've been on the phone constantly with either the commissioner of baseball or the president of the American League or (club owner) Charlie Finley."

I haven't been able to be with the team during the pregame workouts. And ever now and then I guess I must have felt a little frustrated. But I'm not ready for the psychiatrist's couch.

For the most part I think I've felt during all this just like I do now. After all there was nothing I could do about it. The decisions were not being made by me.

And during the game I can say for sure it did not affect my managing. I thought I managed the proper way with the personnel I had at the time. The person I feel sorry for though all this was Charlie.

He had to make some tough

decisions and I think he made the right ones. In my opinion he has come out of this as a strong individual."

Since Finley sold left fielder Joe Rudi and pitchers Vida Blue and Rolfe Fingers, on June 15 there has been little but hassle involving the A's.

But now that the three players are back with the A's again, at least until Finley's \$10 million suit against baseball is settled, Oakland is playing as well or better than any other club in the American League West.

"If we can finish six or seven games behind Kansas City (the A's currently are 8½ out) at the All-Star break then I definitely think we will win," Tanner said.

"I said we were going to win the division in spring training. Don Baylor hurt his hand early in the year and I still said we were going to win. We lost eight games in a row and Gene Tenace got hurt and I said we were going to win. Our clubhouse was not hitting anywhere near its potential and we were down to a 21 man roster and I said we were going to win."

I think we are going to win because that's what the players believe and I believe my players. There is not one of them out there who doesn't think they are going to win the Western Division."

John Sciarra has point to prove

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Sciarra wants to prove a point. That he could make it as an NFL quarterback.

"I'd very much love to prove them wrong," he said, referring to the fact NFL clubs passed him over until the third round of the annual college draft when the Chicago Bears picked him as a safety.

Sciarra, who led the UCLA Bruins to a 23-10 upset victory over Ohio State, a defeat which cost Woody Hayes' Buckeyes the National Championship, has turned his back on the NFL and signed with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football

League.

"The Bears didn't know where they wanted to play me," he said. "They used me at safety and at quarterback. When I left camp, they said they'd let me know at a later date where they were going to play me."

Sciarra chose Canada over Chicago because he wanted a chance to become a professional quarterback, something the Lions were prepared to offer him.

"Fran Tarkenton is six feet and Bob Griese is six feet and a half inch," Sciarra noted. "I'm 5-11. What's the difference in an inch and a half?"

"If the people in the NFL didn't

draft me because they think I'm too small to be a pro quarterback, they're wrong."

"If they didn't think I was good enough, that's another question. I'm not saying I'm as good as Tarkenton or Griese. But I don't believe I'm too small."

The Lions finished with a 6-10 CFL record last season. In his Canadian debut against Saskatchewan in Regina last weekend, Sciarra came on during the last quarter and led the Lions to their only touchdown in an 18-6 loss.

"The people in Canada are good people. They've been very nice to me."

I've found them very warm," he said. Sciarra made a similar decision when he graduated from Bishop Amat High School here. He picked UCLA over USC where coach John McKay had a quarterback in Pat Haden.

Sciarra has signed a two-year contract with the Lions. If he makes it in Canada as a quarterback, he will then have a chance of returning to his homeland with an NFL club.

It's a possibility," he noted, "But I'm not thinking about it. Right now I'm thinking about the Lions and how much success the team can have."

I'm not going to worry about the NFL."

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Suburban Sport Celtic rules National League

Suburban Sport Celtic, the under 11 traveling team of the Palatine Celtic Soccer Club, locked up the club's first National League Championship in Saturday's play against Hyde Park. A second National League entry, the Midco under 11 Celtic, playing their first season this spring, captured second place in their division with eight wins, a single loss, and no ties.

The older team, which was put together a year ago, took first place in the intermediate division by only losing two games in the 1975-1976 season against teams from all over the area in probably the stiffest competition for this age group in metropolitan and suburban Chicago.

The boys, who also play as a part of the Palatine Park District Celtic

house league program, scored 67 goals in 11 games this spring while only seven were scored against them.

The team will make its last appearance on the fourth of July in a tournament at Schwaben Center in Buffalo Grove. Of the 15 team members, eight will be moving into the under 16 (juvenile division) and seven will carry on as the nucleus of a new team this fall. Most of the older boys will start play on Fremd's freshman-sophomore and varsity squads, and for Palatine's projected soccer club which is scheduled to become a varsity group when the new high school opens in the fall of 1977.

Zasadny captures 2 state bike titles

Tim Zasadny, of Prospect Heights, captured two state titles in the Illinois championships last week at Meadow Hill Park Track in Northbrook.

Zasadny won the Senior Men's sprint crown and the 1,000 meter time event.

As a state champ, he advances to the nationals which will also be at Northbrook. It will be held right after the Olympics, Aug. 3-7.

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Decent life still eludes many young

by JOHN SIMS

Ninety million children around the world suffer from moderate to severe malnutrition, the United Nations estimates.

There are more children receiving no formal education than there are children in school.

"The situation of children in many parts of the developing world deteriorated further in 1973," Henry R. Labouisse, director of the United Nations Children's Fund, told a recent conference.

Labouisse said UNICEF field reports indicated, "The number of children dying from preventable diseases, suffering from severe malnutrition and missing the educational preparation for a decent life was clearly on the increase."

In the distribution of the world's wealth, children, and especially those in developing countries and especially girls, most often come away with an empty bowl.

TO DRAW WORLD attention to the plight of these children, UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has proposed the United Nations organize an International Year of the Child to be held in 1979. The UN has organized international years before: a year for food, a year for population and the International Women's Year. Those events produced varied and often disappointing results, UN officials say.

One thing is certain: if UN members decide to go ahead with an International Year of the Child, the world body itself will try to emphasize action over talk. Waldheim himself, in his report on the proposal to the General Assembly, warned "the idea of holding a large world conference during the International Year of the Child has generally met with reserve or more negative reactions."

UN officials feel that conferences held in other international years became too heavily politicized and served to divide rather than unite the world community in joint action.

"Our emphasis would be on the basic services that we feel are essential for children," John Charnow, secretary of the UNICEF executive, said in an interview.

The basic services are in the area of maternal and child health, including family planning, safe water supplies and waste disposal, better quality foods and education.

The staggering scope of the task is indicated by these UN figures:

- The World Health Organization estimates that about 10 million children under the age of five in developing countries suffer from severe malnutrition. Another 80 million suffer from moderate-level malnutrition.

- By 1985 it is estimated that worldwide 375 million children will be out of school, compared with 350 million in school.

- World Health Organization figures show that in 51 less developed countries, 85 per cent of the rural population have no access to safe drinking water.

- Less than 10 per cent of the rural population of developing countries live within walking distance of a health facility of any kind. That means about 1.8 billion people have to travel, usually on foot, six miles or more to get health care.

- The World Bank estimates that about 900 million people in developing countries live in absolute or relative poverty. Of these, 150 million are children under 12 and expectant and nursing mothers.

"The 'quiet emergency' facing millions of children daily... still exists," Labouisse said.

In many countries, discrimination against female children is traditional and systematic. Boys are given preferential treatment in nutrition and education because they will be expected to contribute to a family's income.

Discrimination against women as an area in which change is needed was emphasized during the International Women's Year. UN officials hope a children's year will draw attention to that problem again.

Officials at UNICEF do not want the year of the child to become their sole responsibility. Many UN agencies have expressed an interest in participating, Charnow said. "We want it to be system-wide."

BUT IN FACT, the real effort will not have to come from the United Nations. It must be from the governments of the countries involved.

"All we can do really is raise the consciousness of the world community to the problems of children. We can help with advice and training, but the real effort, and the money, will have to come from the governments."

The general assembly will not debate the proposed year of the child until later this year, but UN officials have a growing feeling that it will take place.

Waldheim's proposal to the assembly summed up the hopes of all: "An International Year of the Child, properly prepared and implemented and enjoying widespread government support, could lead to significant and lasting improvements in the well-being of the world's children."

(United Press International)



PREVENTIVE MEDICINE for the elderly has sparked Esther Rabchuk's interest, and, judging by her previous whirlwind activities, will

probably burst into full flame. As a committee member of Northwest Suburban Council for Community Service, she recently

typed up a "positions statement" on the proposed Health Systems Agencies of the National Health Planning Act.

Esther Rabchuk

Tuned in to the elderly

by ELEANOR RIVES

The unusual thing about Esther Rabchuk is not that she is doing anything outstanding at the moment but that she is not.

She isn't presiding over, organizing, directing, advising, superintending or formulating.

She is simply catching her breath — catching up with the house and the yard, enjoying being off the treadmill for awhile.

But just for awhile.

"Of course, I'll get involved again," said Esther. "Early in our marriage my husband realized I had quite a bit of energy and if I didn't take it out on the community, I'd take it out on him."

AL AND ESTHER Rabchuk lived in Detroit — she refers to those times as her Christian Education years, when she was superintendent of two Sunday Schools — before they moved to Arlington Heights in 1964.

Then began for this dark-haired dynamo a chain of volunteer jobs that would wear out an ordinary mortal: president of the Kensington School PTA, of the Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women, volunteer for the Library Hour and the Mothers' Coffee, member of the committee that called for the 1970-71 Illinois Constitutional Convention.

She slipped easily from "volunteerism" to professionalism, becoming the second executive director of

the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County. By the end of the year, five branch offices, all staffed by volunteers, had been established, and in 1972, the bureau earned the Governor's Award for outstanding volunteer service.

DURING THIS same period, Esther became a member of the Women's Advisory Board of Harper Community College. From that group came the direction Harper would take in providing the women's program — tailor-made by and for the women who live in the northwest suburbs.

"I'm a perpetual student," she said. "I've always been a student. Anything that comes under the category of study or learning interests me."

In September 1973, Mrs. Rabchuk became coordinator of Harper's senior citizen program, a new channel for her energy and her social awareness.

"The demography of our country is changing so rapidly," she said. "By the year 2,000, 30 million people in the United States will be over age 65. Fifty per cent of the population will be past age 50."

SHE POINTED out that in suburban Cook County today, there are more than 271,000 people over age 60 — more than in the entire state of Oregon.

"Our culture has been so youth-based," she said. "I hope the program we set up at Harper will help older people be accepted as first class citizens. The first third of life is prepa-

ration for the middle third — the productive years. Another third is left over. Senior people, just like anyone else, can be productive, can learn, can be contributors to society."

In June 1974, when the Illinois Department on Aging took initial steps to form the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging (AAA), Esther's name was submitted not only by Harper but by other organizations as well, and in September she became the interim executive director. In December, she was chosen from 28 applicants to become permanent executive director.

AAA SERVES OLDER Americans as advocates, planners, as educators of society, as researchers. It allocates federal and state funds as "seed money" to senior-benefiting programs. It provides service in the form of an Information and Referral network, manned by "tele-aids" in locations accessible to older persons.

In its Outreach program, it sends field visitors to nursing homes to ferret out patients' problems and help resolve them; other visitors are sent to seniors in their own communities.

Indigenous to the planning and operation of the AAA is participation by older people. Most of the 36 persons on the executive board of the suburban agency are over age 60. "The board represents a wealth of experience when it comes to the problems of seniors," said Esther.

WHEN MRS. RABCHUK left the Suburban Cook County AAA on May 1,

1976, she did so with a tremendous sense of accomplishment. By that time, the agency had 10 full-time staff members, most of them over 60; and 66 part-time workers, all over 45 and many over 60.

The part-timers serve as information and referral specialists or as Outreach visitors. The program is in full swing and expanding. To Esther, that's a cue to look for a new challenge.

And where will she direct her energies? Probably to the health needs of the elderly.

"With older people, preventive medicine has been sadly neglected," she said. "Much of what looks like senility or old age can be poor health, poor nutrition, confusion brought about by isolation."

"THE ELDERLY need intensive concern, not intensive care."

She watches with interest the direction of the National Health Planning Act, which will result in a Health Systems Agency in each region of each state. Billions of dollars will be allocated through the agencies to provide "health services" for the people of each region, including the elderly.

And you know how Esther feels about the elderly.

"Seniors are fascinating," she says with admiration. "There's no getting around it. They have come all the way from the horse and buggy to the man on the moon."

"They can teach us a few things, if only we would let them."

Can America face de-mythologizing of Ralph Nader?

It took 200 years for Americans to be able to handle truthful, human-scale accounts of such idealized figures as Thomas Jefferson and George Washington. Will they be able to handle The Truth about hero Ralph Nader?

It appears that a good portion of the press and many Nader loyalists may not yet be ready for the de-mythologizing of Nader in a book by David Sanford entitled "Me & Ralph." Just out, it is already being panned.

But I suspect that the book will be well received by the masses because it explains and confirms a lot of things people have wondered about Nader. Sanford, I think, is wrong when he says that many people at first suspected Nader's motives and now only a few do. I think the reverse is true.

SANFORD, MANAGING editor of New Republic Magazine, has known Ralph since the beginning — 1965, the

year "Unsafe at Any Speed" catapulted Nader to fame. It was Sanford who discovered the detective General Motors had put on Nader's tail.

Sanford's book is a breezy, sometimes gossipy, but very revealing trip through the author's 10 years of dealing with Nader. During that time he passed from skeptical admiration to skeptical disillusionment. It does not read at all like a passionate vendetta, as some Nader intimates have charged.

IN FACT, I chuckled nostalgically over many of the descriptions, incidents and catch-phrases that rang remarkably familiar: much of it is a detailed development of vague notions I had carried away from my brief association with the Nader outfit in the summer of 1970.

For example, that word "self-starters" to describe Nader workers. It was used in one of the first "Raider" meetings that summer and

Keeping up

by Monica Wilch Perin

seemed both flattering and terribly challenging. And the fear of spending a Sunday afternoon at the beach: Ralph works 18 hours a day, seven days a week, and expects his associates to do likewise.

Then, too, the incident about Ralph riding in a Corvair and having a close call with the police gave me a relieving laugh. I had never quite gotten over the ignominy of being caught by Ralph parking my Corvair in front of his headquarters.

But Nader does not see such hu-

mor, does not tolerate it, in fact does not tolerate anything or anyone who crosses him, as Sanford illustrates time and again. And all of this zealotry leads to some pretty serious questions which are raised and discussed at length by Sanford.

WHY, FOR EXAMPLE, are Nader and his empire "not subject to, nor does he welcome, the kind of scrutiny he would impose on others?"

Why has his fund-raising organization, Public Citizen, "ended every year with hundreds of thousands of dollars left over unspent," and why does he refuse to disclose that fact and the disposition of those excess funds?

Why all of the posturing to avoid scrutiny of his non-position on no-fault auto insurance, his relationship with the American Trial Lawyers Association and his relationship with the Center for Auto Safety?

What about the reported exagger-

ations and falsifications in the various Nader reports to make them more stinging indictments? (This is a pressure that was felt and complained about by "Raiders" as early as 1970.)

Nader, incidentally, as well as many of his loyalists, refused to talk with Sanford or provide any information, or response in regard to these matters.

BUT SANFORD seems to catch a little of the paranoia himself when he discusses his fears of a Presidential bid by Nader. Nader, who in 1972 was asked by a George McGovern aide if he were interested in the vice presidency, would be about as electable as McGovern was.


Moreover, I have always believed Nader when he says that he has no interest in running for elective office because he has, as Sanford puts it, "more power, more options and more maneuverability as a gadfly than as a senator or President."

Sanford quotes a Nader associate to whom Ralph had confided his modus operandi: He had seen starving Indians in Brazil early in his life and had felt such problems were insuperable. But car safety and similar problems he felt he could have some impact on.

INDEED, NADER repeated this same philosophy to his "Raiders" that summer, advising us not to view our tasks "cosmically" but to concentrate on a specific small chunk that we could do something about. That, he said, is the way one person can fight city hall.

As for Nader's peculiar excesses, Sanford quotes a Nader associate who, I think, hits the nail on the head:

"There have to be some people who care more about issues (than people — or anything else). It would be a terrible world if everyone were that way, but Ralph serves a certain function."



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Doctor's advice ends problem with eating

How can I ever thank you enough? For more years than I care to remember I had Crohn's disease or regional enteritis. Four years ago I had emergency surgery. My intestines blew up and exploded. The doctor said, "Sorry, right now nothing will kill the bug." I was weak, very thin. I was so tired that walking down the stairs was a real project. I had to be in bed three out of five days. Drinking half and half to build myself up, vitamins, ice cream, cheese galore, I'd get so sick I wished I'd die.

The doctor gave me tranquilizers for my intestines. No soap. As I lay in bed very ill near Christmastime about two years ago, I read an article you wrote about how milk and gluten affect intestines. My husband and I decided, "Oh, well, give it the old college try." I did and almost immediately I began to feel better.

I remain very strict. I use only non-dairy milk, no ice cream, no cheese. I take calcium pills. I've got so much energy now. At times I have spells, but I suppose that is to be expected. Thank you for your help and article.

The only thing I dislike is my weight. Now I'm not 122 but 150 pounds. Food now looks appetizing and delicious. Before I couldn't even look at it. I'd force fattening food down and spend hours in the bathroom or in bed.

I'm busy, my husband is happy with my health and also my children. I enjoy everything and haven't enough hours to clean, cook, shop and spend time with my lovely family.

Thank you for your wonderful letter and I am so pleased that you feel better. Crohn's disease is an inflammation of the region of the intestine where the small intestine joins the colon. It may affect adjoining areas of the intestine. It is true that many people with this problem are intolerant to milk and milk products as your case demonstrates. Patients with ulcerative colitis may also have attacks precipitated by milk and milk products.

Buttermilk, cheese and ice cream are not devoid of lactose, the double sugar that seems to cause a lot of these problems. Natural fermentation with the lactobacillus will eliminate more than half of the lactose, but commercial buttermilk is not made that way and will cause the person intolerant to lactose to have real misery. Commercial cheeses are also not free of lactose. Yogurt is sometimes recommended, but commercial yogurt (not made by natural fermentation by the lactobacillus) is so thin that dry milk powder is often added to it. That makes it especially rich in lactose and particularly harmful to patients with this problem.

I'm sending you The Health Letter, number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others who want more information on this subject can obtain it by forwarding 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelop for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78292.

There is now hope that people like you can use low lactose milk. There is a product called Lact-Aid that you can mix in ordinary milk. It contains the enzyme lactase that your intestinal cells lack. The enzyme will split the lactose in the milk before you use it. I hope you continue to do well and am delighted with your progress.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Take time to protect yourself from sprays

Dear Dorothy: Your column leans toward public service, I notice. Can I prompt you to urge people to be more careful in how they use pesticides? Some neighbors spray with abandon and can't help but get the stuff all over themselves. My reading says that's dangerous. Won't you help?—Alexandra Clarke

Good point. We've all been guilty at some time or another. The fine print on the containers lists the risks. Studies show that the sprays persist on hands for a long time so it's unwise to go on spraying shrubs, trees, roses and so forth wearing a short-sleeved shirt and shorts. Trousers, long sleeves and rubber gloves are all very much in order. After all, it only takes a few minutes and you're protecting yourself.


Dear Dorothy: My biggest cooking frustration has always been with fish. No matter how well I greased the pan it was all but impossible to get each fillet on the plate in one piece. But it all fell into place when I started putting a sheet of foil under the fillets (greasing well, of course). Now, it's simple to lift up the foil and slide off the fillets. — Wendy Haverstick

Dear Dorothy: I'm not a saver of anything, but a peckrat trick came in handy when our youngster had to be given an antibiotic every four hours. An old alarm clock came into use. It no longer works, and we just set the hands on the next time the medicine had to be taken. Best of all, he found it great sport and cooperated beautifully. —Jeanne Berndt

Dear Dorothy: One little thought to your recipe for Kashe. Make it a day or two ahead. Gives the ingredients a chance to meld.—Alice Fisher

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 206, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005)

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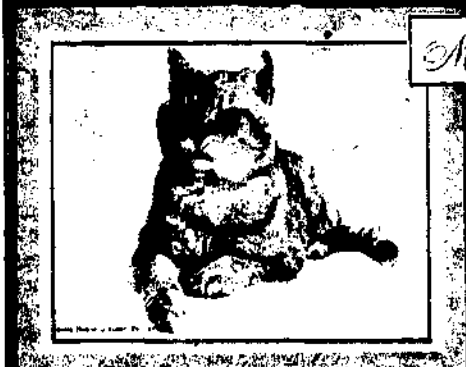
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EDMUND ALSO studied at the Electrical Trade School in Chicago. A member of the electrician IBEW local 134 for 50 years, he retired from Hoffman Electric Co. after 45 years.

The Boutets have two daughters, Marie Rose Macholl of Rolling Meadows and Jeannette Hemmelgarn of Itasca. They also have six grandchildren.



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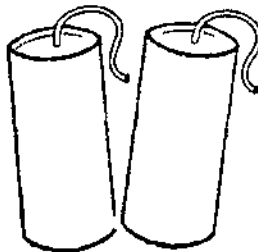
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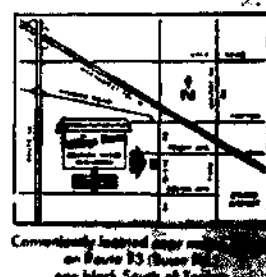
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Dedicate new center at Botanic Gardens

Rising from a 25-acre island is the new Education Center at the Botanic Garden of the Chicago Horticultural Society in Glencoe which was dedicated Saturday.

The Botanic Garden is an educational and research institution whose primary objectives are to accumulate and disseminate information in all aspects of horticulture within the framework of a beautiful garden setting.

The 10 peaked greenhouses and the exhibit halls will be devoted to displays helpful in developing a better understanding of various botanical, horticultural and gardening principles and techniques. In addition to living plant displays, dioramas and exhibits, there will also be audio-visual presentations, classes and lectures.

THE BUILDING WAS designed by Edward Larrabee Barnes in a cruciform plan. The exhibition hall, with tent roof and high monitor skylight, marks the center, and cloistered courtyards on each side separate the complex into two areas, one for greenhouses and service and one for administration and education.

The east courtyard is shaded with a formal grove of honey locusts. The west courtyard has a fountain without a pool. The 49 separate jets can be turned to various heights to compose with floral displays. The exhibit hall can be thrown open to the two courtyards to create an indoor-outdoor space 300 feet long.

The east-west axis is crossed by a north-south axis, a long brick gallery with central reflecting pool and glass doors leading out to the lake to the north. This gallery is a place for wall displays and year-round aquatic planting.

A 6000 VOLUME horticultural reference library is contained within the building. In addition to periodicals, basic informative books and semi-technical materials for the interested gardener and research student, the library will also be a national center for photographs of various plants to be used for plant identification and printed material.

A Museum of Floral Arts was de-

Chairs seminar

Lt. Joey Schaefer, Wheeling, project officer in the Navy Office of Information, served as chairperson of the recent sales seminar sponsored by the Chicago Chapter, American Women in Radio and Television, Inc.

signed for the Education Center to house exhibits relating to a floral motif. Fabrics, paintings, prints, porcelain and ceramic objects will be on display.

Meeting rooms, lecture rooms and an auditorium and an eating area complete the building.

The Education Center and the Botanic Garden of the Chicago Horticultural Society are open to the public everyday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. To get to the Garden, visitors may take the Edens Expressway north to the Lake-Cook Road exit; drive east on Lake-Cook to the garden turn-off.

The Botanic Garden is owned by the Forest Preserve District of Cook County and managed by the Chicago Horticultural Society.

For more information readers may contact the Chicago Horticultural Society, 775 Dundee Road, Glencoe, Illinois, 60022 (312-835-5440).

Growing Chinese vegetables is 'in'

The rage in vegetable gardening this year is growing Chinese food.

It began to emerge as a delightful "something different" a few seasons back when lovers of Oriental cuisine discovered that homegrown bean sprouts taste far better than their canned counterparts. (The difference can be equated with, for example, fresh asparagus versus canned asparagus or broiled T-bone as opposed to TV dinners — there is no comparison!)

Mung beans sprout anywhere — on windowsill, table or kitchen sink. No soil is needed, no fuel, no waste in preparation and the sprouts are ready to eat in four days or less. How's that for a quick harvest?

BUT SPROUTING merely whets the appetite for most chop suey lovers. Once people start tasting the delicious, unique offerings such as Oriental snow peas, ginger root, Chinese long beans, Chinese celery, Japanese cucumbers, celeriac from the

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

myriad selection at produce counters like Dominick's Food Stores, many gardeners start saying, "Maybe I'll try growing my own."

Most Chinese vegetables are available from seed sources: Burpee's (Riverside, Calif.) carries snow peas, celeriac, Chinese cabbage, fava beans; Shumway's (Rockford, Ill.) has vegetable spaghetti, celeriac, leek, Chinese cabbage; Stokes (Buffalo, N.Y.) has Japanese pickling cucumbers, celeriac and Chinese cabbage.

Grace's Garden (14 Autumn Ln. Hackensack, N.J.) has a selection of 14 unique Oriental vegetable seed

lections imported from China as well as three Chinese herbs. Growing, harvesting and cooking instructions are included with orders. Vegetables like bok choy (Chinese white cabbage), choy sum (flowering white cabbage), dai gai choy (broad-leaf mustard cabbage), gai choy (Chinese mustard green), gai lohn (Chinese kale), siew coy (Chinese celery cabbage) and snow peas, all from Grace's, are recommended for fall planting, so it's not too late to think Oriental.

OUR FAMILY ENJOYS Oriental cookery at least once a week. Our taste buds were awakened to this low-calorie, easy-to-eat type of food on two separate trips to Hawaii last year, where Oriental cuisine is the way of life. Interestingly, one of Honolulu's (and Japan's) better restaurants, Beniyama of Tokyo, also boasts a Chicago location, which I plan to hit on my next trip downtown.

However, once you've grown your own Chinese vegetables — and they

are no harder to raise than any other kind of vegetables — you'll need to discover the joy of preparing them for the table. Classes in Chinese cookery have been available on demand from adult education programs and the YMCA. A good cookbook on the subject contains more than 200 recipes ranging from eggrolls, vegetables galore, salads, to banquet meals like Peking duck, and exotic specialties like bird's nest soup, fish lips and shark's fin. It is called "The Fine Art of Chinese Cooking" by Dr. Lee Su Jan, published by the Gramercy Co. of New York.

One of my own favorite Oriental dishes is meatless sukiyaki. It combines fresh spinach with green onions, Chinese cabbage, fresh mushrooms, sesame seed, vermacelli or spaghetti and sherry wine. It's perfect to serve when unexpected guests visit because it is stir-fried and can be prepared in less than 20 minutes. Write if interested in the recipe.

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Weddings

Cora Rita Jones—Cliff Bosworth

Graduates of Stevenson High School who then went to Western Illinois University together were married June 5 in the First Baptist Church of Palatine.

The bride is the former Cora Rita Jones, daughter of Roy L. Jones of Buffalo Grove and the late Margaret Jones. The bridegroom is Cliff Bosworth, son of the John Bosworths of Lincolnshire.

They are making their home for the summer in Macomb where the bride is a senior at WIU. In fall they will move to Champaign while Cliff does graduate work in parks and recreation at the University of Illinois. He has a degree from WIU in that field and is managing a swimming pool in Macomb this summer.

THE COUPLE EXCHANGED vows and rings by candlelight at 6 p.m. and were feasted at a buffet reception later at Chateau Louise in Dundee. One hundred fifty guests attended.

Cora Rita chose four bridesmaids but no maid of honor. The four were Kathy Bosworth, the groom's sister-in-law; Carol Jones, the bride's sister-in-law; Kathy Jespersen, Macomb; and Debbie Lavelle, also of Macomb. They were all gowned alike in powder blue dotted swiss and carried nosegays of blue and white carnations, white roses and blue baby's breath.

ALSO IN THE bridal procession was flower girl Beckie Jones, 5, of Rolling Meadows, the bride's niece. She wore a white lace dress trimmed in blue ribbon and carried a basket of blue and white flowers.

Stewart Bosworth was his brother's best man. Groomsmen included the bride's brothers, Buck and Dennis Jones of Palatine; Charles Grimm, Rockford; Randy Jespersen, Macomb; and Gary Bdzinski, Rockford.

The newlyweds honeymooned at the Wagon Wheel, Rockton.



Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bosworth

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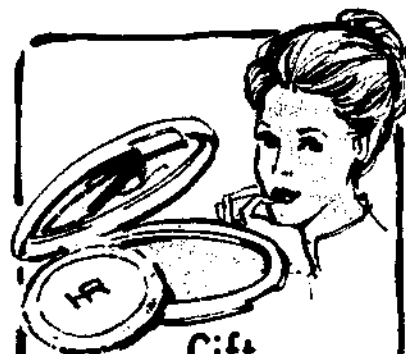
Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext 262 or 251.

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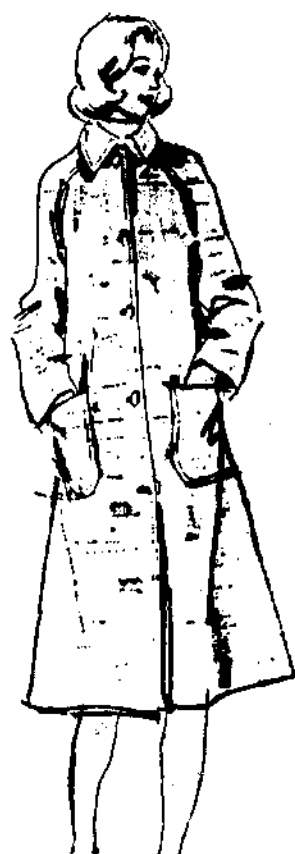


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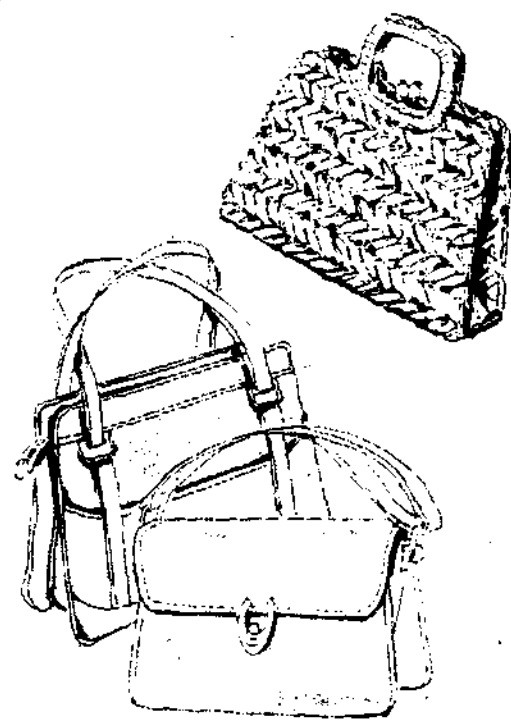


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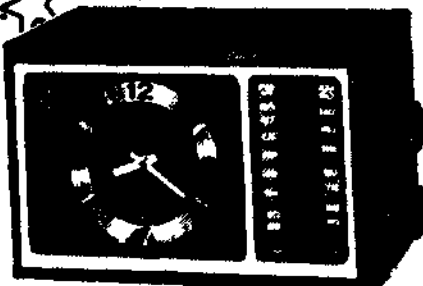
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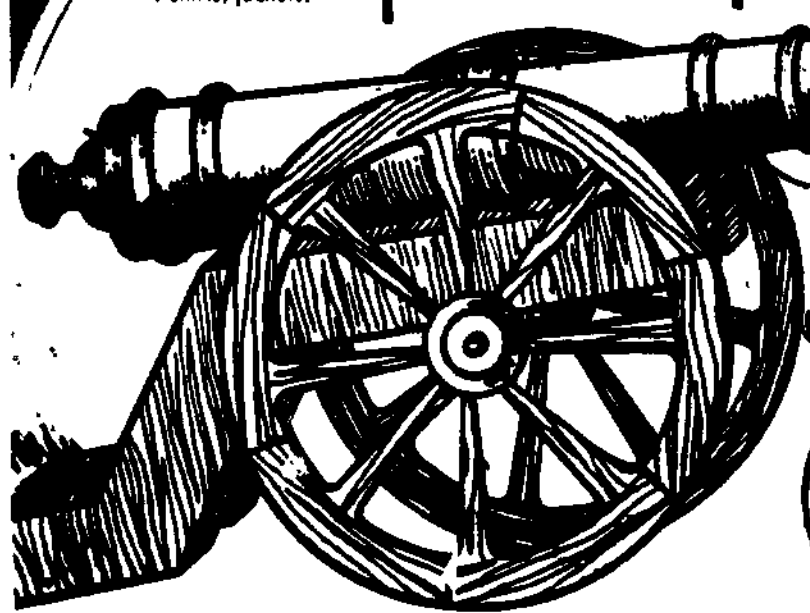


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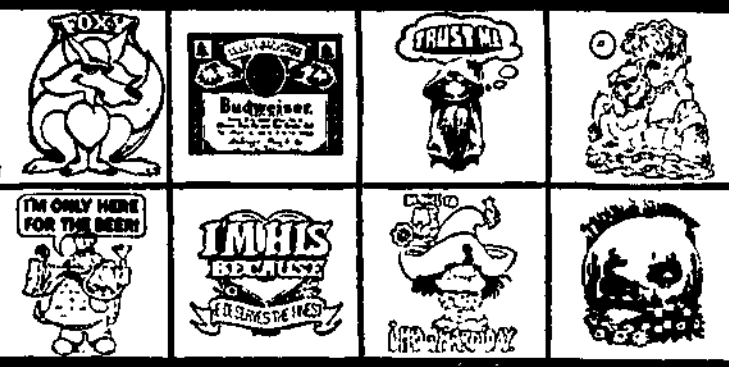


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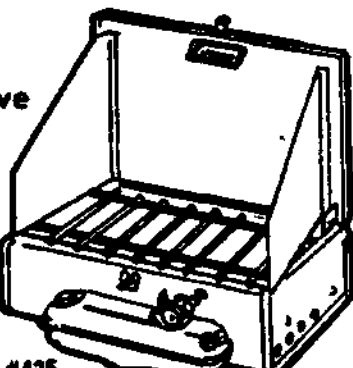
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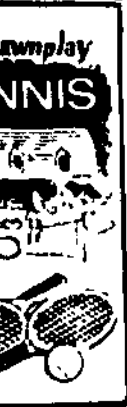
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Lawn Tennis Set
... 2 polyethylene rackets, perforated ball, net, posts, marking tape and stakes.



Wilma Jean Klingenmaier—Jerry Mysak



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mysak

The last of seven daughters in the William Klingenmaier family of Arlington Heights to be married became a bride June 6 in Faith Lutheran Church. Wilma Jean and Jerry Michael Mysak, Chicago, were wed in a 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Wilma entered the sanctuary through an arch of apricot and white roses which was also the color scheme of her attendants' ensembles.

Her maid of honor and four bridesmaids wore apricot jersey gowns with matching jackets and carried white lace parasols accented with white carnations, baby's breath and apricot roses. They also had tiny apricot roses in their hair.

DEBRA ZERAVICH, Oak Forest, a niece of the bride, was maid of honor, and two other nieces, Linda Deering, Berwyn, and Michelle Zeravich, Oak Forest, were bridesmaids along with Wilma's sister, Gail Eddleman, Rolling Meadows, and Linda Triporsky, North Riverside.

The junior bridesmaid, Elizabeth Osnacz, Niles, a niece of the groom, wore an apricot taffeta and white lace dress and also carried a parasol with flowers. Flower girl Pamela Marguardt, 7, Mount Prospect, another niece of the bride, wore apricot taffeta and scattered apricot roses along the aisle.

The bride's gown was of white organza with Venice lace accents, and with it she wore a fingertip veil dotted with lace and attached to a pearl and lace crown. Her bouquet was of white roses, orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

JERRY'S BEST man was Raymond Dragowski, Chicago, and groomsmen included Maurice Deering, Berwyn; William Freling, Chicago; and the groom's cousins, Jerry Falcon, Chicago, and Greg Mysko, South Carolina.

Junior groomsman was Mark Bennett, Buffalo Grove, a nephew of the bride, and Michael Bennett, his brother, ushered.

A dinner reception for 235 guests followed at Casa Royale, Des Plaines. The couple then left for a 10-day honeymoon in Hawaii, stopping in Los Angeles to visit Wilma's 94-year-old grandmother, Meta Klingenmaier.

Making their home in Palatine, Wilma is working at Sears, Woodfield and Jerry for Consoer, Townsend & Assoc., Chicago.

She graduated from Arlington High and after two years at Harper graduated from Northern Illinois University. Jerry has a degree from DePaul University.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Richard Jon Hill, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, Wheeling. Brother to Adam. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill; Mrs. Johanna Kirste, all of Niles.

Christine Linnea McDonald, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. McDonald Jr., Mount Prospect. Sister to Patrick. Grandparents: the David Burgers, Arlington Heights; the Patrick McDonalds, Barrington. Area great-grandparents: the David G. Burgers, Mount Prospect; the Patrick McDonalds, Prospect Heights.

Matthew Robert Rechner, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rechner, Mount Prospect. Brother to Kathleen. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rainey, Des Plaines; Mrs. Marie C. Rechner, Springfield.

Karen Maurine Kaufman, June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaufman, Wheeling. Sister to Brian. Grandparents: the Albert Aronsons, Morton Grove; the Albert Kaufmans, Chicago.

Joseph Eugene Rappa, June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rappa, Mount Prospect. Brother to Sara Marie. Grandparents: the Eugene Rodas, Peru, Ill.; the Baldassare Rappas, Chicago.

Kimberly Patricia Hebel, June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hebel, Bensenville. Grandparents: the Robert Leahys, Mount Prospect; the Richard Hebels, Bensenville.



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9 PC EKCO BAKEWARE SET	2.50	1.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
20 PC MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET	7.00	4.50	3.00	1.00	FREE
40 PC DELUXE STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE	12.00	10.00	8.00	5.00	FREE
WEBER "SMOKEY JOE" BARBEQUE KETTLE	14.00	12.50	10.00	7.50	2.50
ICE CREAM FREEZER (Electric) By Cornwell	17.00	15.00	12.00	10.00	5.00
COLEMAN HIGH QUALITY "JUGS AND COOLERS"					
1 GALLON CAPACITY JUG (Green/White)	5.50	4.50	2.50	FREE	FREE
3 GALLON CAPACITY JUG (Green/White)	9.00	7.50	6.00	5.00	FREE
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CRAZY QUILT STYLE BAG (13 lb. Polyester)	15.00	13.00	10.50	9.00	4.00
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THE WOODSMAN DELUXE BAG (15 lb. Polyester)	29.00	26.00	23.50	22.00	17.00
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COLEMAN SPACIOUS AND COMPACT "TENTS"					
MOUNTAIN TENT (Green Color, 5' x 7' Base)	42.00	36.50	35.00	33.00	28.00
BACKPACK SPECIAL TENT (Blue, 5' x 7' Base)	56.00	50.00	48.50	47.00	42.00
COMPACT IV TENT (4 Adult Can., 7'6" x 9' Base)	105.00	100.00	93.00	90.00	85.00
COLEMAN "TRAIL AND PACKING GEAR"					
FOAM PAD — FOR ADDED COMFORT (Nylon Covered)	6.00	5.00	2.25	1.00	FREE
CAMP COT — 23" x 72" (Lt. Weight, Blue Color)	10.00	8.00	6.50	3.00	FREE
ALL-AROUND DAY PACK (Lt. Weight, Bright Red)	10.00	8.00	5.50	3.50	FREE
BACKPACK FRAME & SACK (5m Med or Lg XLg)	28.00	24.00	21.50	20.00	15.00
COLEMAN SAFETY CONSCIOUS PROPANE CAMP ACCESSORIES					
14.1 OZ. PROPANE CYLINDER (Disposable)	1.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
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11 LB. PROPANE TANK AND VALVE (Reusable)	20.00	18.00	16.00	13.00	8.00
LANTERN WITH DOUBLE MANTLE (Reusable)	17.00	14.50	12.00	10.00	5.00
"DELUXE" CAMP STOVE (Propane — 2 Burners)	28.00	25.00	23.00	21.00	18.00
CAMP HEATER (Propane, 2,000 - 5,000 BTU)	36.00	32.00	29.50	28.00	23.00
CAMP HEATER (Propane, 4,000 - 10,000 BTU)	46.00	44.00	41.00	39.00	34.00

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Janice Chapman— Richard Rice



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice

A noon wedding June 5 in St. Edna Catholic Church united an Arlington Heights couple, Janice Chapman and Richard Rice. They are living in Palatine since returning from a week at Abbey Springs Resort in Fontana, Wis.

Janice, daughter of the Milton Chapmans, made her own bridal gown of ivory satin with Alencon lace accents and at the neckline wore a lavalier that belonged to the groom's great-grandmother. Janice's lace-trimmed veil was held by a matching headpiece, and her bouquet was of white roses, carnations, baby's breath and stephanotis interspersed with white and blue daisies.

Her sister, Jody, was maid of honor with her three other sisters, Patricia Graham of Evanston and Donna Schultz and Linda Campion, both of Arlington Heights, as bridesmaids along with Emily Hughes, Arlington Heights.

THE ATTENDANTS all wore blue and ivory floral-printed gowns and

soft straw hats. They carried white roses, white and blue daisies and baby's breath in baskets.

Richard, son of the Raymond Rices, chose the husbands of Janice's three sisters as his attendants. Dean Schultz was best man and Thomas Graham and David Campion were groomsmen, along with David Swain, Arlington Heights.

Also coming down the aisle before the bride were Mary Amanda Graham, 6, her niece from Evanston, as flower girl and Bryan Campion, 4, her nephew, as ring bearer. The young flower girl was dressed as a miniature of the bridesmaids.

Afterwards a reception for 150 guests was held at Old Orchard Country Club.

A graduate of Wheeling High, the bride works for Wickes Credit Corp., Wheeling. The groom graduated from Forest View High and is with Black Dot Computer Typesetting in Des Plaines.

Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Rodolfo Ceja, June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Ceja, Wheeling. Grandparents: Rosa Juarez and Vardomiano Arteaga, Woodstock; Emilio and Salud Ceja, Wheeling.

Paul Wayne Vandeven, June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Vandeven, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Derusha, Palatine; Mrs. Betty Vandeven, Mount Prospect.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
James Elliot Melway, June 19 to

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Molway Jr., Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Leon E. Molways, Palatine; the Billy J. Doyle, Atlanta, Ga. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Lady M. Gilbert, Palatine.

Karrie Jo Marie Calomino, June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Calomino, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Joseph L. Calomino, Elk Grove Village; the Joseph Chaves, Chicago. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Philomena Calomino, Elk Grove Village.

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Sizes: 8 to 40.
Assorted
Colors/Styles.



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women's
3-piece
pantsuits

REG. 14.88
7.91

Sizes: 10 to 20.
Pink or blue.
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TO 6.97

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coordinates

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TO 14.88
6.97 to
7.91

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white
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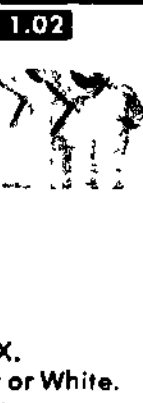


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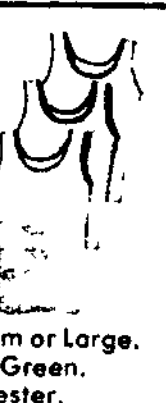


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Engaged



Lee-Ruess

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lee, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jo to Bernard John Ruess, son of Mrs. Mildred Ruess, West Liberty, Iowa. A late August wedding is planned.

Barb graduated from Schaumburg High in 1972 and recently graduated from Northern Illinois University. She is now working as an accountant for Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., Oak Brook. Bernard graduated from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa in '74 and is completing his master's degree in public administration at Northern Illinois University. He is working as an administrative aide in the water and wastewater department for the City of Naperville.



Reek-Freyman

Plans for an October wedding are being made by Nancy Reek and Thomas Freyman. Nancy's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freyman, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reek, also of Mount Prospect.

Both Nancy and her fiancé are graduates of Prospect High. Nancy in '71 and Thomas in '72. Nancy also graduated from Harper School of Nursing and is working at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago. Thomas graduated in accounting from the University of Illinois and is with Ernst and Ernst, a Chicago CPA firm.



Aronson-Slinkard

Carol Aronson will be an August bride. Her engagement to Troy Slinkard, son of Mrs. M. E. Slinkard, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aronson, Arlington Heights.

Carol and Troy are graduates of Arlington High and are also graduates of Southern Illinois University.

Burnham-Pedersen

Judith Ann Burnham, a teacher in Arlington Heights, Dresden School, will become the bride of Douglas Whitney Pedersen in August. Her engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pedersen, Park Ridge, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schiesl, St. Joseph, Mo. Judith, who makes her home in Schaumburg, is also the daughter of the late Jack Burnham.

Judith was graduated from Southern Illinois University and her fiancé, who makes his home in Des Plaines, studied at Iowa State University. Douglas is with Pederson Painting Co., Park Ridge.



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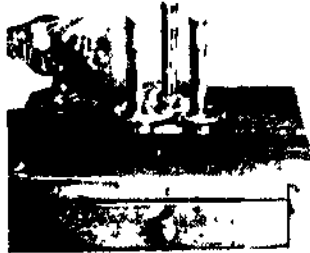
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Oreole Spoon Rings	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 5.00
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G.E. Steam Iron	\$ 8.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$ 10.00
26" Pullman Case	\$ 9.00	\$ 7.00	FREE	\$ 11.00
7 Speed Blender	\$ 15.00	\$ 13.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 17.00
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1 Year	2 Year	3 Year	4 Year	5 Year
1 Year	2 Year	3 Year	4 Year	5 Year
1 Year	2 Year	3 Year	4 Year	5 Year

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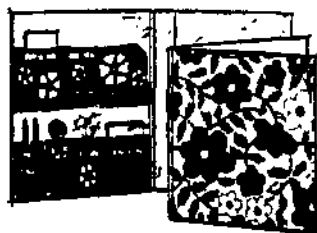
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The drawing is open to everyone in the USA, except employees of Unity Savings, its advertising agency and their families. No savings deposit or other business transaction is required. Contest void where prohibited by law.

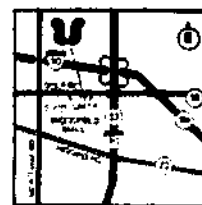
Winners will be notified by mail. A list of winners will appear at Unity Savings and in its publications.

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Ask Andy

'Quicksilver' can be dangerous

Andy reads the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Stacy Maddux, 12, of Omaha, Neb., for her question:

IS MERCURY A CHEMICAL OR AN ANIMAL?

The rocky minerals of our planet are solid particles. Their atoms are locked together tightly and to turn them into a liquid, heat must be ap-

plied. In most cases the amount of heat necessary is enough to give anyone a very bad burn. Mercury is an exception to the rule. It is a liquid at ordinary temperatures and looks like glistening drops of silver.

Mercury is a shiny, silver-colored metal that is liquid at room temperatures. When it is dropped on a smooth surface, it forms tiny globules that roll this way and that. In fact, it rolls

and flows so easily that it is often called quicksilver.

Although tiny droplets of mercury may be found in porous pockets of certain minerals, our main supply comes from a mineral called cinnabar. Cinnabar is a chemical compound of mercury and sulfur. Its rough rocks are usually splashed or streaked with bright substances to form many chemical compounds. Most of these

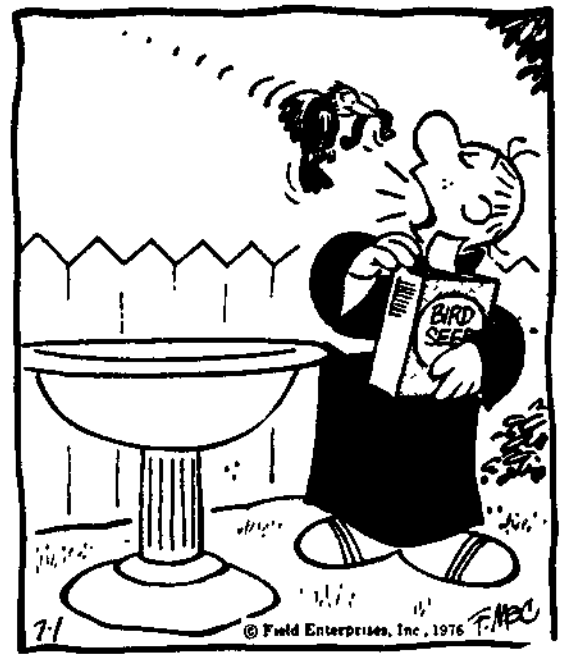
combinations are highly poisonous. Spilled mercury, though fascinating to look at, is not something to play with and should be disposed of as quickly as possible.

Although mercury was discovered in ancient times, it was not widely used until about 300 years ago. Today, it is an important ingredient in thermometers, powerful and dangerous explosives and many other products. Its use requires caution, however, for it combines with many substances to produce a wide range of chemical compounds, many of which are highly poisonous.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 1, the 183rd day of 1976 with 183 to follow

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American actor James Cagney was born July 1, 1904

On this day in history:

• In 1859, the first intercollegiate baseball game was played in Pittsfield, Mass. Amherst beat Williams, 66-32.

• In 1898, Teddy Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" took San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War.

• In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated by the Democrats for president. FDR eventually won four consecutive terms and died April 12, 1945 at the age of 63, while still in office.

• In 1946, the first postwar test of the atom bomb occurred at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

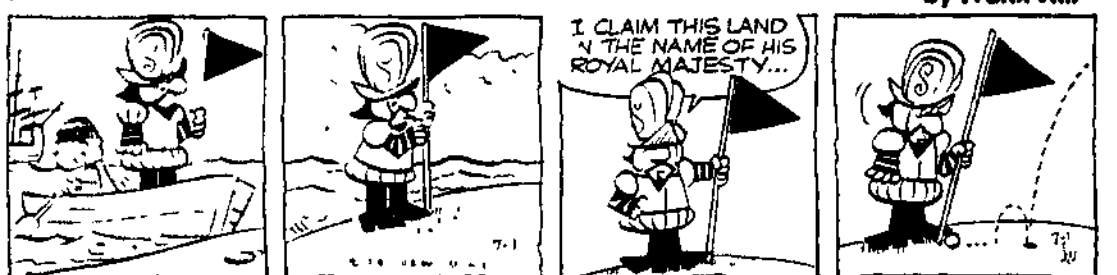
MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



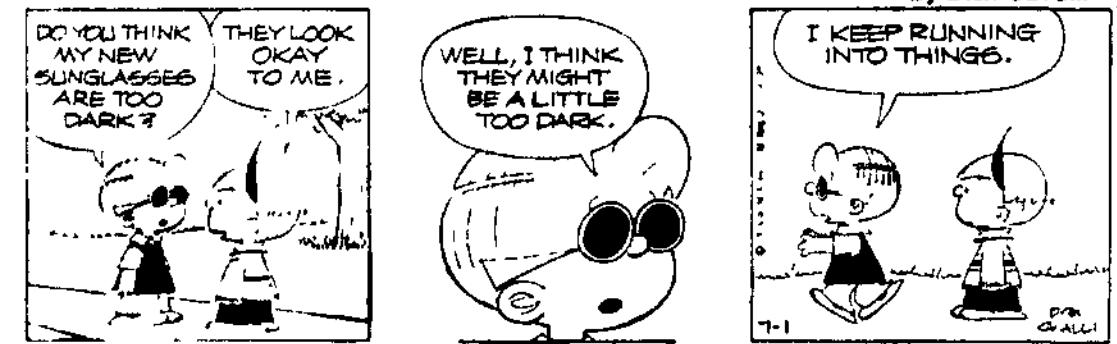
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



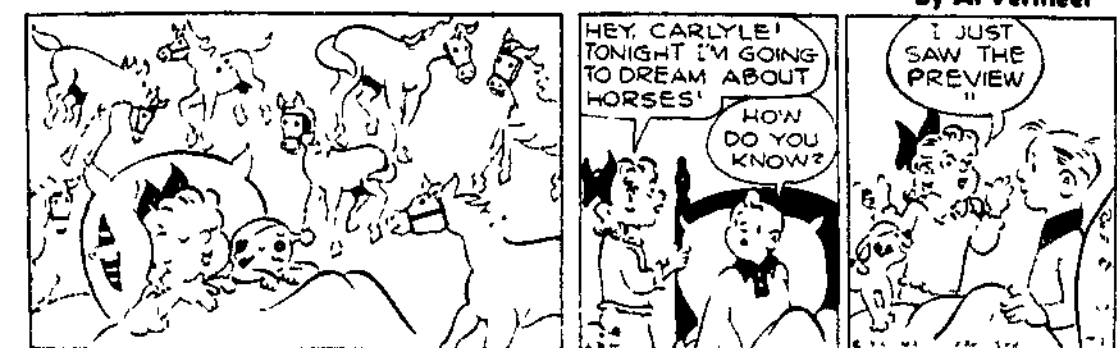
WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



It used to be revolutionaries, now it's an industrialist and two CIA men on the FBI's 10-most-wanted list!

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Savings deposited
at First Federal Savings
of Des Plaines
by...

earn interest
from the 1st.

It's one of the not-so-little things that make your money earn more at First Federal Savings. Each month all savings deposits in your passbook account received after the 1st and up through the 10th earn interest, compounded daily, from the 1st. (If left on deposit until the end of the quarter.) And, of course, your deposits would still earn at the high 5 1/4% annual rate from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal even if deposited after the 10th.

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Wednesday: (We are closed, but your savings are earning daily interest.)



Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

Thursday, July 1

Today on TV

AFTERNOON	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)	Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)	Channel 20 WXKW (Educ)	Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)	Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)	Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
12:00 Lee Philip Show	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News
12:30 Bozo's Circus	12:30 The French Chef	12:30 Popeye	12:30 House of Frightenstein	12:30 As the World Turns	12:30 Days of Our Lives	12:30 Rhyme and Reason	12:30 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine	12:30 Banana Split	12:30 Popeye	12:30 The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
1:00 Bewitched	1:00 Jorge Bolet	1:00 Petticoat Junction	1:00 Mundo Hispano	1:30 The Guiding Light	1:30 The Doctors	1:30 Break the Bank	1:30 Love, American Style	1:30 The Lucy Show	2:00 All in the Family	2:00 Another World
2:00 General Hospital	2:00 The Chinese	2:00 That Girl	2:00 Prince Planet	2:30 Match Game	2:30 One Life to Live	2:30 Leslie	2:30 Woman	2:30 Magilla Gorilla	2:30 Fella the Cat	2:30 Fella the Cat
3:00 Tattletales	3:00 Somerset	3:00 The Edge of Night	3:00 Mickey Mouse Club	3:00 Sesame Street	3:00 Popeye	3:00 Superheroes	3:00 Dinah	3:00 Mike Douglas	3:00 Movie	3:00 Lure of the Wilderness
3:30 Today's Headlines	3:30 The Little Rascals	3:30 Spiderman	3:30 My Opinion	3:30 Rin Tin Tin	3:30 Mister Rogers	3:30 The Three Stooges	3:30 For or Against	3:30 Superman	3:30 Soul of the City	3:30 Ill. State Lottery
4:00 Electric Company	4:00 The Munsters	4:00 Local News	4:00 Black's View	4:00 Local News	4:00 Hogan's Heroes	4:00 Sesame Street	4:00 El Mundo de Jugette	4:00 The Monkees	4:00 Leave It to Beaver	4:00 Network News
4:30 Bewitched	4:30 The Partridge Family	4:30 Gomer Pyle	4:30 Palomero	4:30 Palomero	4:30 Palomero	4:30 Palomero	4:30 Palomero	4:30 Palomero	4:30 Palomero	4:30 Palomero
5:00 Local News	5:00 Local News	5:00 Local News	5:00 Local News	5:00 Local News	5:00 Local News	5:00 Local News	5:00 Local News	5:00 Local News	5:00 Local News	5:00 Local News
5:30 Local News	5:30 Local News	5:30 Local News	5:30 Local News	5:30 Local News	5:30 Local News	5:30 Local News	5:30 Local News	5:30 Local News	5:30 Local News	5:30 Local News
6:00 Local News	6:00 Local News	6:00 Local News	6:00 Local News	6:00 Local News	6:00 Local News	6:00 Local News	6:00 Local News	6:00 Local News	6:00 Local News	6:00 Local News
6:30 Local News	6:30 Local News	6:30 Local News	6:30 Local News	6:30 Local News	6:30 Local News	6:30 Local News	6:30 Local News	6:30 Local News	6:30 Local News	6:30 Local News
7:00 Local News	7:00 Local News	7:00 Local News	7:00 Local News	7:00 Local News	7:00 Local News	7:00 Local News	7:00 Local News	7:00 Local News	7:00 Local News	7:00 Local News
7:30 Local News	7:30 Local News	7:30 Local News	7:30 Local News	7:30 Local News	7:30 Local News	7:30 Local News	7:30 Local News	7:30 Local News	7:30 Local News	7:30 Local News
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11:00 Local News	11:00 Local News	11:00 Local News	11:00 Local News	11:00 Local News	11:00 Local News	11:00 Local News	11:00 Local News	11:00 Local News	11:00 Local News	11:00 Local News
11:30 Local News	11:30 Local News	11:30 Local News	11:30 Local News	11:30 Local News	11:30 Local News	11:30 Local News	11:30 Local News	11:30 Local News	11:30 Local News	11:30 Local News
12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News	12:00 Local News

No luck on 2-way finesse

One of the points in play stressed by Hal Sims was that there is no such thing as a guess. If you have a two-way finesse for a queen and go wrong, it wasn't bad luck in the Sims lexicon. It was a mistake.

Playing at six notrump, Hal went right up with dummy's ace of diamonds and led the jack of spades. Needless to say East played small whereupon Hal ducked. West showed out and Hal was able to pick up the whole spade suit.

To wind up with the frosting on the cake, he came down to a two-card ending with the nine of hearts in dummy and king-jack of clubs in his own hand to squeeze West and make an overtrick.

When asked by an admiring partner

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

why he played the spades the way he did, Hal explained that East had sat

back in his chair when North bid six spades but he moved forward in apparent annoyance when Hal went to six notrump. Hal said, "I believed East."

If you wonder why Hal bid six notrump the answer is that he always wanted to play the dummy.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Peter Pan" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "All the President's Men" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Peter Pan" (G); Theater 2: "Midway" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Family Plot" (PG) plus "Posse" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2256 — "The Bad News Bears" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Mother, Jugs & Speed" (PG); Theater 2: "The Omen" (R); Theater 3: "Murder By Death" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Bad News Bears" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8983 — "Murder By Death" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 —

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Omen" (R); Theater 2: "The Big Bus" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 841-7830 — "All the President's Men" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3983 — Theater 1: "Peter Pan" (G); Theater 2: "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

NORTH			
1	K J 10 9 7 6		
	A 9 8		
	A 5		
	A 7		
WEST			
	Q 10 4 3		
	10 9 8 6 2		
	Q 10 8 3		
EAST			
	Q 8 5 4		
	8 5		
	Q 7 4 3		
	Q 9 6 2		
SOUTH (D)			
	A 3 2		
	K J 7 2		
	K J		
	K J 5 4		
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 A	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	6 A	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 10 ♦			

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop messages for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1 Follow	1 Follow	1 Follow	1 Follow	1 Follow	1 Follow
2 You	2 You	2 You	2 You	2 You	2 You
3 Others	3 Others	3 Others	3 Others	3 Others	3 Others
4 Don't	4 Don't	4 Don't	4 Don't	4 Don't	4 Don't
5 Leave	5 Leave	5 Leave	5 Leave	5 Leave	5 Leave
6 A	6 A	6 A	6 A	6 A	6 A
7 Someone	7 Someone	7 Someone	7 Someone	7 Someone	7 Someone
8 Con	8 Con	8 Con	8 Con	8 Con	8 Con
9 Be	9 Be	9 Be	9 Be	9 Be	9 Be
10 Highest	10 Highest	10 Highest	10 Highest	10 Highest	10 Highest
11 Day	11 Day	11 Day	11 Day	11 Day	11 Day
12 And is	12 And is	12 And is	12 And is	12 And is	12 And is
13 Emotional	13 Emotional	13 Emotional	13 Emotional	13 Emotional	13 Emotional
14 You	14 You	14 You	14 You	14 You	14 You
15 Involvement	15 Involvement	15 Involvement	15 Involvement	15 Involvement	15 Involvement
16 Young	16 Young	16 Young	16 Young	16 Young	16 Young
17 Angel	17 Angel	17 Angel	17 Angel	17 Angel	17 Angel
18 Peace	18 Peace	18 Peace	18 Peace	18 Peace	18 Peace
19 For	19 For	19 For	19 For	19 For	19 For
20 Keeping	20 Keeping	20 Keeping	20 Keeping	20 Keeping	20 Keeping
21 Ideas	21 Ideas	21 Ideas	21 Ideas	21 Ideas	21 Ideas
22 You	22 You	22 You	22 You	22 You	22 You
23 You	23 You	23 You	23 You	23 You	23 You
24 You	24 You	24 You	24 You	24 You	24 You
25 You	25 You	25 You	25 You	25 You	25 You
26 You	26 You	26 You	26 You	26 You	26 You
27 You	27 You	27 You	27 You	27 You	27 You
28 Favorable	28 Favorable	28 Favorable	28 Favorable	28 Favorable	28 Favorable
29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To	29 To
30 You	30 You	30 You	30 You	30 You	30 You

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

— Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXX
L LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RIT OYFOL OZDD KT E KTRTF

BDEGT OITH RIT WYML ELC

KTUZH RY YMRHMPKF RIT DYCR

ELC.—DZCE SZFS

Yesterday's Cryptograms: DON'T SPEAK BADLY OF MY FRIENDS; I AM CAPABLE OF DOING THAT JUST AS WELL AS YOU. — SACHA GUITRY

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Wonder

2 On the

3 Wire

4 On the

5 Scalloped

6 as an edge

7 Mixing find

8 Man in the

9 house's

10 owner

11 fabric

12 Outside

13 Uncle, in

14 Scotland

15 Ranch

16 employee

17 Optimist's

18 motto

19 (3 wds.)

20 Billed

21 Placed

22 concern

23 (abbr.)

24 Albee's

25 forte

26 One-time

27 V.P.'s

28 name

29 Condition

30 into

31 Chinese

32 weight

33 Oriental

34 tea

35 Column

36 Tense

37 Cuban

38 province

39 Futhouse

40 offering

DOWN

1 Type

2 DOWN

3 Love (Sp.)

4 Telegraph

5 Symbol of

6 Doe's

7 favorite

8 title

9 (3 wds.)

10 Name

11 (var.)

12 EBT or

13 LBJ, e.g.

14 Scandal

15 vian

16 measure

17 Hawaiian

18 port

19 Encourage

20 Netherlands

21 river

22 cartoonist

23 artist

24 Scandal

25 vian

26 measure

27 Hawaiian

28 port

29 Encourage

30 Netherlands

31 river

32 cartoonist

33 artist

34 Scandal

35 vian

36 measure

37 Hawaiian

38 port

39 Encourage

40 Netherlands


41 river

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Bootleggers business good

Illegal fireworks set off early July 4 bang

From Puyallup, Wash., to Perrine, Fla., there isn't a small boy who wouldn't give his eyeteeth for some firecrackers to do the Bicentennial Fourth of July up proper.

And from the premature bangs, sizzles and roars in communities around the country, it's apparent that fireworks bootleggers are doing a good business.

But it may be the last salvo, for the federal government may soon crack down on all but the tiniest crackers.

Except for places where fireworks are still legal, most kids and the old folks who still itch to hold a burning punk to a skyrocket's fuse will have to be content with watching the local July 4 display.

Some of them are going to be spectacular. In Washington D.C., 33 tons of explosives, linked by 16 miles of wiring, will be detonated at the Tidal Basin in celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

THE CAPITOL HILL display is touted as the largest in U.S. history, featuring more than 20,000 rockets.

Not to be outdone, New Yorkers will send 8 1/2 tons of gun powder skyward in bursts and showers from 3,700 rockets around the Statue of Liberty, which will be decked out with a red, white and blue lighting system for the occasion.

Hundreds of other cities and towns will light the night skies of Independence Day with their own celebrations, while folks in back yards, at picnic grounds and on beaches bring out their own illegal supplies and blast away.

Earl Keniston, investigator for the New Hampshire fire marshal's office, said the influx of illegal fireworks usually builds up two weeks before and after the Fourth.

"THERE'S A tremendous amount of fireworks being brought into the states," he said. "There's so much of it that you can't control it."

Most authorities admit they are almost powerless to enforce the law. At best, offenders are charged only with misdemeanors.

Injuries from these bootleg fireworks have been mounting since late spring.

Capt. Norman F. Sanner, head of the Pittsburgh, Penn., fire prevention district, said he expects the rate of fireworks-related injuries to be three times higher this year than in the past, because of the Bicentennial.

In May, a New Jersey high school girl bled to death from a slashed throat after a large firecracker exploded against glass covering a fire extinguisher.

A 16-YEAR-OLD teen-age Ohio girl recently was burned so badly she needed skin grafts after someone tossed a powerful firecracker into her lap at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

In Kansas, the headache for officials is the legal sale, from June 27 through July 5, of bottle rockets -- one of which set fire to the roof of a church Sunday.

"They went on sale yesterday," sighed State Fire Marshal Floyd Dibern. "and they already got a church."

But still, it's hard on the nation's 200th birthday for a father with his own memories to say "no" to a small boy holding a package of firecrackers he has traded his prized possessions for, and who pleads, "C'mon, Pop -- please. I'll be careful. I'm big enough. Why can't I?" They're safe. I'll shoot 'em off in the pond. Please? Why? Awwwww...."



"BE CAREFUL THERE," Raffles, right, seems to be telling Gabby, a 4-year-old chimp at Marine World-Africa USA. Raffles, a mature chimp at 9, is more concerned with safety and celebrating the Bicentennial Fourth of July in an Uncle Sam outfit.

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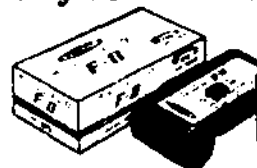
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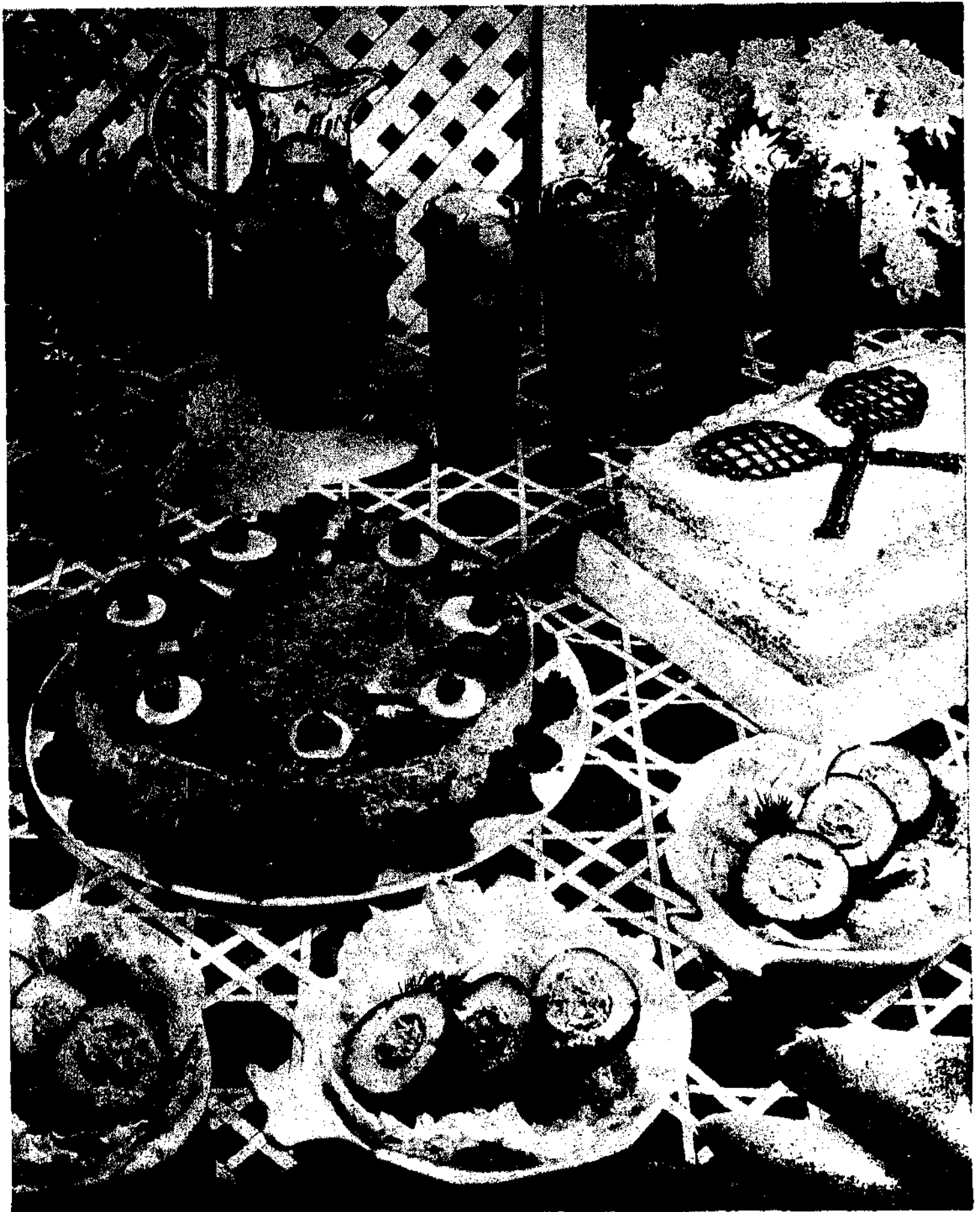
Link County



Tennis has become the "in" game today, not only in the United States but over the globe. People of all ages have taken to the courts as never before. And women have developed their game to a degree that has made mixed doubles a real all-around contest.

Besides being capable on the courts, it's nice to know you can be a gracious, relaxed hostess with a make-ahead menu featuring convenience foods.

Pick from two chilled salads based on nutrition-high canned salmon, prepared a day ahead and popped out of the refrigerator ready to serve. Top the light meal with easy pre-baked cake and pitchers of cool iced tea, the all-American refresher.



For tennis buffs: a tennis buffet

Three easy ways to make Iced Tea

With cold water and teabags: Fill a quart jar or pitcher with cold water. Add 8 to 10 teabags (remove tags). Cover and let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove bags, squeezing against side of container. Makes 1 quart.

With cold water and instant powder or mix: Allow 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder for each quart of cold water. Stir to dissolve. If using lemon-flavored iced tea mix, use ½ cup (or 2 envelopes) to a quart of cold water.

With boiling water and teabags or leaves: Bring 1 quart of cold water to a boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 15 teabags or ½ cup loose tea leaves. Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Makes 2 quarts.

SALMON PATE SALAD

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 2 cans (7 ¼ ounces) or 1 can (15 ½ ounces) salmon | ½ teaspoon garlic salt |
| 2 package (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened at room temperature | 1 teaspoon dill weed |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 4 medium cucumbers |
| 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion | Crisp lettuce |
| | Fresh dill or parsley for garnish |
| | French dressing |

Drain salmon well and flake into bowl, removing bones and skin. Blend with cream cheese, lemon juice, onion and seasonings. Cover and chill. Wash cucumbers and score peels with tines of fork. Slice in halves, lengthwise and scoop out seeds. Cover with salted ice water and refrigerate at least 1 hour to crisp. Before stuffing, drain cucumbers well, patting cut surfaces and centers with paper towel to absorb excess moisture. Fill centers of cucumbers with salmon pate and place halves together to make whole cucumbers. Wrap each salmon stuffed cucumber in plastic wrap and refrigerate several hours or overnight. To assemble salads, slice cucumbers ½ inch thick and arrange on individual lettuce-lined salad plates. Garnish with sprig of fresh dill or parsley. Serve with French dressing. Salads may be prepared several hours or a day ahead. Serves 8.

SPARKLING SALMON MOLD

- 1 can (7 ¼ ounces) salmon
- 1 (6 ounce) package lime gelatin
- 1 ½ cups boiling water
- 1 ½ cups grapefruit juice
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup diced green pepper
- 1 cup diced grapefruit
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- Crisp greens
- Horseradish Mayonnaise

Drain salmon and flake with a fork. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add grapefruit juice. Chill until partially set. Fold in salmon, celery, green pepper, grapefruit and onion. Pour into lightly oiled 2-quart mold. Chill until set. Unmold on lettuce-lined platter. Serve with Horseradish Mayonnaise. Makes 8 servings.

Horseradish Mayonnaise: Fold 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish into 1 cup mayonnaise. Makes about 1 cup.

LEMON TENNIS CAKE

- 1 package (18 ½ ounces) lemon cake mix
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1 cup grated coconut
- 1 can (16 ½ ounces) prepared vanilla icing

Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Add lemon rind and coconut to batter. Pour into 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Frost with prepared icing. Color some of icing yellow; some green. Using pastry tube, decorate with tennis rackets.



Star-spangled menu

Recipes reflect our past

by LOIS SEILER

After signing the Declaration of Independence, John Adams wrote to his wife, Abigail, that the day of the signing "will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America... It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, forevermore."

The Adams family celebrated the Fourth of July each year with enthusiasm, as have Americans ever since.

While hot dogs and hamburgers may be the featured fare at many picnics and backyard barbecues, Bev and Carl Ray, Arlington Heights, and their family will celebrate this Bicentennial Fourth in a special way, dining on foods from America's past.

Bev combined several early recipes for her salad, which she serves as the main course. Salads (previously spelled sallad or sallet) were popular in colonial times and were usually served as a second course or for supper. Often salads made up the entire meal at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home. An inventory of Jefferson's garden showed 19 varieties of lettuce, reflecting his interest in salads.

BEV'S RECIPT (as recipes were once named) calls for a variety of fresh greens, vegetables, chicken and ham dressed in oil and vinegar. In colonial days, cruet of vinegar and oil were always available so guests could season their salads and other foods to their tastes.

As an accompaniment, she suggests Sally Lunn, a yeast bread baked in a fluted tube pan. There are conflicting accounts on how this bread received its name. Some say Sally Lunn was a young street crier in the fashionable spa of Bath, England, who sold her small, fragrant yeast breads in the streets. Another account relates that an English girl sold bread on the streets crying "Solet Lunn," meaning the sun and the moon, to describe the golden tops and white bottoms of the small bread loaves.

In any case, by the time it reached America, bread baked in a Turk's-head mold was called Sally Lunn. While colonists used a fluted mold made of pottery, the bread can be baked in a 10-inch bundt pan, angel food tin or ring mold.

Bev uses the recipe distributed by the well-known King's Arm Tavern in Williamsburg, Va. The colonists often used this appealing yeast bread as a snack with tea between breakfast and the early afternoon meal.

FOR DESSERT, Bev's choice is the all-American summertime favorite, Strawberry Shortcake. She chose a recipe with baking powder, although colonial homemakers did not have such an ingredient. However, the shortcake is old-fashioned, made from instructions handed down from her mother.

While these receipts would delight the early American colonists, they are also certain to please the Rays' children who will all be home to participate in the family's Fourth of July celebration. Bev plans to wear her calico print colonial gown and mop cap, made especially for the Bicentennial.

Co-program chairman for Salt Creek Quarters, Bev is also president of the Arlington Heights Garden Club and a student judge. She was recently awarded a fourth place ribbon for her flower arrangement at the Chicago Flower and Garden Show.

COLONIAL SALLAD
1 small head iceberg lettuce
1 small head romaine lettuce
1 bunch watercress



BACK IN COLONIAL days, salad and bread made a meal, just as it does for Bev Ray's Bicentennial celebration on the Fourth of July. Dressed for the part, Bev puts finishing touches on her authentically-based dinner.

- 1/2 head chikory
- 4 ribs celery, chopped
- 2 carrots, grated
- 6 green onions, cut up
- 1 pound Virginia ham, sliced thin and cut into strips
- 1 pound chicken or turkey, sliced thin and cut into strips
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup tarragon vinegar

Wash salad greens, dry and refrigerate.
Remove yolks from eggs, saving egg white rings. In a small bowl, mash egg yolks with back of spoon. Blend smooth with water; then blend in salad oil, salt, sugar, mustard and vinegar. Refrigerate.
Just before serving, break up salad

greens and combine with carrots, green onions and celery on a large serving plate. Arrange chicken and ham on either side of plate over the greens, and garnish salad with egg white rings. Pickles, anchovies and sardines may also be used for garnish, if desired. Let guests help themselves.

(Continued on Page 4)

PREVENT HEART ATTACKS

Heart attacks are now Chicagoans' number one killer. For valuable information on preventing heart attacks, write **HEART**, care of your local postmaster. Stop the heart stopper.



J & B MEATS AND FREEZER MEATS

17 West Prospect, Mt. Prospect IL 5-4395 or 392-9244

Sale thru July 7, 1976

U.S. Choice Boneless Rolled	Dubuque Royal Buffet	Dubuque Skinless	Semi Boneless
CHUCK EYE ROAST	BACON	FRANKS	HAMS
\$1.29 lb.	\$1.59 lb.	98¢ lb.	\$1.89 lb.
charcoal broil		All Meat	No Water Added Fully Cooked

Come let US serve YOU as it should be

Easy-Off® cleans faster, better than any leading competitor.

Tests among consumers like you prove it. That's why it's America's No. 1 oven cleaner.



CLIP AND SAVE 10¢
10¢ OFF ANY EASY-OFF OVEN CLEANER PRODUCT

MR. DEALER: We will redeem this coupon for face value plus 5¢ handling fee, provided you and the consumer have complied with terms of the offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Use of the mails to collect for coupons not properly redeemed will be reported to Postal Inspectors. This coupon is non-transferable and good only for the product(s) specified. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Void when presented by outside agency broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption, or where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢ Mail coupons to: Boye-Midway P.O. Box 2130 Chester, Pa. 19018. Expiration date July 31, 1977. Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased. STORE COUPON

10¢

Jay's PRIME BEEF

There is no substitute for Prime Meat!

REAL LIVE BUTCHERS TO SERVE YOU!

U.S.D.A. Prime 85% Lean GROUND CHUCK
Under 10 lbs. 1.59 lb.
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U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF TENDERLOINS 1.20
3 to 5 lbs. hanging weight

U.S.D.A. Prime, Lazee-Aged STANDING RIB ROAST 1.49
Shortcut Hanging Weight

U.S.D.A. Prime - 85% Lean CHUCK PATTIES 8.95
4 to 10 lb. box

U.S.D.A. Prime, Lazee-Aged Sirloin Tip or Rump Roast 1.79

U.S.D.A. Prime Lazee-Aged SIDE OF BEEF 89¢
Wts. 320, 380 lbs. Forequarter Rib Steak Pot Roast Chuck Roast Ground Chuck Standing Ribs Roast Short Ribs Boneless Boston Roast Boneless Beef Steer

U.S.D.A. Prime Lazee-Aged HIND QUARTER 1.09
Porterhouse T Bone & Sirloin Steaks Ground Beef Rump Roast Sirloin Tip Roast Hanging weight approx. 150 to 190 lbs.

U.S.D.A. Prime Lazee-Aged WHOLE BEEF RIBS 1.29
Your choice of roasts or steaks. The best you ever tasted. We guarantee it! Hanging weight approx. 35 to 45 lbs.

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Steaks or roasts or both bone in or boneless - tell us. And same beautiful ground beef or stew meat. Cut to your order. Hanging weight approx. 80 to 100 lbs.

\$2.00 off
Jay's Ho-Maid
ITALIAN SAUSAGE PATTIES
or
Sheboygan Style
BRATWURST PATTIES
Reg. 9.49
5-lb. box **7.49**

\$2.00 off
Jay's Ho-Maid
LAMB PATTIES
4 lb. box
or
CHICKEN KIEV LEGS
4 pcs. to box
Stuffed with wild rice, mushrooms & butter
Reg. 7.59
per box **5.59**

BUY NOW PAY LATER
ALL BEEF IS U.S.D.A. PRIME
Aged 3 Weeks - Guaranteed for taste & tenderness. Prices include cutting, wrapping, freezing, labeling. All beef sold hanging weight and subject to normal cutting loss.

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Downtown Arlington Hts.
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Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5

Jay's U.S.D.A. Prime STEAK PAC No. 2600

3 lbs. New York Strip
5 lbs. Porterhouse Steak
5 lbs. Filet Mignon
5 lbs. Rib Butt Steaks
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99¢ 95 per pac

Jay's U.S.D.A. Prime MIXED PAC No. 2500

4 lbs. T-Bone Steak
3 lbs. Center Cut Pork Chops
4 lbs. Top Butt Steaks
5 lbs. Chuck Ground
4 lbs. Lamb Patties

49¢ 95 per pac

JAY'S PORK PAC No. 2700

3 lbs. Bnls. Pork Roast
3 lbs. Baby Back Ribs
2 lbs. Pork Steaks
2 lbs. Butterfly Pork Chops
3 lbs. Center Cut Pork Chops
2 lbs. Pork Tenderloin
3 lbs. Pork Sausage 1 lb. pgs.
2 lbs. Bacon, 1 lb. pgs.
5 lbs. Italian Sausage

49¢ 95 per pac

The above sale items supersede all previous discount coupons or any other sale items.

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised & featured items and to correct printing errors.

LITTLE BUCKY

SAVING CENTERS

For further information call 279-3933

MORE SAVINGS FOR YOU

ON SALE TUESDAY JUNE 29th THRU SATURDAY JULY 3rd

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Dorothy Pharmacy
210 W. North Ave.

DES PLAINES
Colonial Pharmacy
654 W. Algonquin Rd.

DES PLAINES
J & I Discount
1465 Elmwood St.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Elk Grove Drugs
1110 N. W. 2nd St.
Shopping Center

HOUSTON HEIGHTS
Snyder Bros.
Walgreen Agency Drugs
3700 N. Cicero

MOUNT PROSPECT
Dorothy Pharmacy
Corner of Main and Central

ROLLING MEADOWS
Arbor Meadows
4007 Algonquin Rd.

ROSELAND
Snyder Bros.
Walgreen Agency Drugs
2700 N. Cicero

SCHMIDT
Snyder Bros.
Walgreen Agency Drugs
1465 W. North Ave.

WHEELING
Walgreen Drugs
and Tele-Vision Hardware
Algonquin and Cicero

ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS
REGULAR 100 Plus 30 FREE 4.98 Value
WITH IRON 100 Plus 30 FREE 5.64 Value

2.09 ONE DAY 2.39

SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT & DEODORANT
12 oz. 2.89 Value

1.49

HEAD & SHOULDERS
7 oz. Tube or 11 oz. Lotion

1.59

SOLARCAINE
4 oz. Aerosol 2.39 Value

1.39

6" or 9" PAPER PLATES
PACKAGE OF 100

69¢

7 oz. PLASTIC COLD DRINK CUPS
PACKAGE OF 100

89¢

SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS
140's 50¢ Value Each

2.89

KIDIE KOOL ICE STICKS
Assorted Flavors Box of 18 89¢ Value

49¢

PLASTIC ICE CUBE TRAY
2 PACK

39¢

STREAMLINE PLAYING CARDS
100 Value Each

2.79

FANTASTIK CLEANER
Economy Refill 64 oz.

1.59

FANTASTIK CLEANER
With Pump Sprayer 32 oz.

1.19

LITTLE BUCKY COUPON

GILLETTE TRAC II SHAVE CREAM
11 oz.

1.59 Value
89¢ 64¢

79¢

LITTLE BUCKY COUPON

WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH
32 oz. Liquid

2.99 Value

1.99

LITTLE BUCKY COUPON

PLASTIC SPOONS or FORKS
Heavy Weight 24's

69¢ Value

39¢

LITTLE BUCKY COUPON

CUTTER INSECT REPELLENT

CREAM 1 oz. 1.89 Value
7 oz. AEROSOL 2.59 Value

99¢ 1.29

LITTLE BUCKY COUPON

SHELL NO PEST STRIP

2.29 Value

1.69



Warehouse Prices!

FOOD PRICES!



STORE HOURS

MONDAY — CLOSED
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
THURSDAY — 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
FRIDAY — 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY — 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY — 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5TH.

ARE AT THE
Budget Food Store
GOLF AND MEACHAM RDS., SCHAUMBURG . . . NEXT TO TURNSTYLE

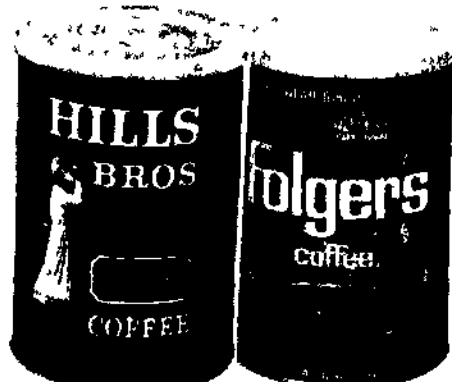
**You Can Buy It Anywhere,
AnyTime . . . But You Can't Buy
It For Any Less!***



30% Off!

ON ALL BURNY BROS. PRODUCTS

PRICES ON THIS PAGE EFFECTIVE TUES. JUNE 29 THROUGH SUN. JULY 4, 1976, AT THE BUDGET FOOD STORE, GOLF AND MEACHAM RDS., SCHAUMBURG.



ALL GRINDS
Folger's Coffee or \$2.99
Hills Bros. Coffee 2 LB. CAN

*DAY-IN, DAY-OUT, OUR EVERYDAY PRICES ARE LOWER . . . EVEN OFTEN LOWER THAN THE WEEKLY "SPECIAL" PRICES PROMOTED AT OTHER STORES

JEWEL — FRESH
Medium Eggs
49¢ DOZ.

TENDER CUT BEEF ROUND
Rump Roast
BONELESS
\$1.35 LB.

TENDER CUT BEEF LOIN
(WEDGE OR PIN BONE)
Sirloin Steak
\$1.37 LB.

SWEET & JUICY
Watermelon
7¢ LB.
WHOLE OR CUTS

REG OR DIET
Pepsi Cola
88¢ 16 OZ. BTL. +DEP

TENDER CUT — BEEF
Round Steak
\$1.09 LB. THIN SLICES LB. \$1.19

TENDER CUT — BEEF LOIN
T-Bone Steak
\$1.75 LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH
Whole Fryers
46¢ LB.

TENDER CUT BEEF — SMALL END
Rib Steak
\$1.39 LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH 5.9 LB. AVG.
Fryer Roaster Turkeys **69¢** LB.

TENDER CUT — BEEF — SMALL END
Rib Roast
\$1.39 LB.

FRESHLY GROUND APPROX. 70% LEAN
PKGS. OF 5 LBS. OR MORE LB.
89¢

FRESHLY GROUND APPROX. 70% LEAN
PKGS. OF 5 LBS. OR MORE
69¢ LB.

FIRM
Green Cabbage **9¢** LB.
FRESH
Red Cabbage **14¢** LB.

ALL FLAVORS
Hawaiian Punch
45¢ 46 OZ. CAN

FRESHLY GROUND APPROX. 75% LEAN
PKGS. OF LESS THAN 5 LBS. LB.
99¢

FRESHLY GROUND APPROX. 70% LEAN
PKGS. LESS THAN 5 LBS. LB.
79¢

SUMMER FAVORITES
Green Beans Or Eggplant
\$1.00 3 LBS.

OPEN PIT
BBQ Sauce
49¢ 18 OZ. JAR

TENDER CUT BEEF
Short Ribs or Shanks
69¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" COUNTRY STYLE
Chicken Legs
59¢ LB.

BUNCH — FRESH
Carrots or Radishes or Head Lettuce
\$1.00 3 FOR

LANG
Ice Cubes
39¢ 5 LB. BAG

TENDER CUT — BEEF
Sirloin Tip Roast
\$1.49 LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" COUNTRY STYLE
Chicken Breasts
73¢ LB.

SWEET TASTY
Santa Rosa Plums
39¢ LB.

READS MAYO OR GERMAN
Potato Salad
43¢ 15.5 OZ. CAN

TENDER CUT BEEF CHUCK
Blade Pot Roast
65¢ LB.

TENDER CUT BEEF
Chuck Blade Steak
53¢ LB.

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
18¢ LB.

KEEP ON HAND THERMO
Foam Cups
35¢ 31 CT. PKG.

JEWEL FRESH
Italian Sausage
\$1.49 LB.

TENDER CUT — BEEF ROUND OR TIP
Cubed Steak
\$1.59 LB.

The Back-to-Basics Food Store
BUDGET

JEWEL — HARDWOOD SMOKED
Hot Dogs
77¢ 1 LB. PKG.

TENDER CUT BEEF CHUCK
Arm or Cross Rib Pot Roast
79¢ LB.

JEWEL
Smoked Sausage
\$1.39 LB.

TENDER CUT — BONELESS
Beef For Stew
\$1.15 LB.

JEWEL — REGULAR OR
Beef Bologna
59¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

AGAR
Ham Patties
\$1.39 16 OZ. CAN

GORTON'S — FROZEN
Ocean Perch Fillets **\$1.09** 1 LB. PKG.

SWIFT — ALL VARIETIES
Brown & Serve Links **88¢** 8 OZ. PKG.

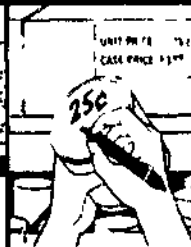
By "doing it yourself" at the Budget Food Store, you help control the low, low prices!



1. Pick up your marking pen



2. Grab a cart



3. Mark the price yourself



4. And don't forget the Green Tag Specials



5. Put your purchases on the counter



6. Pack and carry yourself



7. Spread the word and tell your friends about us



8. Then smile! You and your budget are happy again!



9. Thanks for shopping with us



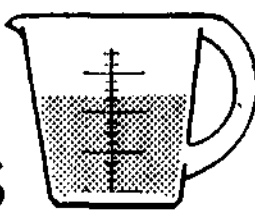
Sunnyside Salad

Beat summer heat with cooling salad

Sunnyside Salad won't exactly turn off the summer heat, but it does make a refreshing full-meal salad for a hot day. Fresh nectarine halves filled with cottage cheese, frosted grape clusters, melon balls and fresh pear slices complete the fruit foursome. Sherbet mixed with salad dressing is a novel topping.

Measurements are given in both metric and American Standard units. Usually dry ingredients are measured in grams in the metric system. But food and utensil manufacturers have developed cups and spoons for both liquid and dry ingredients to make conversion easier for cooks.

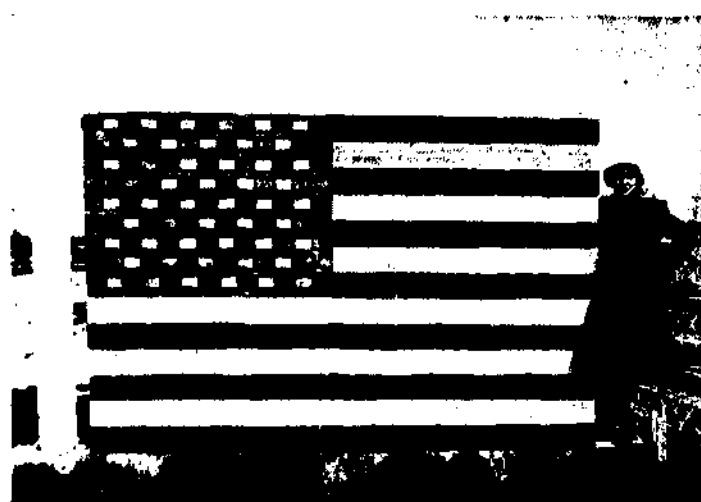
Cooking with metrics



SUNNYSIDE SALAD

- 4 fresh nectarines
- 2 fresh Bartlett pears
- 230 grams or 1/2 pound grapes
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten
- powdered sugar
- 1 head iceberg lettuce, washed
- 125 milliliters or 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- 500 milliliters or 2 cups melon balls
- Mint sprigs
- 125 milliliters or 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 125 milliliters or 1/2 cup sherbet

Halve and pit nectarines. Halve, core and slice pears. Cut grapes into 4 clusters and moisten with egg; coat with powdered sugar. Line serving bowls with lettuce leaves and fill with remainder of head, shredded. Arrange 2 nectarine halves in each bowl and spoon cottage cheese over the halves. Arrange other fruits around nectarines. Garnish with mint. Serve with a mixture of salad dressing and sherbet. Makes 4 salads.



BICENTENNIAL SALE!

20% OFF

on all products

Sale from June 25 thru July 4



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manufacturers and distributors of masonry products



Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.

- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME week's viewing guide.

Past reflected...

(Continued from Page 2) selves, and have dressing available in a cruet or small bowl to pour over salad. Serves 8.

SALLY LUNN

- 1 cake compressed yeast (3/5-ounce size)
- 1 cup warm milk (80-90 degrees)
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 1/2 cups flour, or more
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt

Dissolve yeast in warm milk for about 5 minutes.

Cream together the shortening and sugar. Add eggs and mix well. Sift together the flour and salt and add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk-yeast mixture. Beat well.

Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Then knead lightly. Place in a well-greased Sally Lunn mold or a 10-inch bundt pan, angel food tin or ring mold. Cover and let rise again until double in bulk. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour.

Note: one package of active dry yeast may be substituted for a cake of

compressed yeast. However, it should be dissolved in milk heated to 110 degrees.

RICH STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 quart strawberries, washed and hulled
- Sugar to sweeten strawberries
- 1/2 pint whipping cream, whipped

Mix and sift dry ingredients together. Cut in butter, as you would for pie dough. Stir in milk and beaten egg. Turn into a greased, round 8 or 9-inch baking pan and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until golden.

In the meantime, slice half of the strawberries and sweeten with sugar. Also sweeten the whole berries.

Cut baked shortcake in half horizontally. Spread sliced, sweetened berries over the bottom half. Cover with top half of cake. Place whole, sweetened berries on top and garnish with whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.

The ALL NEW
Arlington Packing Co.
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Extra lean, boneless
Pork Roast
1 7/6

Delmonico
Rib Eye Steaks
5-lb. box 10 7/6

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Beef Roast
lb. 1 7/6

THE PRIDE OF '76
BELL RINGER SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef PACKAGE DEAL
4 T-bone steaks
6 Center cut pork chops
3 1/2-4 lb. Sirloin roast
1 Sirloin steak
1 lb. Bacon
3 lbs. Ground chuck
1 lb. Pork links
PLUS 1 whole trying chicken for only
2 77 6

Sale dates: Thurs., July 1 thru Wed., July 7

Chuck Patties
5-lb. box 5 7/6

Boneless
Butt Steaks
6-lb. box 14 7/6

Bone in
Strip Steaks
6-lb. box 14 7/6

HOME FREEZER ORDERS

Choice forequarters	HALF CATTLE	HIND QUARTER
lb. 76¢	lb. 96¢	lb. 1 16

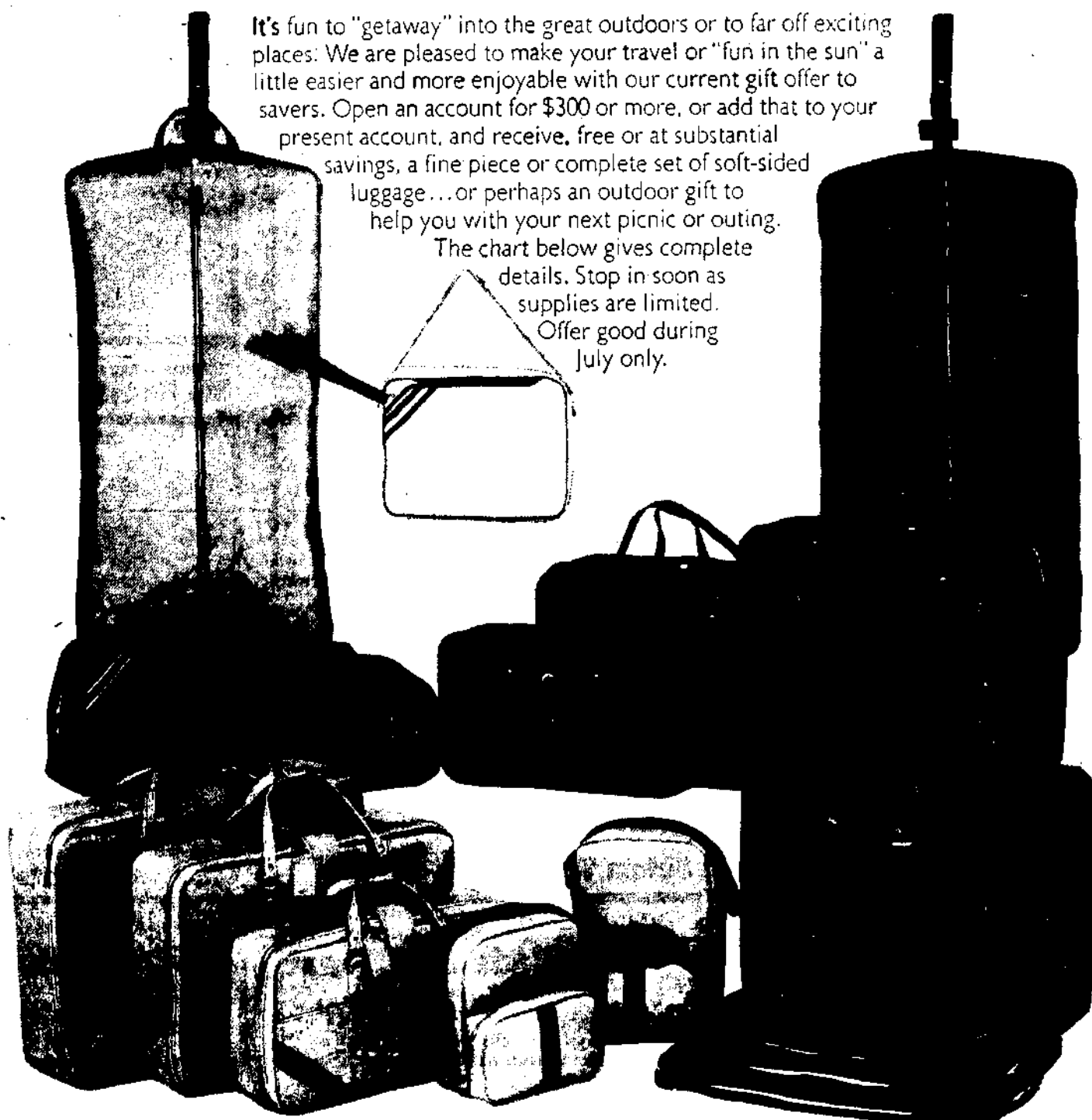
Special this week only!

FREE "GETAWAY" GIFTS FOR SAVERS

It's fun to "getaway" into the great outdoors or to far off exciting places. We are pleased to make your travel or "fun in the sun" a little easier and more enjoyable with our current gift offer to savers. Open an account for \$300 or more, or add that to your present account, and receive, free or at substantial

savings, a fine piece or complete set of soft-sided luggage...or perhaps an outdoor gift to help you with your next picnic or outing.

The chart below gives complete details. Stop in soon as supplies are limited. Offer good during July only.



FINE SOFT-SIDED LUGGAGE PLUS OTHER OUTDOOR GIFTS

Choose One:	\$300	\$1000	\$5000	Extra Purchases
14" Bike Pak	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 2.00
Cosmetic or Toilet Kit	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 2.50
Thermos Bottle or Thermos Jug	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.50
16" Wilson Softball	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.75
Airline Shoulder tote	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 5.00
Dark Chaser Lantern w/Batteries	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
2-qt. Thermos w/ Faucet	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
Racquetball Aluminum Racket	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
Twin Pak Cooler	\$ 3.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
Kangaroo Shoulder Tote	\$ 6.00	\$ 3.00	FREE	\$10.00
Deluxe Picnic Basket	\$ 6.00	\$ 4.00	FREE	\$10.00
Transit Tote or Sports Bag	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
34Qt. Ice Chest	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
24" Flight Bag	\$11.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 4.00	\$14.00
44" Garment Bag	\$11.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 4.00	\$15.00
Smokey Joe Grill	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$ 5.00	\$15.50
24" Jr. Pullman	\$15.00	\$13.00	\$ 8.00	\$19.50
Rockwell 16" Hedge Trimmer	\$15.00	\$13.00	\$ 8.00	\$19.50
26" Pullman	\$19.00	\$17.00	\$12.00	\$22.50
S-Pr. Nested Luggage Set	\$60.00	\$58.00	\$53.00	\$63.00

OTHER GIFTS AVAILABLE...SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY

Earn Maximum Interest



NATIONAL SAVINGS

1700 S. Elmhurst Road • Route 83 north of Algonquin Road
Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056 • Phone 437-7850



Plan ahead for a fun-filled, exciting 4th of July holiday!
Whether you're grilling steaks or bar-b-queing chicken, you'll find everything you need, including all the fixin's, at Eagle. And you'll find savings with Eagle Everyday Low Discount Prices! Shop now, and save, with the wide selection of quality food and meat at Eagle Discount Supermarkets!

Pick up your copy today! Over 93 Key Buys this week!

Each week you'll find the Key Buys available at Eagle listed in the Key Buy Bulletin. Your own personal copy will make it easier and more convenient than ever before for you to take advantage of all the Key Buys at Eagle. Look for the display near the entrance of your Eagle Discount Supermarket.

Key Buy Bulletin
OVER 93
KEY BUYS
now at Eagle
June 30 - July 6



Shop Eagle first... for the 4th!

Eagle will be closed on Monday, July 5th, so that all of our employees may enjoy the Bi-Centennial holiday with their families!
We will be open regular hours on Sunday, July 4th!

Compare Eagle guaranteed Bonded Meats for quality, trim and everyday low prices!

Key Buy JENNIE O - U.S. A. GRADE A 4 TO 7 LB. SIZES Basted Turkey Breast \$1.09 LB. Key Buy DURUMU, RULK STYLE Smoked Polish Sausage \$1.29 LB.	Key Buy REGULAR SLICES SWEET SMOKED Lady Lee Sliced Bacon \$1.39 1 lb. pkg. Key Buy LADY LEE Thick Sliced Bacon \$2.77 2 lb. pkg.	Key Buy ROYAL BUFFET READY TO EAT Dubuque Canned Ham \$6.89 4 lb. can Key Buy DUBUQUE Canned Ham Patties \$1.89 20 c. pkgs.
Key Buy UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Fresh Ground Beef 77¢ LB. Key Buy UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Fresh Ground Beef 81¢ LB.	Key Buy UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FULL CUT Beef Round Steak, Bone in \$1.17 LB. Key Buy UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Loin Sirloin Steak \$1.64 LB.	Key Buy NO PARTS MISSING 10 TO 14 LB. SIZES USDA Grade A Young Turkey 48¢ LB. Key Buy UNDA GRADE A 22 OZ. 522 Tyson's Rock Cornish Hen \$1.19 each.
Key Buy READY TO EAT ARMOUR STAR Boneless Smoked Ham Halves \$1.98 LB. Key Buy GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Pork Loin Tenderloin \$2.49 LB.	Key Buy UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU TRIMMED Beef Rib Roast, Large End \$1.39 LB. Key Buy UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Rib Steak \$1.49 LB.	Key Buy UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU TRIMMED Beef Round Rump Roast, Boneless \$1.44 LB. Key Buy UNCONDIT ONALLY BONDED Beefless Beef for Stew \$1.27 LB.
Key Buy UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU TRIMMED Beef Chuck Blade Roast 49¢ LB. Key Buy SKINNED & DEVEINED Beef Liver, Sliced 49¢ LB.	Key Buy HICKORY SMOKED LADY LEE Regular or Beef Wieners 74¢ 1 lb. pkg. Key Buy FORMERLY FOOT LONGS Dubuque Extra Long Wieners \$1.19 1 lb. pkg.	Key Buy UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FINE FOR GRILLING Beef Chuck Arm Swiss Steak 89¢ LB. Key Buy GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Pork Loin Country Style Ribs \$1.38 LB.

Eagle takes the confusion out of shopping with a Single Item Pricing Policy! Shop the Eagle Way!

Check us out!
Use these convenient boxes to plan your shopping trips. By checking the items you need you'll also find it easier to compare our low prices!

BAKERY DEPARTMENT Harvest Day Buns 39¢ 12 pkgs. Harvest Day Sandwich Bread 49¢ 24 pkgs. Harvest Day Large White Bread 42¢ 24 pkgs.	SNACK ITEMS SPANISH Peanuts 73¢ 1 lb. pkg. STICKS, RINGS OR TWISTS Fresh Pak Pretzels 38¢ 8 oz. pkg. 3 CHEESE CORN CHIPS OR Cheese Pops 67¢ 16 oz. pkg. SUNSHINE Hydrox Cookies 88¢ 16 oz. pkg. FLAVORIST 67¢ 14 oz. pkg. HARVEST DAY Shoestring Potatoes \$1.00 1 lb. pkg.
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CONDIMENTS Open Pit BBQ Sauce 54¢ 16 oz. jar. LADY LEE Tomato Catsup 57¢ 24 oz. jar. MICHELLE Western Dressing 89¢ 16 oz. jar. LADY LEE Salad Dressing 61¢ 24 oz. jar. FRENCH Salad Mustard 53¢ 24 oz. jar. FOR BEEF, CHICKEN, GRILL A-1 Sauce 91¢ 16 oz. jar. FOR BEEF, CHICKEN, GRILL Gravy Master 32¢ 2 oz. jar. HORSE RADIATOR OR SALAD Monarch Mustard 44¢ 20 oz. jar.	PICNIC SUPPLIES CLASSIC Paper Plates 86¢ 100 ct. pkg. ASSORTED Flut-ee Napkins 49¢ 100 ct. pkg. HAND KUP - 9 OZ. - FOAM Hot 'N Cold Cups 53¢ 50 ct. pkg. LADY LEE - HEAVY DUTY Aluminum Foil 63¢ 25 ft. roll. PLASTIC SET KNIVES Forks or Spoons 47¢ 24 ct. pkg.
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FARM FRESH PRODUCE FRESH - SELECTED QUALITY Golden Bananas 18¢ LB. U.S. NO. 1 CAL. FORNIA Long White Potatoes \$1.09 10 lb. bag. SWEET - JUICY California Peaches 35¢ LB. CRISP - TENDER Green Onions 13¢ bunch. FIRM - CRISP Red Radishes 29¢ 1 lb. bag.	CANNED FOODS HARVEST DAY Pork & Beans 81¢ 15 oz. can. LADY LEE Sloppy Joe Beef 79¢ 15 oz. can. LADY LEE Chunk Light Tuna 51¢ 6 oz. can. CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 39¢ 21 oz. can. GERMANY OR MAYONNAISE Red Potato Salad 49¢ 15 oz. can.
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PICKLES & OLIVES OBERT'S EXTRA LARGE Pitted Ripe Olives 45¢ 6 oz. can. SO LI CIOUS - BUCKET - STUFFED Manz Olives 73¢ 1 lb. can. SO LI CIOUS PLAIN Queen Olives \$1.23 1 lb. can. VLAS Sweet Relish 98¢ 46 oz. jar. VLAS G-OIL Hamburger Chips 87¢ 46 oz. jar.	CANNED VEGETABLES LADY LEE Early June Peas 28¢ 17 oz. can. LADY LEE - VACUUM PACK Whole Kernel Corn 24¢ 12 oz. can. HARVEST DAY Red Kidney Beans 75¢ 4 oz. can. O.K. French Fried Onions 45¢ 2 lb. can. HARVEST DAY - STEMS & PIECES Mushrooms 49¢ 4 oz. can.
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DAIRY DEPARTMENT GOV MINE Bullet Pops 99¢ 24 pack. KRAFT - SLICED American Singles 59¢ 6-oz. pkg. KRAFT - SOUVE E Parkay Margarine 55¢ 16 oz. jar. CHECK & COMPARE AMERICAN SINGLE Shell Roni 44¢ 14 oz. pkg. ALL PURPOSE Crisco Shortening 43¢ 3 lb. can. LADY LEE Instant Potatoes 48¢ 16 oz. pkg. REYER'S ALL FLAVORS Layer Cake Mix 48¢ 10 oz. pkg. REYER'S DREAM WHIP Dream Whip 89¢ 6 oz. pkg. A. I. Drops O' Gold 56¢ 4 oz. jar. REYER'S CR. CAKE Pound Cake Mix 48¢ 16 oz. jar.	BEVERAGES & JUICES HANDICAN Kool-Aid BONUS PACK Kool-Aid Drink Mixes \$1.52 32 ct. can. COUNTRY TIME Lemonade Drink Mix \$1.03 35-oz. can. ALL FLAVORS Kool-Aid 10¢ 23-oz. can. REAL LEMON JUICE LEMONADE 49¢ 24 oz. can. ALL GRINDS Maxwell House \$4.00 3 lb. can. ALL GRINDS Mills Bros Coffee \$3.31 2 lb. can. ALL GRINDS Folger's Coffee \$3.31 2 lb. can. PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH Maxim Coffee \$3.32 8 oz. can. 1/2 TEA - 1/2 SUGAR Iced Tea Mix \$1.24 0 ct. 1/2 lb. pkg.
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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS 100% LISTERINE LISTERINE 88¢ 17 fl. oz. ANT. PERSERANT Mitsum Dab On \$2.49 1.02 oz. RE. ACTION Cutex Polish Remover 56¢ 4 oz. can. NEVER FROES D.I. Baby Fresh Wipes 78¢ 47 c. can. ALL FORMULAS Ben Gay Ointment \$1.07 1.5 c. jar.	PERFUMED DIAL Very Dry 87¢ 3 oz. jar. PERFUMED SURE Roll-On 97¢ 1.5 oz. jar. 1.5 IN. R. R. Contac Capsules \$1.08 10 ct. jar. A. L. SHADES Cover Girl Lipsticks \$1.22 1/2 oz. jar. NO MORE TEARS Johnson's Baby Shampoo \$1.98 16 oz. jar. GENTLE PROTECTION Johnson's Baby Oil \$1.57 16 oz. jar.
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Compare! You can buy a little or a lot... there's No Limits policy at Eagle Discount Supermarket!

Eagle Farm Fresh Produce...the best of every season!

At Eagle, our employees know that freshness determines produce value. From the fields to the display cases our Farm Fresh fruits and vegetables receive the care they demand to assure freshness. And that assures you of value. Compare for yourself!



STORE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. IN STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAYS

We discount everything EXCEPT quality, courtesy, and service!

USDA Food Stamp Coupons Accepted!

1801 W. Central Arlington Heights, Ill.
1325 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill.
Higgins and Golf Roads, Hoffman Estates
1729 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
130 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Congratulations To



MOST DOMINICKS
WILL BE OPEN JULY 5TH
CHECK YOUR STORE
FOR THEIR HOURS.
OPEN SUNDAY 4TH
REGULAR HOURS.

★★★★

DOMINICK'S

All items on sale Thursday, July 1 thru
Wednesday, July 7, 1976 unless
otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit
quantities on all advertised and
featured items

Dominick's
FINER FOODS

GLORIA LEVY
DEERFIELD, ILL.
WINNER OF DOMINICK'S
ORIENT ADVENTURE CONTEST...



Kraft
**MIRACLE
WHIP**

79¢

32 oz.
btl.

SAVE
20¢

SAVE
30¢

Fresh Frozen
**SUNKIST
LEMONADE**

3 33¢

6 oz.
tins

WITH INSTORE COUPON

Save
Up To \$535
With Dominick's
In Store
Coupons!

Original
**OPEN PIT
BAR-B-Q SAUCE**

18 oz.
btl.

49¢

Regular or Diet
**PEPSI
COLA**

8 16 oz.
btl. etc. **88¢**

Plus Deposit

Kraft Philadelphia
**CREAM
CHEESE**

49¢

8 oz.
pkg.

Heritage House

• SEEDED
• HOT DOG
• HAMBURGER

BUNS

3 \$1

8 ct.
pkgs.

COOK-OUT
SPECIAL FROM
DOMINICK'S

Cook-Out Savings From Dominick's Deli!

Dominick's Own
MEAT OR BEEF

WIENERS

1-lb.
pkg.

76¢

Save
33¢



Dubuque
**BEEF
WIENERS**

69¢

12 oz.
pkg.

Corn King
**MEAT
WIENERS**

79¢

1-lb.
pkg.

Hygrade
Meat or Beef Wieners
or Armour
**MEAT
WIENERS**

89¢

1-lb.
pkg.

Oscar Mayer
**MEAT
WIENERS**

109¢

1-lb.
pkg.

• Swift LongFellow 1-lb.
• Vienna Reg. or Mild Beef 12 oz.
• Ball Park Meat 1-lb.
WIENERS

119

Save Up
To 26¢

Tropicana 100% Pure Florida
**ORANGE
JUICE**

2 12 oz.
Tins

89¢

Apple or Grape

**BAMA
JELLY**

18 oz.
Jar

59¢

Heritage House
**POTATO
CHIPS**

• Regular 10 oz.
• Dip 10 oz.

59¢

Onion Mix
**WYLER'S
SOUP**

2 ct.
Can.

39¢

Slovakian Famous Old World Smoked
**POLISH
SAUSAGE**

1 59

Save 30¢

Eckrich Famous
**SMOKED
SAUSAGE**

1 59

Save 10¢

Save \$1 on 4-oz. Fully Cooked
**CANNED
HAM**

4 98

With In Store
Coupon

Dominick's Kitchen Features...

Dominick's Own Mayonnaise
**POTATO or MACARONI
SALAD**

59¢

1-lb.

Swift Premium Sliced
**HARD
SALAMI**

Chicago lb. 2.18
Suburban 1/2-lb.

1 09

4-oz. Prestige Corn King
**SLICED
BACON**

1-lb.
pkg.

1 49

Save 20¢

Arlene Imported Lean
**SLICED
HAM**

Chicago lb. 2.70
Suburban 1/2-lb.

1 39

Bondware Deep Dish
**WHITE
PLATES**

69¢

100 ct.
pkg.

SAVE
50¢

Dominick's Famous
**NEPTUNE'S COVE
Fish Department**

Fresh

**LIVE
LOBSTER**

3 98

Have a
Clam Bake
With Help
from
Dominick's

Fresh
**STEAMER
CLAMS**

lb. **89¢**

**FRESH
MUSSELS**

59¢

Peter Piper

SWEET RELISH

32 oz.
btl.

69¢

Heritage House

CATSUP

26 oz.
btl.

59¢

Colossal Whole 7 1/2 oz.
Medium Pitted 6 oz. Lindsay

RIPE OLIVES

tin

47¢

Grape, Lemon, Cherry, Pink Lemonade

WYLER'S DRINKS

45 oz.
family size

1 99

Campfire Regular or Miniature

MARSHMALLOWS

16 oz.
pkg.

49¢

Real Lemon

LEMON JUICE

32 oz.
btl.

67¢

American 6 oz. pkg.

KRAFT SINGLES

49¢

Heinemann's
COMPLETE BAKERY
DEPARTMENT

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only!

**BUTTERCREAM
FILLED Coffee Cake**

Each **97¢**

GREAT AMERICAN COOKOUT! ****

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boneless
SIRLOIN TIP Fat Added **1 69**
STEAK Broil or Cook on the Grill

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boneless
SIRLOIN TIP Fat Added **1 49**
ROAST Excellent for the roaster lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boneless
ROLLED Fat Added **1 29**
RUMP ROAST lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
STANDING Bone In **89¢**
RUMP ROAST lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Good for sandwiches!
BONELESS **1 49**
CUBED STEAK lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
NEW YORK Bone In **1 99**
STRIP STEAK lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST

Lb. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
T-BONE STEAK
1 79
 Thin Sliced lb. 1.89

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN
STEAK

1 37
 lb.

SAVE
 42¢

SAVE
 60¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
ROUND or SWISS
STEAK

1 09
 lb.

10' a lb. more for grinding or further processing

Thin Sliced lb. 1 19

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Blade Charcoal
CHUCK STEAK
59¢
 lb.



U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Grade A
 Norbest Tender Timed Fresh Frozen
 Whole or Half

YOUNG
TURKEY

18 to 22 lb. Avg. lb.

47¢

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
 Fresh Quarters
FRYER
LEGS & THIGHS 59¢
 Including Back Portions
 U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
 Fresh Quarters
FRYER
BREASTS 75¢
 Including Back Portions

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Small Lean Meaty

SPARE
RIBS

3 LBS. AND DOWN

1 39
 lb.

Save 9 in Dominick's "Produce Festival"

U.S. No. 1 Large
WASHINGTON STATE

RED
BING
CHERRIES

39¢
 lb.

SAVE
 50¢



Dominick's Own Pork
SAUSAGE
PATTIES lb. **59¢**

Dominick's Own Hot or Mild
ITALIAN
SAUSAGE lb. **1 59**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
 Armour's 1/2 ribbed Pork
QUARTERED
PORK LOIN Sliced 9 in 11 Chops lb. **1 39**

Dominick's Own Italian
SAUSAGE
PATTIES lb. **1 29**

Dominick's Own Fresh 70% Lean

GROUND
BEEF

lb. **79¢**

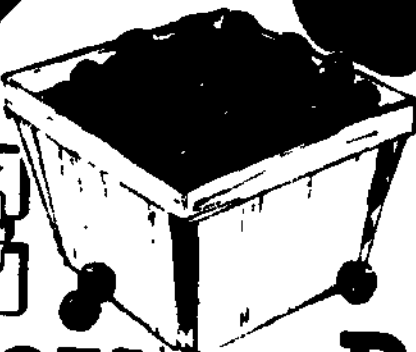
It's much a new fresh 70% Lean
SUPER PROTEIN
BEEF MIX lb. **69¢**
BAR-B-Q SPECIAL! Approx. 1 lb. pkg. **1 09**
GROUND BEEF PATTIES

U.S. No. 1 Baking

WHITE

IDAHO POTATOES

10 lb. bag **1 19**



U.S. No. 1 Cultivated

BLUE

BERRIES

pint ctn. **66¢**



Save On Beer & Wine At Dominick's

Refreshing!
SCHLITZ BEER
6 12 oz. **1 49**
 pk cans

Almaden
MOUNTAIN WINES
2 99 1/2 gal. bot.

Jet Fresh Hawaiian Ripe Juicy

PINEAPPLES lb. **33¢**

Garden Fresh

CUCUMBERS Large Size lb. 25¢ Medium Size lb. **19¢**

Tasty

BOSTON LETTUCE lb. **49¢**

Garden Fresh

ROMAINE LETTUCE lb. **33¢**

COOK COUNTY STORES - SUBJECT TO SPECIAL TAX!

OPEN
24 HRS
A DAY
5 DAYS A WEEK
 MON. 8:00 AM to SAT. MIDNIGHT
 OPEN SUN. 9:00 - 6:00 PM

The Treasury

OUR PARCEL PICK-UP SERVICE
IT'S A FAST FINISH TO SHOPPING

You never have to lug heavy bags of groceries to your car or bother with shopping carts on the parking lot at our supermarket.

When you are ready to go home, drive up to our parcel pick-up lane and we will place your groceries in your car for you. It's fast; it's easy; it's free.

DOUBLE BACK GUARANTEE

All meat purchases from our super-market are guaranteed to your satisfaction. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return the package, and we will refund your money — PLUS replace your purchase. That's our "Double Back Guarantee." It's the best value for your money.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

A BEST BUY

Kraft
Miracle Whip

76¢

Qt. Jar

Swift's Premium
Meat or Beef
Franks

49¢

12-oz. Pkg.
 With Coupon Below

A BEST BUY

Pepsi-Cola

86¢

8-16 oz. btl.
 Plus Deposit
 Regular or Diet

A BEST BUY

St. Regis
Paper Plates

76¢

White
 100 ct.
 9 in. Pkg.

A BEST BUY

Hi-Dri
Paper Towels

3 FOR \$1

Jumbo
 Rolls

A BEST BUY

Hi-C
Fruit Drinks

39¢

All Flavors
 46 oz. Can

A BEST BUY

Hunt's Ketchup

76¢

32 oz. btl.

Boones Farm
Wines **99¢**

A BEST BUY

Campbell's
Pork n' Beans

4 FOR \$1

16 oz.
 Cans for

Treasury - Gal. Ctn. Home **\$1.29**
Milk **\$1.26** 2%

A BEST BUY

Schlitz Beer

6 FOR \$1.38

12 oz. Cans

Burgemeister **6**
Beer **\$1.09** 12 oz. btl.

"DELICATESSEN"
Your Choice Mix or Match
Weisel's
Sliced Luncheon Meats

Bologna - Old Fashion
 Dutch Saug - Jumbo Sum-
 mer Sausage - Olive
 Loaf Head Cheese - or P
 & P Loaf **59¢** 1/2 lb.

Ann-De
Potato Salad **59¢**

Weisel's Natural Casing
Bratwurst **79¢** 1/2 lb.

Milwaukee Sliced
Swiss Emperico
Cheese **\$1.09** 1/2 lb.

Weisel's '76ers
Skinless Wieners **59¢** 1/2 lb.

"CALIFORNIA DEL"

Seltz All Varieties
Sliced Bologna **99¢** 1 lb. Pkg.

Claussen Whole or Halves
Pickles **95¢** 1 qt.

Oscar Mayer Regular or
Chili **99¢** 12 oz. Pkg.

Smokies **99¢** 12 oz. Pkg.

Hillshire Regular or Beef
Summer Sausage **99¢** 1 lb. Pkg.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

The widest selection of the finest fruits and vegetables rushed to our store at the peak of perfection... it's like owning your own farm. Select from our abundant supply and selection of items... choose just the amount that you need and at the degree of ripeness that best fits your needs. This is possible because most of our produce items are in bulk or loose so you can make these selections to fit your specific needs.

Washington State
Bing Cherries **48¢** Large lb.

Iceberg
Head Lettuce **3 FOR \$1**

Jumbo Mild
Spanish Onions **19¢** lb.

Seedless
Green Grapes **69¢** lb.

U.S. No. 1
Red Potatoes **12¢** lb.

Jumbo
Cantaloupes **69¢** ea.

Crisp Tangy
Red Radishes **19¢** 6 oz. Cello Bag each

SMITHFIELD BAKERY

Chocolate Donuts **25¢** 6 ct. Box

Elephant Ears **62¢** 6 ct. box

"Clip these Coupons and Save"

TREASURY COUPON SUPERMARKET # 1001

Swift's Meat or Beef
Franks **49¢** 12 oz. Pkg.
 With This Coupon Limit One Per Family
 Coupon Valid July 1st Thru July 6th

TREASURY COUPON SUPERMARKET # 1002

Treasury Hot Dog or Hamburger
BUNS **4 FOR \$1**
 With This Coupon Limit One Per Family
 Coupon Valid July 1st Thru July 6th

TREASURY COUPON SUPERMARKET # 1003

Wyler's
Drink Mixes **99¢** 24 oz. Can
 With This Coupon Limit One Per Family
 Coupon Valid July 1st Thru July 6th

TREASURY COUPON SUPERMARKET # 1004

Kingsford
Charcoal **20 \$1.88** 15.00 lb. Bag
 With This Coupon Limit One Per Family
 Coupon Valid July 1st Thru July 6th

TREASURY COUPON SUPERMARKET # 1005

Treasury
Potato Chips **49¢** 9 oz. Bag
 With This Coupon Limit One Per Family
 Coupon Valid July 1st Thru July 6th

Rolling Meadows
Golf Rd.
and
Algonquin Rd.

The Treasury



"OUR LOW PRICES
HELP YOUR STAMPS
BUY MORE FOOD"

For Your Convenience
Treasury
Supermarket
Will be Open
Sunday, July 4
9 AM to 6 PM
Monday, July 5
24 Hours from 8 AM

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA FROM YOUR TREASURY SUPERMARKET

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices Effective July 1 - July 6

TREASURY MEATS
Lean and Meaty
Spare Ribs
\$1.09 lb.

USDA CHOICE
Blade
Chuck Steak
45¢ lb.

TREASURY MEATS
Thrif-T-Pak
Ground Chuck
3 lbs. or more
85¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE
Arm Shoulder Roast
75¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE
Boneless Chuck Roast
95¢ lb.

Thrif-T-Pak
Frying Chicken
45¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE
Center Cut Chuck Steak
55¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE
Center Cut Chuck Roast
55¢ lb.

Hillshire Farms
Smoked Sausage
\$1.49 lb.

Hillshire Farms
Polska Kielbasa
\$1.89 lb.

Fresh Dressed
Chicken
Legs with Thighs..... **65¢** lb.
Thighs..... **65¢** lb.
Drumsticks..... **75¢** lb.
Breasts..... **85¢** lb.

Hillshire Farms
Boneless Hams
\$1.65 lb.
Halves..... **\$1.75** lb.
Center Cut Boneless Ham Steak..... **\$1.89** lb.

CHECK THESE WISE BUYS!		
Quality Salerno Cookies	76¢	
Bama Grape Jelly	59¢	
Tender Chunk Ham	79¢	
7-Up	99¢	
Hunt's Tomato Sauce	65¢	
Hunt's Tomato Paste	2.89¢	
Golden Crown Lemon Juice	59¢	
3 Diamond Mandarin Oranges	3.51	
Wesson Oil	1.55	
Creamettes Elbow Macaroni	5.51	
10¢ off label Bounce	83¢	
Charmin-Tissue	73¢	
Sunshine Cheeze-It	69¢	
Highland Meadow Napkins	5.51	

FROZEN FOODS

Bullet Popsicles 24 pk. Box **99¢**

All Varieties Tony's Pizza 99¢	Bird's Eye Awake 12 oz. can 3.51
Bird's Eye Cool Whip 9 oz. Ctn. 63¢	Natural Sun Libby's Lemonade 6 oz. can 6.51
Downytlake Pancake Batter 17 oz. Box 57¢	3 varieties Marriott Pastries 3 oz. Box 3.51

CAN SODA SALE

R. C. Cola
Pepsi Cola Your Choice
Reg. or Diet
Coke-Tab or Fresca **6** 12 oz. cans **\$1.48**

CHECK THESE WISE BUYS!		
6 varieties Fireside Creams	8 oz. Pkg	3.51
Kraft Jet Marshmallows	16 oz. Pkg	49¢
Lipton Iced Tea Mix	10 Pk.	\$1.33
Scot Lad Mustard	22 oz. Jar	49¢
Open Pit BBQ Sauce	3 varieties 18 oz. Jar	48¢
Queen of Scot Olives	300 size can Extra Large Olive Pitted	2.89¢
Kraft Grapefruit Juice	1/2 gal Jar	89¢
Seven Seas Dressings	8 oz. 4 varieties	2.89¢
French's Mustard	24 oz. Jar	49¢
Classic Relishes	8 varieties	3.51
Peter Piper Pickles	8 varieties	66¢
Queen of Scot Peaches	300 cans	39¢
Joy Ice Cream Cones	20 ct. Box	3.51
Helly Lawn Bags	50 lb. Bag	\$1.66

Foods span all regions for Fourth

After much preparatory hoopla, America's 200th birthday anniversary is here. This Fourth of July will be made memorable in many ways appropriate to a very special event—parades, flag waving, religious ceremonies and family get-togethers.

This is the time to make it an All-American Fourth of July feast using recipes garnered from all parts of the country. From coast-to-coast, to the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska Fish Chowder, Western fruit salad and the very Southern chicken fricassee reflect foods grown and eaten by colonists and pioneers and their ancestors who helped make America.

QUESADILLAS

12 flour tortillas
Butter
1 block (about 12 ounces) medium Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese, cut into strips
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spread tortillas on both sides with butter. Roll cheese inside tortillas and bake on ungreased cookie sheet 10 minutes, or until cheese is bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

NEW ENGLAND FISH CHOWDER

1 pound fillets, fresh or frozen
2 tablespoons bacon, chopped
1/2 cup onions, chopped
2 cups hot water
1 cup potatoes, diced
2 cups rich milk
3/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Cut fillets in about 1 inch cubes. Fry bacon until brown and browned. Add onions and crisp slightly. Add water and potatoes and cook 10 minutes or until potatoes are partially tender. Add fish and cook until they can be flaked easily when tested with a fork. Add milk, seasonings and heat. Serve immediately with chopped parsley sprinkled over the top. Makes 6 servings.

CARROT AND CUCUMBER SALAD

1 package (3 ounces) lemon or lime flavored gelatin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
3/4 cup cold water
2 teaspoons vinegar
1/4 cup shredded carrot
1/4 cup diced cucumber
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water and vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in vegetables and spoon into a 4-cup mold or individual molds. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Serve with crisp greens and mayonnaise, if desired. Makes two and three-fourth cups or 5 servings.

FRUIT SALAD

1 cup pineapple chunks, tidbits or fresh
1/2 cup green grapes, halved and seeded
1/2 cup seedless grapes, left whole
1/4 cup walnuts or pecans, broken
1/4 cup mayonnaise, sour cream or whipped cream
Combine all ingredients and serve in lettuce cups or in fresh pineapple shells. Makes 6 servings.

PARSLEYED OVEN POT ROAST

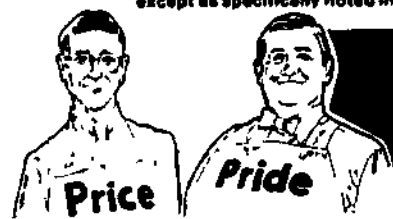
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
4 1/2 to 5 pound bottom round of beef
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes, broken up
1/4 cup dry red wine (or wine vinegar)
1/4 cup instant minced onion
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
6 medium carrots, peeled and sliced
1 1/2 pounds zucchini squash, sliced
2 cups cherry tomatoes, pricked with fork
Rub 1 1/2 teaspoons of the salt and all the black pepper over surface of meat. Place meat, fat side down, in a heavy oven-proof casserole or Dutch oven. Brown well on all sides in a preheated 450-degree oven about 50 to 60 minutes. Drain off fat. Combine tomatoes, wine, minced onion, parsley, bay leaf, minced garlic and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Pour over meat. Cover; reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 2 1/2 to three hours or until meat and vegetables are tender, adding the carrots 40 minutes before cooking time is up, the zucchini 20 minutes before time is up. Slice and serve with the vegetables. Serve with gravy and fluffy mashed potatoes sprinkled with freeze dried chives, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 portions.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE

1 large broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving parts
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/4 teaspoon mace
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
(Continued on Page 11)



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad



Price

Pride

Look what Price and Pride have done to make your 4th of July meal and budget planning easier! Lower prices on your favorite 4th of July foods. They're all here! Picnic supplies, grillin' meats, refreshing fruits, crisp vegetables for salads—everything for a Bicentennial Banquet! A&P's on sale for the 4th—so come on in and save!

THE BIG HOLIDAY'S ON SALE

Bang up produce prices at A&P

Watermelon Whole

20 TO 24-LB. AVG.



LB.

8c

Cantaloupe

SWEET & JUICY



30-OZ. NET WGT.

2 FOR \$1.00

GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES OR RED CARDINAL GRAPES

YOUR CHOICE

69c

LB.

GOLDEN "IN THE HUSK"

Sweet Corn

8 \$1.00

EARS FOR

12 QT CORN POT EA \$4.99

Sun Grande Nectarines

49c

LB.

FRESH FRUIT SPECIALS

WASH STATE Bing Cherries LB. 79c

FRESH Blueberries CTN 69c

SOUTHERN GROWN Peaches 3 LBS FOR \$1.00

WASH STATE RED Delicious Apples 3 LBS FOR \$1.00

CALIF. VALENCIA Oranges 72 SIZE 10 FOR \$1.00

SALUTE TO AMERICA

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip QT JAR 89c

ANN PAGE Ketchup 3 14-OZ BTLS \$1.00

SALAD FIXINS

- Head Lettuce 10-OZ NET WGT
- Pascal Celery 30 SIZE
- Tomatoes 10 OZ TUBE

YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR \$1.00

3 79c

Cheez Whiz

79c

Bar-B-Q Sauce

49c

Ripe Olives

39c

Pork & Beans

89c

American Singles

59c

DEAN'S FRENCH ONION OR GARLIC DIP 3 \$1.00

SAVE 40c

KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE LOAF

2 LB. LOAF \$1.49

WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE & COUPON

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.89

40-M

SAVE 30c

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3-LB. BAG OF EIGHT O' CLOCK, BOKAR OR RED CIRCLE

Coffee

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON

EIGHT O'CLOCK \$4.89
BOKAR \$5.19
RED CIRCLE \$4.89

38-M

SAVE 40c

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF SANKA COFFEE 1-LB CAN

SAVE 10c

TOWARD PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. BAG ASP BEAN COFFEES

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON

DEAN'S REDI-SHAKE 5 8-OZ CTNS \$1.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. JULY 1, THRU SAT. JULY 3, 1976 ONLY AT

Gallon MILK

\$1.29

2% A&P

Lemonade

99c

24 oz. Can

Kosher Chip Pickles

69c

32 oz. Jar

Strawberry Preserves

79c

24 oz. Jar

Ketchup

3 14 oz. Btl. \$1

1500 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83 & Dempster) Mount Prospect

JUST AHEAD...AND YOUR A&P STORES...

FOR THE 4TH

Sirloin Steak SOLD AS STEAK ONLY **\$1.29** LB.

CHEF'S CHOICE
& OR ARROW
Charcoal 20 **\$2.19**
LB. BAG

BEEF LOIN **Top Loin Steak** **\$2.49** LB. SUPER RIGHT
BEEF CHUCK **Chuck Steak** **79c** LB. BLADE CUT
BEEF **Rib Steak** **\$1.59** LB. SMALL END
PORTERHOUSE OR **T-Bone Steak** **\$1.79** LB.

Fresh Ground Beef **79c** LB. 5 LB. PKG. OR MORE
Wieners **79c** SKINLESS 1 LB. PKG. A&P

Full Shank Half HAM **89c** LB. FULLY COOKED
Hen Turkeys **69c** LB. USDA GRADE A 10-14 LB. S 25 BUTTER BASTED A&P

Boneless Beef Rump **\$1.49** LB. SUPER RIGHT OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
Canned Ham **\$7.89** 5 LB. SIZE AGAR

EXTRA HOLIDAY MEAT VALUES
WHOLE **Beef Tenderloin** **\$2.99** CRYO-VAC PKG. LB.
BEEF RIB BONELESS **Rib Eye Steak** **\$2.99** LB.
FULLY COOKED—WHOLE OR HALF **Boneless Ham** **\$1.59** COOK'S DELIGHT LB.
PORK SHOULDER BLADE **Rotisserie Roast** **\$1.39** BONELESS LB.
TOP ROUND OR ROUND TIP **Beef Rotisserie** **\$1.59** ROAST LB.

SALUTE TO AMERICA
Coca-Cola **8 89c** 16-OZ. RET. BTL.
Shoestring Potatoes **\$1.00** 5 1-1/4 OZ. CANS

FRESH POULTRY ITEMS
FRESH **Whole Fryers** **49c** LB.
FRESH FRYERS **Leg Quarters** **59c** LB.
OVEN READY **Fresh Turkeys** **69c** 8-12 LB. SIZE LB.
BULK **Turkey Drumsticks** **39c** LB.
FOUR LEGGED OR **Double Breasted Fryers** **69c** LB.

FRESH BAKE **White Bread** **3 \$1.00** 16 OZ. TWIN

FRESH BAKE **Hot Dog Buns** **39c** 16 OZ. TWIN

LANE PARKER **Potato Chips** **59c** 9-OZ. TWIN PACK BOX

PRINCIPLES TWIN PACK **Potato Chips** **95c** 9-OZ. NET WEIGHT

FROZEN **Twin Pops** **99c** 18 CT. PKG.

Ice Cream **99c** 1/2 GAL. CTN. COMB. PACK 1/2 VAN. & 1/2 CHOC. MARVEL

Gravy & Beef **\$1.59** 2 LB. CTN. GAUCHO FROZEN ASST. VARIETIES

Totino's Pizza **69c** FROZEN CHEESE OR SAUSAGE 13-1/2-OZ. PKG.

SCOTT ASSORTED **Jumbo Towels** **\$1.00** 2

POPULAR WHITE **Paper Plates** **79c** 9" SIZE

POW WOW **Asst. Snacks** **39c** VAR. WGT'S EA.

A&P
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. JULY 1, THRU SAT. JULY 3, 1976
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO DEALERS OR WHOLESALE. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

HUGE **Beach Towels** **\$2.99** For the whole family

FUN **Hats** **1.99 to 2.99** For the whole family

CANFIELD **Assorted Pop** **\$3.49** 12 oz. cans case Sold by the case only

FLAVORKIST **Cookies** **\$1** 3 8 oz. packages

Area foods for Fourth...

(Continued from Page 10)
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1 large onion, sliced
1 can (2-ounces) mushroom caps
3 cups hot water
2 chicken bouillon cubes
2 tablespoons catsup
1/4 cup sour cream
1/4 cup white wine
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Wash chicken parts. Mix flour, salt, pepper, mace and nutmeg. Roll parts in mixture while oil heats in large skillet over high heat. Brown all parts a very dark brown on all sides, about 15 minutes. Add onions and mushrooms and cook until soft. Then add water and bouillon cubes; turn heat to low. Simmer 1 to 4 hours. When ready to serve, skim off excess fat. Mix catsup, sour cream, wine and mustard in small bowl. Add a little of hot liquid from pan. Stir into remainder of gravy. Serve hot on flat noodles, boiled. Makes 6 servings.
(If slow cooker is used, first brown chicken in skillet and change to electric cooker, set for 7 to 8 hours on low or 4 to 5 hours on high. Add sour cream mixture to pot last 30 minutes of cooking time.)

MINIATURE CHERRY CHEESECAKES
20 vanilla wafers
2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/4 cups sweet cherry preserves
Place vanilla wafers in bottom of each muffin pan lined with paper baking cup. Beat softened cream cheese, sour cream, sugar, eggs, lemon juice and extracts until light and fluffy. Fill baking cups 2/3 full with cream cheese mixture. Bake at 375 degrees 15 to 20 minutes. Cool. Spread each cheesecake with 1 tablespoon sweet cherry preserves. Makes 20 miniature cheesecakes.

Emperor's leftovers no problem

Eater's Digest originated as a radio commercial feature of Swift Foods on Don McNeill's Breakfast Club 25 years ago. It highlights the history and legends of foods. We try to make it informative, and fun, too.

It's no fun for you homemakers to have to constantly think up ways to use left-overs. It may console you to know that Charles the Great back in the sixth century was also in your position. But Charlemagne, king of the Franks and emperor of the West, did something about it. He invented a means of using his left-over roasted meat. Marinating it in vinegar, he created the dish now known as sauerbraten.

If you happen to be in Luxembourg in the spring, you might get in on the tricky Egg-on-the-Spoon race. Or if you're daring, go to Switzerland and

Eater's digest by Jarvis Rice

join the speed contest where you carry a huge number of eggs, as you run. Trip once and you're out of the race — with egg on your face.

A new world omelette record was set recently in a little Belgian town near Brussels. Six leading Flemish chefs fried 6,720 eggs for two hours in a pan 16 feet wide, using eight gallons of oil, seven pounds of salt and a pound of pepper. Omelette-making is the highlight of their yearly open air Easter fete.

Do you find an orange hard to peel? Well, here's an orange with a sense of fair play — the tangerine. It has a loose skin for easy peeling, it's segmented for bite-size convenience, and it neither oozes, squashes nor squirts at us. Tangerines are admired in all corners of the earth. In Japan and China they are preferred over any other kind of orange. But no one knows how the tangerine became so delicious. Made-to-order miracles of modern breeding do not apply in the tangerine's case. The fruit has been around almost as long as the orange, since ancient history. The tangerine is one variety of the Mandarin orange, first discovered in China. It got its nickname, the "kid-glove orange," in this country.

1500 S. Elmhurst Road (Route 83 & Dempster) Mount Prospect

Oven rescues poor outdoor chef

The Fourth of July is usually a holiday I view with a notable lack of enthusiasm (even with the day off from work) because it means the barbecuing season is upon us. This being the Bicentennial year only makes matters worse. Not only will I be expected to produce something edible from that charcoal-eating monstrosity in my backyard, but it will probably have to be red, white and blue. Would you believe black?

I don't exactly want to say that barbecuing is not my bag, but Phyllis Diller has a joke that describes the situation.

She says, "My cooking is so bad that for Christmas the kids bought me a new oven that flushes." Well, I need a barbecue grill that flushes. I am the King Midas of the backyard-grill set, only everything I touch turns to charcoal.

Over the years I have learned to fake it. I have this terrific recipe for barbecued beef ribs that I do in the kitchen oven. Right before the guests are ready for the main course I sneak the pan outside, put it on the hot grill and there you are — instant barbecue. These ribs have a terrific flavor and they are well worth the bother you're

The working woman cooks

by Joyce Zeller



going to have finding the meat. Regular short ribs of beef won't do for this recipe. They must be cross cut. You'll have to talk to the butcher ahead of time and explain what you want.

know of one store in the area, Treasure Island in Palatine, that has it and they carry two brands. Either one will do.

BARBECUED BEEF RIBS

6 pounds cross cut short ribs of beef (one pound per person)
Meat tenderizer
1 (5-ounce) bottle soy sauce
1 (10½-ounce) bottle peach chutney
1 cup smoke-flavored bottled barbecue sauce
1 cup bottled chili sauce
Twelve hours before you want to bake the ribs, arrange them in a shallow baking pan. Sprinkle them with a little tenderizer and all the soy sauce. Marinate, refrigerated, about 12 hours, turning once in awhile. Mix the other three ingredients and pour over the ribs. Bake uncovered in a slow oven (250 degrees) about four hours or until tender. Baste them, but do not turn them while cooking.

Bread can be frozen to preserve freshness

The growing numbers of home bread bakers are sure to find the freezer to be a great time-saver, as well as a food preserver.

One of the best ways to preserve bread which has already been baked is to wrap it well and freeze it. Although refrigeration keeps bread from molding, it tends to make it seem dry, a condition which quickly disappears after thawing. But some people claim that bread tastes even better than fresh after a sojourn in the freezer.

In any case, slices of frozen bread can be popped into the toaster for thawing only or by repeating the cycle for toasting.

If you bake the bread yourself, guard against too dark a crust, since it peels after the freeze-thaw process. Golden brown is best.

Be sure, when freezing already baked bread, to wrap it thoroughly in double plastic material or foil, marking the date it went into the freezer so you will always be sure to use the oldest first.

Here's a good trick when you freeze your own unsliced bread. Wrap it tightly in foil while it is still quite hot and freeze it immediately. When the occasion arises to serve bread that will appear to be fresh from your oven, put the foil-wrapped loaf into a 350 degree oven for half an hour. Open up the package for the last five minutes to take care of the excess moisture trapped inside. Allow loaf to cool on a rack, then slice it.

An electric carving knife is useful

Bread baking

by Catherine Clark

for slicing all unsliced loaves, especially when warm. In the latter case, avoid applying pressure — let the blades do the work.

Restaurant tab

A National Restaurant Association survey shows the average tab for breakfast eaten out is \$1.81, lunch, \$2.32, and dinner, \$3.75. Dinner is the meal most frequently eaten in restaurants, followed closely by lunch.

CATERING SERVICE

- BUFFET SERVICE
HOT & COLD BUFFETS
AND SMORGASBORDS
- PATIO & POOL BARBECUES
- COCKTAIL PARTIES
HORS D'OEUVRES • FINGER SANDWICHES
- FASHIONABLE WEDDING BUFFETS
- OPEN HOUSE - HOME, OFFICE OR PLANT

When you're entertaining Family and Friends, Think Link's.

Call Link's 282-7474

5155-59 W. Addison - Chicago Ill. 60641

Your Link is a better party! We now honor Master Charge.

With 16 pickup centers where you may pick up your order or have it delivered right to you.

Our Industrial Representative is available in your Home or Office.

Thuringer Meats

940 S. Arthur, Arlington Heights

North of Central, 2 blk. west of Eisenhower
Open Tues. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

253-4111

SHOP EARLY FOR YOUR JULY 4th WEEKEND!

90% lean Ground Round 20 lbs. or more, bulk only 1.09	We carry Cross Cut Ribs or Short Ribs 1.59 lb.
Homemade Shabeygan style Bratwurst Italian sausage 1.49 lb. Polish sausage 1.29 10 lbs. or more	Sirloin Top Butt 8 to 12 lb. Cut into 2 steaks 2.49 lb.
14-17 lbs. avg. Pork Loin 1.49 lb. 15 center cut chops, 3 lb. boneless, rolled roast, 1 pork tenderloin, 1 baby back ribs.	Beef Loin End Consisting of 5 filet mignon steaks non 8 sirloin butt steaks one 4 to 5 lb sirloin tip roast 1.49 lb.
Baby Back Ribs 2.09 lb.	SPECIAL U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Consisting of 10 filet mignon 13 NY strip steaks 8 sirloin butt steaks 4 to 5 lb sirloin tip roast and 2 short steaks 1.69 lb.
Filet Mignon 2.99 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Strip Loin 2.99 lb. 10 to 12 lbs. Cut into 13 NY steaks	Chuck Patties 10 lb. box 11.90 3/4 pounders U.S.D.A. Choice Cube Steaks 14.90 10-lb. box

Case 'N Bottle Liquor

Prices effective thru Sunday, July 4, 1976.

JULY 4TH SPECIALS
*plus state and local taxes if applicable

HEILEMAN'S Old Style
Pack of 6—12 ounce cans.
1.39

Red, White & Blue
Pack of 6—12 ounce cans.
1.09

Seagram's V.O.
One quart.
6.59

CROWN RUSSE Vodka
Half Gallon
6.99

Antique Bourbon
fifth
3.39

J & B Scotch
Half Gallon
15.98

Seagram's 7 Crown
Half Gallon
9.39

Gilbey's Gin
fifth
3.19

Madria Madria Sangria
Magnum
2.39

Celebrate!
ANDRE
• Champagne
• Pink Champagne
• Cold Duck
• Sparkling Burgundy
Your Choice
fifth **3.50** or
fifth **1.69** each

7-UP
8 pak
16 oz. btl.
(returnable)
89¢

COKE
8 pak
16 oz. btl.
(returnable)
89¢

Cheddar and Port Wine
\$1.85 lb.

Cher-Make Summer Loaf Sausage
\$1.69 pkg.

Baby Swiss Cheese
\$1.79 lb.

Bonavita Cheese Sliced
1/2 lb. box
\$1.49

SAVE 15¢

Discover how Dawn® Dishwashing Liquid takes grease out of your way.

Get 15¢ off with this coupon next time you buy Dawn.

Dawn does more than cut grease. It breaks grease up, surrounds it. Literally takes grease out of your way to help keep it from settling back on your dishes... and your hands.

From greasy dishes to greasy roasting pans, you'll be amazed how well Dawn handles grease.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 15¢ when you buy
1 King Size (32 oz.) or 1 Giant Size (22 oz.)
or 2 Regular Size (12 oz.)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

DAWN
takes grease out of your way

15¢ PROCTER & GAMBLE

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.



people
make Jewel the place where people like to go

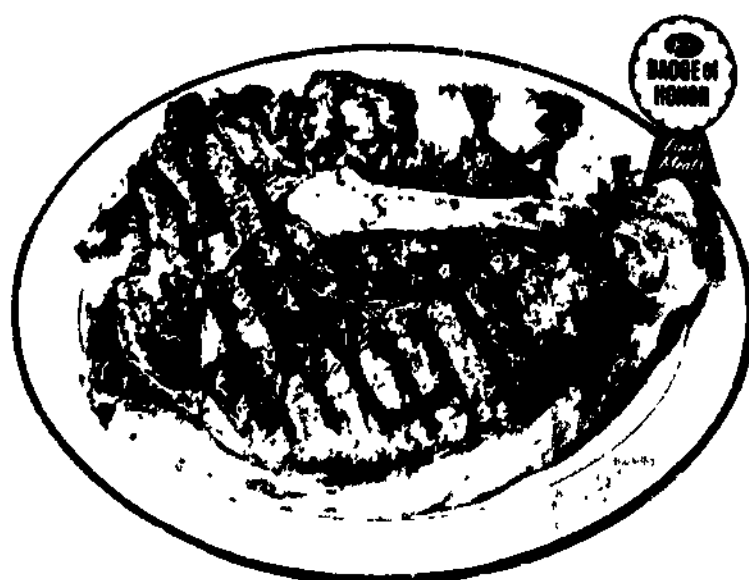
**Most Jewels
Will be open
9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
MONDAY, JULY 5
NORMAL STORE HOURS
SUNDAY, JULY 4**

The Fourth of July holiday is coming — and what a special one it is this year. We'll be celebrating the 200th birthday of our nation. And that calls for some special celebrating. Of course, you'll want to have lots of delicious foods on hand to make your holiday weekend a big success. The kinds of fine foods you'll find at your neighborhood Jewel! From Badge of Honor steaks to fresh Farm Stand treats, we've got what it takes to make your Fourth of July celebrating a smashing success!

Celebrate the Fourth of July with fine Jewel foods!

PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, THURS., JULY 1 THRU MON., JULY 5, 1976, AT ALL JEWEL STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DUPAGE AND MC HENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS AND ELGIN).

ONLY SMOKED MEATS, LUNCHEATS, POULTRY, AND FROZEN FISH AND SEAFOOD ARE AVAILABLE AFTER SIX P.M. WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS.

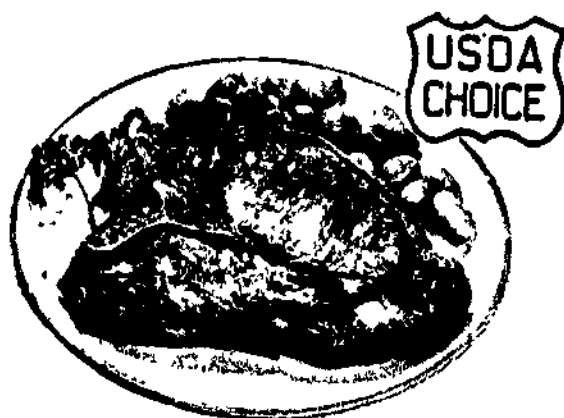


U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF LOIN

Sirloin Steak
\$1.37 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF ROUND
**Boneless Rotisserie
or Rump Roast**

\$1.29 LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN
T-Bone Steak

\$1.75 LB.



REGULAR OR DIET

Pepsi Cola

+ DEP.

889c
16 OZ. RET. BTL.
REG. \$1.69-
\$1.59 + DEP.

Pack a picnic basket with treats from our shelves!



REGULAR, SMOKEY OR WITH ONIONS
Open Pit Barbecue Sauce
18 OZ. 8TL.

49c REG. 65c



FOR PERFECT SALADS
Kraft Mayonnaise
32 OZ. JAR

99c REG. \$1.27



JEWEL MAID PKG. OF 8
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns

ALL FLAVORS
Hawaiian Punch
46 OZ. CAN

49c REG. 59c



CHERRY VALLEY
Pork & Beans
16 OZ. CAN

22c REG. 29c

39c REG. 52c EA.



Let the Chef help plan your holiday picnic!



A FAMILY FAVORITE
American Potato Salad
POUND 5 POUND CARTON

55c REG. 75c
\$2.39 REG. \$3.49

DELICIOUS REG. \$3.39
Imported Ham **\$2.76** LB.

Try Yoplait . . . the new creamy French yogurt!



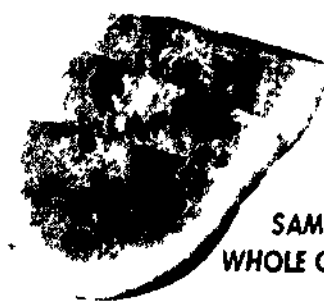
Available only in suburban Jewels.

Yoplait was first introduced in France and is now the favorite yogurt in Eastern Canada, Ireland and France. And now, your neighborhood Jewel is offering it to you! Manufactured according to an exacting French recipe, Yoplait is sure to be a favorite with your family. Choose from seven delicious flavors . . . and introduce your family to an international taste treat!

Yoplait Yogurt
• STRAWBERRY
• RASPBERRY
• BLUEBERRY
• APPLE
• LEMON
• PLAIN
• CHERRY
3 6 OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00** REG. 37c



Brighten your outdoor meals with fresh Farm Stand treats!



RED RIPE
Watermelon

SAME PRICE, WHOLE OR CUT!

8c LB.

EASTER GROWN
Peaches

25c LB.



GREAT FOR HOMEMADE POTATO SALAD
Red Potatoes **10c** LB.

"MEAT MAKES THE MEAL - BUTERA MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"

BUTERA
finer foods

- Golf & Algonquin.....ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- Irving & Wise Rd.....HANOVER PARK
- 20 W. 215 Lake St.....ADDISON

Meat

Fresh, lean
Ground Chuck lb. **89¢**
3 lbs. or more
Fresh lean, homemade
Italian Sausage..... lb. **1.19**
Fresh, lean Loin End
Pork Roast..... lb. **89¢**
Fresh, lean
Country Style Ribs..... lb. **99¢**
Fresh, lean, meaty
Pork Blades lb. **59¢**



Fresh Lean Quarter Loin

PORK CHOPS
(9 to 11 Chops)
lb.

89¢

Fresh, lean, meaty Baby

SPARE RIBS
2 to 3 lb. average
lb.

1.19



Grocery:

Kleenex 200 **49¢**
Facial Tissue count
Kraft 48 **89¢**
Miracle Whip jar
Kraft 2 lb. **1.89**
Velveeta pkg

Country's Delight
Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
3 packs of 8 **1.00**

Banquet One 2 lb. **1.98**
Fried Chicken pkg
Sara Lee 10 3/4 **99¢**
Pound Cake pkg
Bama 18 oz. **59¢**
Grape Jelly jar

Country's Delight
asst flavors
Ice Milk
1/2 Gal **89¢**

Bachman 3 7 oz. **1.00**
Pretzels pkgs
Hot Dog, Hamburger, Sweet Your choice
Aunt Jane's 3 18-oz. **1.00**
Relishes jars
Lemon Flavor 1/2 **39¢**
Iced Tea Mix gal

Country's Delight
Cottage Cheese
24 oz can **98¢**

Charcoal 20 lb **1.99**
bag
Noma-Pac 9" White 100 **89¢**
Paper Plates count
Heath Pkg **79¢**
of 6

Country's Delight
Low Fat or Certified Milk
Gal **1.29**

Fresh lean - Approximately 70% Lean

GROUND BEEF
3 lb or more
lb.

59¢

Smaller quantities lb. 69¢

Certified Red Label

POTATO CHIPS
Lge. box

49¢

PEPSI COLA
16-oz. btl.

8 79¢



Fresh, lean country style
Pork Sausage... lb. **69¢**
Fresh, lean boneless Rolled
Pork Roast..... lb. **1.39**
Fresh, lean, meaty
Baby Back Ribs..... lb. **1.49**
Fresh, lean Center Cut
Pork Chops lb. **1.19**
(Thin Cut lb. 1.29)

FIRE-CRACKING GOOD

FOOD BUYS for the 4th

JENO'S PIZZA
13-oz. pkg.

49¢



FOR GREAT AMERICANS!



Wishbone Dressing
Italian or 1000 Isle

69¢

16-oz. jar

"Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables"

Box or
Bartlett Pears **39¢**
Apricots **39¢**
Washington State Red or
Golden Delicacies
Apples 3 lbs. **1.00**
Date
Pineapple **59¢**
Nectarines **39¢**
California
Strawberries **39¢**
Golden Ripe
Bananas lb. **19¢**
Florida Sweet
Corn 5/59¢
California 18-oz. net wgt
Iceberg Lettuce 3/1.00
California Jumbo
Spanish Onions **10¢**
Vine Ripe
Tomatoes **29¢**
Washington State
Bing Cherries lb. **49¢**

Heinz or Open Pit

B.B.Q. SAUCE
18-oz. jar

49¢

VALUABLE STA-PUF Fabric Softener
Reg. 1.09 **89¢**
With coupon expires July 3, 1976
COUPON

CORN KING FRANKS
lb. **69¢**



POTATO SALAD
lb. **39¢**

BANQUET POT PIES

4 \$1
8 oz pkgs

Smucker's
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
18-oz jar

79¢

Glenmark
100% BEEF PATTIES
3 lb pkg

3.98



U.S. No. 1 California

WHITE POTATOES
10 lb. bag

99¢

Deli:

Scott Peterson
Sausage 1/2 lb. **1.09**
Vienna King
Franks (16 oz bag) **1.59**
HyGrade
Liver Sausage lb. **69¢**
Oscar Mayer
Wieners lb. **99¢**
Kraus Fresh Sliced
Polish Ham lb. **1.29**
Corn King
Bacon lb. **1.39**
Corn King
Smoked Sausage lb. **1.49**

Wed., June 30
Sale dates: thru Sat. July 3

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.

BICENTENNIAL BARGAINS DOWN EVERY AISLE THIS WEEK

Happy Birthday to You,
Happy Birthday to You,
Happy Birthday, Mr. & Mrs. America—
Happy Birthday to You.

From all of us at TREASURE ISLAND

Red Label
MILK GALLON **\$1.25**

Country Delight
2% MILK gallon **\$1.19**

Country Delight
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. carton **89¢**

Groceries

Hawaiian
FRUIT PUNCH 46 oz. can **45¢**

Kraft Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. loaf **49¢**

Kraft French, Garlic, Italian
SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. bottle **49¢**

Heath English Toffee 6 pak box **75¢**
Green Giant Sweet Peas or Cream Style Corn 17 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Green Giant
CORN 12 oz. vac. pac cans **\$1.00**

Green Giant
MUSHROOMS 3 2 1/2 oz. jars **\$1.00**

Downman's Sliced Brk. Munster Monterey Jack
CHEESES 8 oz. **79¢**

Super Most's
PRUNE JUICE 40 oz. bottle **69¢**

Aunt Jane's Iceberg
DILLS 24 oz. jar **59¢**

3 varieties
Aunt Jane's
RELISH 3 10 oz. jars **\$1.00**

Enticing Medium
Pitted or Extra Large
RIPE OLIVES 300 can **39¢**

Henz
BAR-BE-QUE SAUCE 18 oz. bottle **49¢**

Wishbone Italian, French,
1000 Island Salad
DRESSINGS 16 oz. bottle **79¢**

Country Prize
Regular or Pink
LEMONADE MIX 33 oz. **\$1.59**

Hormel Tender
HAM CHUNKS 6 1/2 oz. **79¢**

Fornara Strawberry
PRESERVES 2 lb. jar **89¢**

Fornara Grape
JELLY 2 lb. jar **69¢**

Kraft Real
MAYONNAISE Quart jar **99¢**

Country's Delight
ALL FLAVORS ICE MILK 1/2 gal. carton **89¢**

Country's Delight
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. carton **89¢**

3 varieties
LIBBY'S BEANS 4 14 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Golden Grain
MACARONI & CHEDDAR 4 7 oz. boxes **\$1.00**

4 varieties
Rice-A-Roni
RICE MIXES 3 7 oz. boxes **\$1.00**

Creamettes Elbow
MACARONI 5 7 oz. boxes **\$1.00**

Mahatma Long Grain
RICE 2 lb. bag **49¢**

Salerio "Spirit of '76" Sale on
Sandwich, Royal Graham
COOKIES 18 oz. **76¢**

Salerio "Spirit of '76" Sale on
Royal Stripes, Iced Oatmeal
COOKIES 19 oz. **76¢**

Salerio "Spirit of '76" Sale on
Butterfly
COOKIES 1 lb. **76¢**

Star Cross
TOMATO SAUCE 4 15 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Butterfield
POTATO STIX 5 oz. can **49¢**

Dutchess Corinne 7-pc
Heavy Gauge Aluminum
COOKWARE SET 14.95

Three Diamond Solid
White in Water
TUNA 7 oz. can **79¢**

Charlotte Charles
Baby Belgium
CARROTS 3 15 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Nature Scents
SOAP 3 Bath size **\$1.00**

Miracle White
DETERGENT 84 oz. box **\$1.89**

Sweetheart Lime
Dishwasher
DETERGENT 32 oz. **69¢**

Dial Very-Dry
Anti-Permpant
DEODORANT Twin pack **\$1.49**

Our 1200 Everyday Low Prices

Country Delight
Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
Pkg. of 8

3/\$1

Red Label
POTATO CHIPS
9 oz. Reg. or 8 1/2 oz. Dip

59¢

Country Delight
WHITE BREAD
1 lb. Loaf

4/\$1

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Ripe Red Sweet

WATERMELON 8¢ lb. Cut up, 12c lb.

First of Season Jumbo
BLUEBERRIES Pint jar **69¢**

California Red Ripe
STRAWBERRIES Pint jar **49¢**

California Jumbo Sweet
SPANISH ONIONS 12¢

Fresh Picked, Fresh Young, Tender
Egg Plant 12¢

Solid
Tomatoes 1 lb. **29¢**

Fresh Home Grown
Peaches 1 lb. **29¢**

Sweet California
Apricots In Trays Only 1 lb. **39¢**

Sweet Ripe Honeydew
MELONS Mt. M. 20 oz. ea. **59¢**

California Sweet Ripe
NECTARINES In trays, per lb. **39¢**

Imported Bartlett or Russet
Pears 1 lb. **49¢**

Fancy Boston
Lettuce In Trays Only 1 lb. **39¢**

Home Grown Knob
Sweet Onions Bunch **39¢**

Florida
Limes 1 lb. **49¢**

Large
Mangoes 1 lb. **59¢**

Imported FRENCH CHEESES

Kirsch-Walnut-Orange
GOURMANDISE 1 lb. **\$2.98**

Brie of
CAMEMBERT 8 oz. **\$1.49**

Full Wheel
BRIE 1 kilo **\$7.49**

BRIE 1 lb. **\$3.79**

In Trays, BRIE or
CAMEMBERT 4 oz. **\$1.09**

With herbs
BOURSIN 5 oz. **\$1.59**

It's like Boursault
ANORE 4 oz. **\$1.98**

CAMEMBERT 4 oz. **95¢**

COULOMMIERS 10 oz. **\$2.19**

CAPRICE 7 oz. **\$4.89**

GRAPE 1 lb. **\$2.98**

Saint Maure
GOAT 8 oz. **\$1.98**

Box
GOAT 6 oz. **\$2.09**

Montracher Black
GOAT 7 oz. **\$2.89**

PONT L'EVEQUE 10 oz. **\$2.19**

Perreault
PORT SALUT 1 lb. **\$2.98**

Walnuts
RAMBOL 1 lb. **\$4.39**

Almonds
RAMBOL 1 lb. **\$4.39**

Small
REBLOCHEN 8 oz. **\$1.98**

St. PAULINE 1 lb. **\$2.98**

Tommes des
PYRENEES 1 lb. **\$3.19**

Triple Cream
BELLE TOILE 7 oz. **\$1.98**

SUPREME 7 oz. **\$1.89**

DELICATESSEN

Ball Park
FRANKS 1 lb. **\$1.29**

Ball Park
BOLOGNA 1 lb. **\$1.29**

Dubouque Canned
HAM 3 lbs. **\$5.49**

Hygrade
HOT DOGS 1 lb. **79¢**

Hygrade
LIVER SAUSAGE 1 lb. **69¢**

Best Kosher
Regular or Mild
FRANKS 12 oz. **\$1.19**

Rath Hickory
SMOKED HAM 3 lbs. **\$5.98**

Rath Honey Glazed
HAM 3 lbs. **\$6.49**

Rath Hickory
SMOKED HAM 5 lbs. **\$9.69**

Rath Smoked
HAM 1 lb. **\$2.59**

Rath
FRANKS 1 lb. **98¢**

Oscar Mayer
WIENERS 1 lb. **98¢**

Oscar Mayer
BEEF FRANKS 1 lb. **\$1.09**

Oscar Mayer
SMOKIE LINKS 12 oz. **\$1.19**

Oscar Mayer
BACON 1 lb. **\$1.89**

Oscar Mayer
BACON 2 lbs. **\$3.75**

Oscar Mayer
Regular or Beef
BOLOGNA 1 lb. **\$1.39**

Armour
BACON 1 lb. **\$1.79**

Armour
SMOKEES 12 oz. **99¢**

Tyson
CHICKEN Reg. 79c lb. **69¢**

Hot Dogs
HOT DOGS 1 lb. **69¢**

Swift
Regular or Beef
FRANKS 1 lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Meats

U.S.D.A. Choice
Sirloin Steak 1 lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Porterhouse Steak 1 lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Strip Steak 1 lb. **\$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Rib Eye Steak 1 lb. **\$3.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Rib Eye Roast 1 lb. **\$3.19**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Ground Beef 1 lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND STEAK 1 lb. **\$1.17**

U.S.D.A. Choice
RUMP ROAST 1 lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice
TOP ROUND ROAST 1 lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice
FAMILY STEAK 1 lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice
EYE-ROUND ROAST 1 lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice
LONDON BROIL ROAST 1 lb. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice
HOLLYWOOD ROAST 1 lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice
CUBED STEAK 1 lb. **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 1 lb. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 1 lb. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 1 lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
GROUND ROUND 1 lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice
LEG O' LAMB 1 lb. **\$1.99**

Swift Oven Roast
CORNBEEF 1 lb. **\$1.39**

Swift
BACON 1 lb. **\$1.79**

Usinger
BRATWURST 1 lb. **\$1.79**

Armour
FRANKS 1 lb. **89¢**

BAKERY

Country's Delight
SANDWICH BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf **49¢**

Country's Delight Hot Dog or Hamburger
BUNS 3 6 paks **\$1.00**

Mountain Farm
PECAN SPINS 8 pack **59¢**

Butter Chef
Cherry Danish
COFFEE CAKE 19 oz. **\$1.39**

Butter Chef
Nut Blitz
COFFEE CAKE 16 oz. **\$1.35**

Butter Chef Lemon
SWEET ROLLS 6 pk **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice - Small End
Rib Roast 1 lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut
Beef Chuck Roast 1 lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice - Boston Cut
Beef Chuck Roast 1 lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice - Round Bone
Beef Chuck Roast 1 lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Pork Loin Roast 3-4 lbs. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Pork Loin Rib Roast 1 lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
Quarter with Backs
CHICKEN BREASTS 1 lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
Quarter with Backs
CHICKEN LEGS 1 lb. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 1 lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN LIVERS 1 lb. **98¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN THIGHS 1 lb. **79¢**

Armour
SMOKED BUTTS 1 lb. **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Whole
LEG O' LAMB 1 lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Shank Half
LEG O' LAMB 1 lb. **\$1.59**

FROZEN FOODS

Jeno's Sausage or Cheese
PIZZA 13 oz. **59¢**

Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can **49¢**

Birds Eye
Cut or French
GREEN BEANS 3 9 oz. boxes **\$1.00**

Sara Lee Banana Nut or Butter Pound
CAKE 11 oz. **99¢**

One Ida Crinkle Cut
POTATOES 16 oz. **39¢**

Stouffer's Cream Fill
CUPCAKES 6 pak **79¢**

John's Cheese or Sausage
PIZZA 3 pak **99¢**

High Liner Ocean
PERCH FILLETS 1 lb. **89¢**

Bonbel
CHEESE 8 oz. **98¢**

Flowers

Dried Baby's
Breath 1 g. bunch **\$1.29**

Asst. Colors
Fresh Cut Pompons 1 bunch **\$1.49**

Green Plant Sale 1 g. 6" pot **\$4.99**

Yucca, Red Emerald Schefflera, Rubber Plants 6" Pots **\$4.99**

Coca Cola Tab Fresca
8 89¢ 16 oz. bottles
plus deposit

America's Most European Supermarket

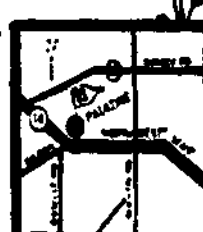
Treasure Island

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday
8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Sunday
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Meat, Delicatessen, Dairy and Produce prices good thru Saturday only. Grocery Prices good thru Wed.

* All Lamb & Beef is U.S.D.A. Grade Choice - All Poultry U.S.D.A.

**NORTHWEST HIGHWAY & 1216 BALDWIN ROAD
(COUNTRYSIDE MALL)**





GREAT SAVINGS FOR A GREAT WEEKEND!

START THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS OFF RIGHT... WITH FOOD VALUES FROM KOHL'S. JUST IN TIME FOR

THE GREATEST 4th OF JULY IN 200 YEARS! COME IN TODAY!

ALL STORES OPEN
REGULAR HOURS
SUN., JULY 4th,
AND
9 AM to 5 PM
MON., JULY 5th

Kohl's Fresh

GROUND BEEF

68¢ LB.

LEAN FRESH
GROUND CHUCK
88¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF ROAST
BONELESS ROLLED
98¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB STEAK
Trimmed For Value!
1.38 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
BEEF BRISKET

BONELESS
1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAK
58¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE
CHUCK ROAST
78¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SHORT RIBS of BEEF
68¢ LB.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
CUT-UP FRYERS
49¢ LB.

CENTER SLICES
NOT REMOVED

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Water-Added
FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAM

76¢ LB.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
WATER ADDED

BUTT PORTION HAM

88¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Grade 1
SELF-BASTING
NORBEST HEN TURKEYS
8 to 12 LB. AVG.
49¢ LB.

FRESH CUT
CHICKEN WINGS
45¢ LB.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Quartered
WITH BACK PORTION
CHICKEN LEGS
48¢ LB.
BREASTS
73¢ LB.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES
1.48 LB.

ALL ITEMS
ON SALE JUNE 30th
THRU JULY 6th, 1976
UNLESS OTHERWISE
NOTED.

IN MT. PROSPECT
RAND and CENTRAL ROADS
IN MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

ALL STORES OPEN
REGULAR HOURS
SUN., JULY 4th,
AND
9 AM to 5 PM
MON., JULY 5th

Kohl's Creamed
POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW

45¢ LB.

TROPICAL TREATS

Just Fresh From Hawaii
DOLE PINEAPPLE
35¢ LB.
DELICIOUS PAPAYA
59¢ LB.

Fresh From Florida
EXOTIC MANGOES
49¢ LB.
PERSIAN LIMES
429¢ FOR 10 LB.

Sweet, Juicy
NORTHWEST GROWN BING CHERRIES

59¢ LB.

BE SURE TO HAVE
ENOUGH OF THESE
SWEET, LUSCIOUS
CHERRIES FOR ALL OF
YOUR 4th OF JULY
MUNCHING STOCK
UP TODAY!

Large Slicing
TOMATOES

49¢ LB.

Red, Ripe Whole

WATERMELON

8¢ LB.

ON COR
ENTREES

• BEEF & GRAVY • CHOP SUEY
• VEAL PARMESAN
• TURKEY & GRAVY
• SALISBURY STEAK

2 \$1.29
LB. PKG.

HAWTHORN MELODY
LARGE or SMALL CURD
COTTAGE CHEESE

12-OZ. CTN.
59¢

Beverage Sale!
COKE, TAB or FRESCA

8 HALF QTS. 88¢

REGULAR or DIET
PEPSI-COLA 6 12-OZ. CANS \$1.19

WIENER SPECTACULAR!

Armour Star
MEAT or BEEF WIENERS
LB. PKG.
79¢

Eckrich
JUMBO FRANKS
LB. PKG.
1.09

Osar Mayer
MEAT or BEEF WIENERS
LB. PKG.
1.09

Best Kosher
REGULAR or MILD FRANKS

12-OZ. PKG.
1.29

Italian Imported
SLICED POLISH HAM
HALF LB.
1.39

Hygrade's
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LIVER SAUSAGE
58¢ LB.

Eckrich Sliced
OLD FASHION MEAT LOAF
HALF LB.
99¢

Eckrich Famous
SMOKED SAUSAGE
1.69 LB.

Normal
SLICED HAM
HALF LB.
1.09

Kohl's
POTATO CHIPS

59¢
9-OZ. BOX

Kohl's
PRETZELS

• TWISTS • STICKS • RINGS • CHUBS
3 7-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

Peter Piper
DILL PICKLES

• PLAIN • KOSHER • POLISH REGULAR • HAMBURGERS
32-OZ. JAR 59¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES
PEPPERIDGE FARM LAYER CAKES
17-OZ. BOX
1.19

Assorted Flavors
KOHL'S FRUIT DRINK

16-OZ. CAN
37¢

Kohl's Quality Fresh Bakery
OLD FASHION DONUTS

6 FOR **66¢**
REG. 72

HAMBURGER, WIENER & BRAT BUNS

DOZ **84¢**
REG. 90

JOHNSON'S
BABY SHAMPOO

7-OZ. BTL.
99¢

Health & Beauty Aids

25% OFF LABEL
FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY

8-OZ. BTL.
1.38

ARRIO XX
EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT

14-OZ. CAN
1.58

Kohl's Fresh Fish Cove

Fresh
MONK FISH FILLETS
1.49 LB.

FRESH WHOLE
LAKE SUPERIOR WHITEFISH
1.29 LB.

FRESH WHOLE
LAKE TROUT
1.09 LB.

West Coast
BUTTERFISH FILLETS
99¢ LB.

FRESH EAST COAST
CROAKERS
49¢ LB.

AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH FISH DEPTS.

SAVE 60¢
Kohl's COUPON
Old Fashion Donuts
6 66¢
Available at Stores with Kohl's Bakery
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY
EXPIRES JULY 6, 1976
Subject to 10% Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE 40¢
Kohl's COUPON
Maxwell House Coffee
3 1.49
16 CAN
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY
EXPIRES JULY 6, 1976
Subject to 10% Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE 20¢
Kohl's COUPON
9-inch Paper Plates
89¢
100-CT PKG.
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY
EXPIRES JULY 6, 1976
Subject to 10% Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE 40¢
Kohl's COUPON
Grape Jelly or Jam
1.09
48 OZ JAR
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY
EXPIRES JULY 6, 1976
Subject to 10% Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE 50¢
Kohl's COUPON
Wyley's Drink Mix
1.29
45 OZ CAN
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY
EXPIRES JULY 6, 1976
Subject to 10% Sales Tax on Regular Price

SAVE \$1.00
Kohl's COUPON
Atlanta Canned Ham
1.69
5 LB
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY
EXPIRES JULY 6, 1976
Subject to 10% Sales Tax on Regular Price



The HERALD Des Plaines

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the 70s; low in the lower 50s.

FIDAY: Partly sunny and continued cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

105th Year—10

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, July 1, 1976

6 Sections, 80 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Under fire Dunne pulls head tax plan

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Wednesday he is withdrawing his proposal for a \$3 per month county employee head tax because of opposition from county businesses and suburban officials.

Dunne said he will propose a new tax to replace the head tax proposal during a special meeting of the county board at 11 a.m. Friday. He declined to say what the new proposal would be.

One possible tax Dunne may propose is a county sales tax which was suggested by several persons who testified against the proposed head tax during public hearings last week.

BOTH THOMAS COULTER, head of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, and representatives of the Civic Federation suggested during the hearings that the county sales tax could be used to raise additional revenue.

The head tax would have raised an estimated \$4 million, of which two-thirds would have been given to Chicago and suburban municipalities.

Dunne said questions about whether the county could legally collect a head tax and then give it to municipalities were "compelling." He said he became convinced by business leaders that the head tax would drive business out of the county.

"With these compelling reasons, I felt we would do more harm than good," he said.

AMONG THE GROUPS opposed to the proposed head tax were all Northwest suburban chambers of commerce and the Northwest Municipal Conference, an organization representing all Northwest suburbs.

Republican County Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, who had opposed the head tax, said Dunne's action "is a victory for common sense and a victory for the person who wants a job in this community. I'm pleased that Pres. Dunne has seen the wisdom in withdrawing his proposal."

Officials and merchants say they're relieved

by Herald Staff Writers

Northwest suburban officials and business leaders are breathing a collective sigh of relief over the news that Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne has withdrawn his proposal for a \$3 employee head tax.

E. Stanley Klyber, executive director of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, said the association is "very pleased" at the news.

"I'm very happy about it," said Charles J. Zetek, Elk Grove Village president. "I think it was a wise decision." Zetek vowed Elk Grove will be "diametrically opposed" to an alternative tax if it "infringes on local government powers." He said a county sales tax would be "fair" to consumers.

JACKIE BRINN, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce, said it (Dunne's action) was "great, super." She said government officials should cut waste rather than impose new taxes.

"I'm very pleased," said Village Pres. James T. Ryan, of Arlington Heights. "I felt all along it would only

(Continued on Page 6)



Kerry Finn holds a ribbon and leash.



Even the dog show has a Bicentennial flavor.

Revolutionary idea wins top prize for patriotic dog

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Even dogs can observe America's Bicentennial these days.

And that perhaps is the way Gypsy, a 4-year-old German wire-haired pointer, Wednesday won the hearts of two apparently patriotic judges at the 12th Annual Children's Amateur Dog Show in the Mount Prospect Plaza. The event was cosponsored by the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn. and Aqua Safari Pet Shop located in the shopping center.

Gypsy, shown by 9-year-old Steven Applegate of Arlington Heights, took top honors for the

best costume and best trick performed by a large dog. The pooch paraded around the ring with its owner, both decked out in red, white and blue costumes.

Two Bicentennial flags emerged from either side of a bright red cloth draped around Gypsy. Several smaller flags were inscribed on the garment, and the dog carried a replica of the Declaration of Independence between its teeth.

STEVEN STRUTTED alongside his pet wearing a costume reminiscent of America's colonial days. He carried a Bicentennial

(Continued on page 5)



Nose to nose, eyeball to eyeball, the competition was fierce.

Suburb RTA members put hold on budget

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Suburban Living	5	1

High court strikes down gag rule in Nebraska case

by JAMES A. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solidly reaffirming constitutional protection for the news media, the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday unanimously struck down an order barring reporters from disclosing information heard in open court during a Nebraska murder case.

The court established strict rules against court orders barring publication of information about criminal cases.

However, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and four other justices in separate opinions stopped short of ruling outright that press freedom must in all circumstances prevail over the right to a fair trial.

But by erecting strict barriers to publication bans, the justices made clear they would overturn such orders except in the most extreme circumstances.

A COMMITTEE that defends reporters in many gag cases said 50 such orders had been handed down by courts since 1968.

The justices struck down an order by Lincoln County Judge Hugh Stuart blocking publication or broadcast by Nebraska news media of a confession and other incriminating information involving Erwin Charles Simants — much of it disclosed at a preliminary hearing open to the public.

Simants later was convicted and sentenced to death for the slayings last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland, Neb.

Stuart ruled that Simants' Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial with an impartial jury was jeopardized by prejudicial publicity. He said the media's First Amendment right to publish freely had to be sacrificed to preserve Simants' rights.

Neither information heard in pre-trial hearings nor incriminating disclosures made outside the courthouse could be published under Stuart's order, which was upheld in most respects by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

JUSTICE Harry A. Blackmun last December declined to overturn the order and held for the first time that portions of an opinion by a Supreme Court justice — his own — could not be published.

But Wednesday Blackmun joined the other justices in reversing the state court, with Burger holding that "prior restraints on speech and publication are the most serious and least tolerable infringement on First Amendment rights."

Although providing the press a major victory in the Nebraska case, the justices in separate actions declined

(Continued on Page 12)

Decision pleases judge who issued order

by DON BEMAN

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Even the judge who issued the news gag order in the Erwin Charles Simants murder case was pleased Wednesday at the Supreme Court order striking it down.

"I am pleased," was the initial comment from Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff.

He said even though he was overruled, at least the court established guidelines for protecting a defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial while upholding the other constitutional requirement that the press

be free.

Ruff's controversial order said the news media could not report testimony offered during the preliminary hearing for Simants, but that the public could attend.

SIMANTS WAS charged with first degree murder in the shooting deaths last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family at Sutherland, Neb. He was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Joe R. Seacrest, editor of the Lincoln Journal and vice chairman of Media of Nebraska, said free press

and defendant's rights did not collide in the decision and "the court said they really don't have to collide."

He said the opinion indicated it is up to the courts to make sure they don't.

Media of Nebraska, with other assistance, spent \$80,000 appealing the order. The organization is made up of newspapers, radio and television stations.

Seacrest said he was surprised that the decision was unanimous.

"We had hoped for and expected the

(Continued on Page 12)

Little City's growth story

From spit and glue to \$2.1 million budget

by LUISA GINETTI
Last of a two-part series

Money is the "necessary evil" at Little City and no one knows that better than Robert Dachman.

As director of the Little City Foundation, Dachman each year must deal with the problems of providing the capital for ever-increasing expenses and growing budgets.

The six gold-plated plaques in the waiting room of the Little City administration building bearing names of contributors tell only part of the financial story behind this center for the mentally retarded. Dachman tells the rest.

"OUR INITIAL budget in 1959 was \$52,000 and we put up buildings out of spit and glue," he said.

The impetus for Little City came from six Chicago area families, Dachman said, who were interested in starting a private facility for their own retarded children. They met the costs out of their own pockets.

Today, Little City is operating with a budget of more than \$2.1 million, most of which is raised through fund-raising activities and support from a variety of groups.

"Even with subsidies, we have to raise 65 per cent of our budget and

the only way to do it is to be aggressive," Dachman said.

MAJOR FUND-RAISING events include two annual golf tournaments and the annual dinner. Financial support also comes from the Variety Club of Chicago and a bingo parlor which the foundation operates in Chicago.

The most famous and perhaps largest single contributor to Little City, however, is the Teamsters Union, which Dachman said will provide \$250,000 or 9 per cent of the Little City budget this year.

Because of the Teamsters' strong ties to the center — a scholarship fund at the center has been named in honor of Teamsters Union Pres. Frank E. Fitzsimmons — Dachman said it has been charged that Little City is run by and for the trade unions.

Dachman shows an obvious sensitivity to the charge and is quick to defend the foundation. "We are dominated by no one," he said. "We are here for the children."

DACHMAN SAID of the 182 residents at Little City, only two are from teamster families. He also points out that funds from the Teamsters Union are not taken from the treasury but rather come from union funds designated for charitable causes.

Teamster members also provide non-monetary aid to Little City in the form of volunteer work, Dachman said. For example, Little City will

sponsor a Smile Day Aug. 13, similar to the Salvation Army Donut Day or Kiwanis Peanut Day, in which teamster members in local communities will participate.

"It takes about \$12,000 a year to support one child," Dachman said, "and we are very impatient. Waiting for federal funds takes a long time and we want to do things now. We want to develop programs to bring more kids here and we are committed toward development."

He said with yearly applications totaling almost 1,000 and a slow turnover rate, Little City must think about expansion, which in turn means money.

"This is not a rich man's institution," Dachman said, although a sliding tuition scale is charged for each student.

DACHMAN GIVES Little City's board of directors much of the credit for the center's success.

"The secret of Little City's success is the total confidence and faith the board has in the professional staff," he said. "They (the directors) subjugate their own egos for the common good of the cause."

The good of the cause is also Dachman's concern and the foundation director knows that keeping Little City alive for him means bearing the onus of raising money. "We have to work for the money," he said. "We have to be aggressive."



Robert Dachman leads the Little City drive for funds.

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Revolutionary idea brings top prize for dog

(Continued from page 1)

76 flag high above the black three-cornered hat covering his blond hair and wore knickers and knee socks resembling the garb worn by the country's founding fathers. Spectators cheered and applauded as if the Revolution had indeed just ended.

Sticking to the Bicentennial motif, Gypsy's tricks included leaping over Steven's flag as well as through a red, white and blue flag-draped hoola hoop. The dog also performed the traditional "roll over" stunt on his master's command.

Steven's mother, Mrs. James Applegate, explained the reason for the historical costuming, saying, "That's what it's all about this year."

MOST OF THE 56 canines competing, ranging from miniature toy poodles to labrador retrievers, normally are not show dogs. They predominantly are household pets of the youths who entered them. Owners' ages ranged from preschoolers to highschoolers.

Other first place honors were awarded to:

Prince, a 3-year-old collie owned by 10-year-old Kim Reilly of Des Plaines, best groomed large dog; Heather, a 1-year-old border collie owned by 4-year-old Charley Elmhurst of Arlington Heights, best groomed small dog; Christy, a 1-year-old schnauzer owned by 12-year-old Robby Mores of Mount Prospect, best trick performed by a small dog; Ty, a 12-week-old Irish setter owned by 10-year-old James Moore of Arlington Heights, best large puppy; Cinnamon and Brewster, twin 6-week-old German short haired pointers owned by 4-year-old Melissa Lowy of Mount Prospect, best small puppies.

Each contestant received a Bicentennial flag, an honorable mention ribbon and a bag of chewable toys for their pets.

City rejects MSD bid to vacate road

Des Plaines has rejected a request to vacate Wille Road between Elmhurst and Marshall roads to aid construction of the Metropolitan Sanitary District O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant.

Paschen Construction Co., Chicago, asked the city to vacate the street for two years to permit construction vehicles easier access to the site of the \$115 million sewage treatment plant at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. Wille Road runs through the 100-acre site.

The city council unanimously voted not to close Wille Road, permitting residents to use it as a through street during construction.

The city and the MSD have been at odds for eight years over construction of the plant. Des Plaines currently is appealing a recent U.S. District Court ruling giving the MSD the go-ahead signal on plant construction. When completed, the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant will process 72 million gallons of sewage a day.

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School representative says

Day-care plan citywide problem

An Evanston elementary school representative Wednesday night told Des Plaines officials an organization of parents, civic leaders, and public officials would be needed before a comprehensive day-care plan could be formed for the city.

Robert L. Dawkins, director of pupil services for Evanston Elementary School Dist. 65, told the city health and welfare committee that day care was a complicated issue. He said public officials must be educated to the

need for the service before they will respond favorably.

Dawkins cited his own experiences in Evanston in 1970, when a group of concerned citizens began to investigate a comprehensive plan for that city. The result, he said, was the formation of leased part-time day care centers for kindergarten and primary grade students funded through state and local agencies.

HE SAID total community in-

volvement would be the key to success.

"It's a community problem, not an agency problem," Dawkins said. "You have to get people who are really involved and eager to form a truly comprehensive plan where all the resources in the community can come together as one."

The community meeting was the second in a series of public forums on the day-care issue. Discussion of the matter originated after a petition by

Lorraine Angell, owner of Baby Town Day Care Center, 2329 Birch St., Des Plaines, to expand her business was denied by the city council.

Mrs. Angell Wednesday told the committee she would be willing to work on any community group which could coordinate a day-care research effort. She said she hoped other representatives of day-care centers located in churches would also join the committee.

Township cop protection meet topic

Police protection in an unincorporated area of Maine Township will be discussed Wednesday at a meeting of a newly created task force.

Representatives of the Cook County Sheriff's police and the Cook County Board will attend the meeting, the first since officials discussed formation of the task force June 26.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Dee Park Fieldhouse of the Golf-Maine Park District, 9229 Emerson St., in unincorporated Maine Township.

THE TASK force was formed by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, after residents complained about housing conditions, police protection and water service in the area.

The area is bounded on the east by Washington Street, on the south by Dempster Street, on the north by Central Road and on the west by the Tri-State Tollway.

The population is estimated at between 25,000 and 35,000.

Mikva said the formation of the task force, which includes representatives of 10 citizens' groups in addition to county, township and municipal of-

ficials, was to "unify our efforts" in solving some of the problems faced by residents of the unincorporated region.

A survey of 415 persons conducted by Mikva's office showed that among renters and condominium owners, over half said building security, conditions of drinking water, street and walkway lighting, conditions of streets and flood-control provisions were either poor or very bad. About 42 per cent said the reactions of landlords of management firms for maintenance was poor or very bad.

MORE THAN half of townhouse and homeowners found streetlighting, flood control and the number of pedestrian crossings and sidewalks to be inadequate.

Members of the task force include Jerry Darow, Golf-Greenwood Improvement Assn.; J. Feldman, Golf Park Terrace Assn.; Gloria Krotski, Landings Condominium Assn.; Al Marks, Ballard Park Terrace Homeowners' Assn.; Keith Marvin, Green Tenants' Assn.; Tom Mayfield, Golf-Maine Civic Assn.; Steward Parckart Robert Ruttenberg, Colonial Ridge Residents' Assn.; and Martin Silbernrik, Bay Colony Assn.

Public officials include Mikva; Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne; Maine Township Supervisor James Dowd; State Sen. John J. Nimrod, D-Skokie; State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie; State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; State Rep. John Carroll, R-Park Ridge; Golf-Maine Park District Pres. Gerald Feldman; Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase; Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel; Park Ridge Mayor Martin Butler and Glenview Mayor Edward Patten.

Officials and merchants say they're relieved

(Continued from page 1)
drive industry out of the country. He (Dunne) deserves credit for realizing it was an ill-conceived idea."

But Ryan said he is strongly opposed to a county sales tax. "Taxes have reached the point where they are simply intolerable," he said. "What has to be done is for the county to take a close look at its income and expenditures. They have to start operating on a bare-bones budget."

"It doesn't particularly surprise me he (Dunne) would back off," said Wendell E. Jones, Palatine village president. "It had proved to be a very unpopular idea." Jones said he also opposes a county sales tax.

DUNNE'S CHANGE of heart "is encouraging," said William Leeson, president of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry. He said a county sales tax is the best alternative open.

Raymond Kessell, Schaumburg village president, also applauded Dunne for his move. Kessell said he has not given much thought about any alternative tax proposals. Kessell had opposed fighting the head tax legally if it were approved.

"I think the handwriting was on the wall," said Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scardon. "I think he had no alternative but to move in this direction. I'm very happy he did it."

"I think his proposal was ill-advised and the reaction from the suburbs indicated that," said Robert D. Teichert, Mount Prospect mayor.

"He (Dunne) has come to grips with the realistic situation that if (the head tax) was discouraging expansion in the Cook County area," said George B. Anderson, a member of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. "It was a wise decision for him to withdraw."

Phone solicitation not for city fire unit

Funds raised by solicitors for the Associated Firefighters of Illinois, Chicago, do not benefit the Des Plaines Fire Dept., said Chief Donald Corey.

Corey said telephone solicitors for the organization have been seeking funds in the Des Plaines area. He said some residents have called saying they believed their contribution would buy fire equipment for the city fire department.

The chief said the Des Plaines Fire Dept. is not associated with the Chicago organization. The local department's only fund raising event is its annual winter dance, and tickets to it are sold by mail only.

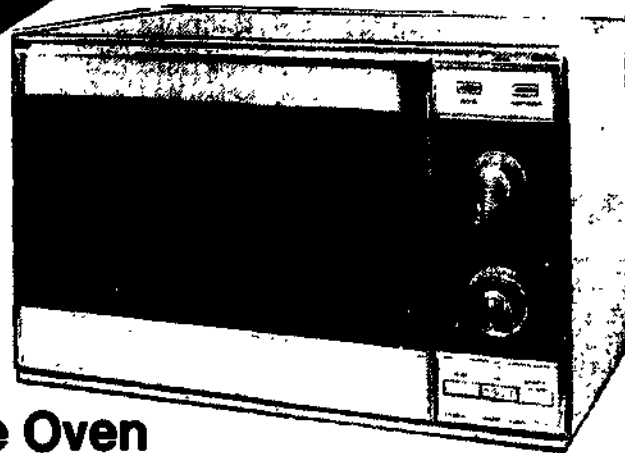
Corey said solicitors for the Associated Firefighters of Illinois do not represent Des Plaines, nor are they authorized to raise funds for the local

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Dist. 26 to end school year with deficit of \$91,000

by PAM BIGFORD

River Trails Dist. 26 will end the 1975-76 school year with a deficit of about \$91,000 in the combined education and operations funds.

Board member Sylvia Lurie, chairman of the board finance committee, said the \$91,000 deficit is about half of the deficit anticipated earlier this year when Gov. Daniel Walker cut back state aid funds to education.

The administration has been cutting costs in both funds since the cutback. Mrs. Lurie said The money saved this year about equalled what was cut back by Walker, she said.

The education fund pays for salaries and programs. The operations fund covers custodial salaries, maintenance and supplies. Mrs. Lurie said the operations fund has been in financial trouble for quite a few years, but the education fund has only begun to suffer the past couple of years be-

cause of declining enrollment.

MRS. LURIE TOLD the board Tuesday "the word is out" that school districts should expect only 90 per cent of the state aid originally scheduled for 1976-77. "We got 95 per cent this year and we thought that was terrible," she said.

Business Mgr. Ralph Beaudoin said the district "will have a very slight increase in local tax dollars" in the education fund in 1976-77 because of a slightly increased 1975 assessed valuation, but called it "insignificant."

Beaudoin said he expects a total decrease in the combined education and operations funds of \$153,000 or more for 1976-77 because of a loss in state aid that accompanies declining enrollment.

MRS. LURIE SAID the finance committee looked at the possibility of holding a tax increase referendum before the end of 1976. She said the com-

mittee estimated the most money that could be gained in both the education and operations funds would be \$400,000, and this would be only by taxing to the district's present legal limit. Those funds would not be received until summer, 1977.

The transportation fund ended the 1975-76 year with a surplus of \$14,581, Mrs. Lurie said. She said the committee has estimated that about the same surplus will exist next year, but that the fund is expected to be "in trouble" in the 1977-78 school year.

The surplus estimate for next year includes \$8,500 the district has agreed to spend to bus former Park View School students free to their new schools in September.

The finance committee expects to have the tentative 1976-77 budget ready for public display sometime in August.

Costs to double next year

Dist. 63 seeks insurance savings

Insurance costs in East Maine Dist. 63 will double next year and board members want to know if changing the way they find an insurance company might save money.

The district will pay \$41,746 for three types of liability insurance next year, in addition to \$19,528 for workmen's compensation. Richard Lewis, of Gore & Lewis, the district's insurance broker, said the new rates reflect increasing rates in the school insurance market.

Board Member Howard Lessin, however, questioned whether a change in district procedure might reduce costs.

BIDS FOR THE district's insurance

are obtained by Gore and Lewis. Lessin asked whether using a number of brokers, soliciting bids might lead to lower bids. He also asked board members Tuesday night if the district should hire an insurance consultant.

"If we can save \$2,000 a year, you're talking about \$6,000 (over the three-year life of the policy)," Lessin said.

Supt. G. Allan Gogo said using various brokers will not reduce costs because insurance companies would issue the same quote to each broker.

He also said a consultant is not needed because a consultant only can recommend what types of coverage the district should have, not how to get it at a lower rate.

THE DISTRICT was placed in the state high-risk pool because of claims that were three times greater than premiums paid in the last three years for workmen's compensation, Lewis said.

The district also made claims that equalled the premiums it paid for liability insurance in the past three years, Lewis said.

Lessin questioned why the board wasn't informed earlier that present policies would expire July 1.

"We were operating in the dark, in the closet with all the lights out," Lessin said.

GOGO SAID the search for a new insurer began at the beginning of the year but had not been expected to take six months. Many companies would not bid on the policies because of the high losses insurers have been suffering in the school insurance area, Lewis said.

By referring the matter to the finance committee, the board left open the possibility of transferring its policies to new insurers next year.

Lewis advised the board to wait until the first anniversary of the policy before switching to another insurer to avoid penalties for early cancellation.

Dist. 63 custodians to get 8.5% pay hike in contract

A two-year contract calling for an average 8.5 per cent salary and fringe benefit increase has been approved for the East Maine Dist. 63 custodial and maintenance employees by the board of education after more than 12 months of negotiations.

The contract is the first for the East Maine Custodial and Maintenance Assn., which was formally recognized by the board in May 1975.

The contract, already approved by the employees' association, was okayed by the board of education Monday.

THE CONTRACT is retroactive to August and runs through the 1976-77 school year. All custodians will receive a 5 per cent salary increase in addition to the average 3 per cent increase for each additional year of service to the district. Custodians at the top of the salary schedule will receive an increase of \$180 annually in addition to the 5 per cent increase.

During the second year of the contract, the average pay increase will be about 7.25 per cent. Each custodian will receive a \$500 annual increase in addition to the step increase. Those custodians at the top of the salary schedule will receive a \$400 increase.

Monthly salary ranges for the 1975-76 school year are: day custodian, \$734 to \$891, night custodian, \$751 to \$908, maintenance workers, \$808 to \$1,022, head custodian, \$779 to \$937.

Monthly salary ranges for the 1976-77 school year are: day custodian, \$776 to \$941, night custodian, \$793 to \$958, maintenance worker, \$850 to \$1,072, and head custodian, \$821 to \$987.

THE CONTRACT also includes:

- Procedures for layoffs giving certain seniority guarantees
- Improvements in the vacation schedule
- Grievance procedures setting binding arbitration as the final step.
- A policy requiring stated reasons for suspending or terminating a custodian

\$50 coin collection stolen from home

Burglars stole a set of collectors' coins valued at \$50 from the home of Richard L. Miller of Des Plaines, police said Wednesday.

The resident told police he returned home and discovered the collection missing. There were no signs of forced entry.

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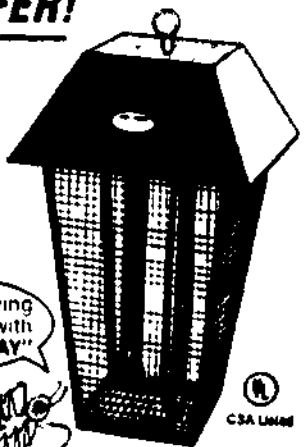
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1. Contest ends at 11:59 p.m. on July 31, 1976.
2. Open to residents of Des Plaines, Ill., who are at least 18 years old as of July 1, 1976.
3. One drawing will be held on August 1, 1976. One winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by 11:59 p.m. on July 31, 1976.
4. Winner will be notified by mail on or before August 10, 1976.
5. Winner must be present at the time of the drawing to claim the prize.
6. If winner is not present, the prize will be donated to the Ponderosa Foundation.
7. Odds of winning are 1 in 10,000.
8. No cash prize.
9. No substitutions.
10. No prize transfer.
11. No prize redemption for cash.
12. No prize redemption for other goods or services.
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14. No prize redemption for other expenses.
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Twenty coats of paint, applied by various owners, are removed.

Home welcomes family to share its 128-year past

by JUDIE BLACK

Like fine wines, homes improve with age. They take on a character, a glow and sense of history brimming with the loves and the lives of the families who have called those bricks and mortars theirs.

Such is the 128-year-old home of the Claude Davis family, 136 N. Inverness, the only house in Inverness designated an historical site by the Palatine Historical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and three of their seven children call the two-story, four-bedroom house home, even though they must share it with a long and rich past.

A gravel drive winds its way to the top of gentle hills. Painters are now burning off more than 20 coats of paint applied through the years by the house's various owners, who have included English immigrants and George Goodwin, Dewey, the only son of Admiral George Dewey who fought in the Spanish American War.

THE DAVISES PLAN to retain the house's white exterior "to make it as close to what it must have been like in the beginning," Marie Davis said.

At its beginning, the house was part of an original land grant purchase of 80 acres in 1843. The Davises' property includes about 3 1/2 acres.

The house was built in 1848 by Thomas Atkinson, for whom an Inverness road is named, and a friend, John Kitson, who operated a brickyard in Palatine using clay from a nearby pit. Some of the original Kitson bricks are still part of the house's foundation.

Thomas was one of three Atkinson brothers who lived in the area of Inverness that was known as Englishman's Cove. Thomas was a carpenter and he, his wife and son had immigrated to North America from England. They first settled in Canada and then used the St. Lawrence River to make their way first to Pittsburgh, then to Illinois, Wisconsin and finally to Chicago and the Palatine area.

Other owners have been equally colorful people. An English horseman who once owned the house is reported to have carved a miniature racetrack around some of the ground. Another was reportedly committed to a mental institution while living at the house. A third was said to have imported pure bred short horn cattle from Ireland and Scotland to graze on the land.

IN 1928, THE house and acreage was sold to Admiral Dewey's son for a reported \$500 an acre, a vast increase over the original price of \$1.25 an acre that Thomas Atkinson's brother paid for nearby land.

The Davises bought the house two years ago when they moved from "a super modern glass house" in Florida. A Davis was transferred to Schaumburg in his job as an electronic engineer with Motorola.

"The house caught our fancy . . . we just fell in love with the area and the (pine, cedar, burr oak and hickory) trees," Mrs. Davis said. "Our children all left instructions telling us what kinds of things they would like in a house . . . lots of open space and trees."

The Davises have been transferred three times during the past five years and "seem just to get a house in shape when it's time to move again," Mrs. Davis said. "We're hoping we get to stay here a long time."

The long family room, added by the immediate past owner Charles Foxgrave in 1968, is the only air conditioned room in the house. A low table is surrounded on three sides by deep rose colored cushions with movie studio lighting above.

PLAYERS AT AN old pool table complete with leather pockets get light from a low-hanging French chandelier.

The rest of the home is done in the 19th century Queen Anne tradition, including paintings, fixtures, furniture and accessories. Mrs. Davis did "a lot of fun research" in studying the kinds of furnishings to include.

Much of the house's interior resembles homes in the restored early American city of Williamsburg, Va. Characteristics include muted cream colored carpets, bay and bow windows, brass fixtures, low ceiling, original wide floor planks and cedar lined closets.

Mrs. Davis has added some of her own touches including a marble fire-

place from a Chicago antique shop with Williamsburg sconces on either side and several Oriental vases, pitchers and plates.

But she "drew the line on comfort" and decided on flowery, comfortable chairs and couches for the blue-carpeted living room rather than the stiff seats of the period.

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Schools

High School Dist. 207

Seniors at Maine East High School named as Maine Scholars at the recent commencement exercises include: Suzanne Boudreau, Michael Brodner, David Dobkin, Gary Kay, Suzanne Kemmer, No-reen Luetkeke, Alan Miller and Russell Steinweg. Maine Scholars are in the upper one per cent of the graduating class.

Maine East High School junior leaders for the upcoming school year in the girls' physical education department will be: Dawn Andersohn, Marilaine Anderson, Sue Biel, Debbie Businella, Carol Bobula, Carol Breen, Linda Costello, Joyce D'Agostino, Kathleen Dunn, Ann Edahl, Susan Engel, Nancy Englund, Cathy Goza, Linda Geis, Susan Gonnella, Cynthia Grant, Dee Grant, Alison Grieco, Laurie Gullberg, Lisa Hagen, Donna Helzner, Joanne Hurley, Michele Imen, Mary Kalas, Jamie Klein, and Diane Kokinis. Also included: Karen Kokinis, Christine Kowalk, Maria Kulas, Grace Lammersfeld, Laura McCormack, Therese McMahon, Claudia Mesch, Donna Musolf, Karen Peterson, Susi Polan, Adrienne Racanelli, Ront Rosen, Kaleen Sedjo, Sharon Serlin, Chrissie Shields, Jackie Sieros, Vesna Spusojecvic, Patricia Usack and Lynn Zbierski.

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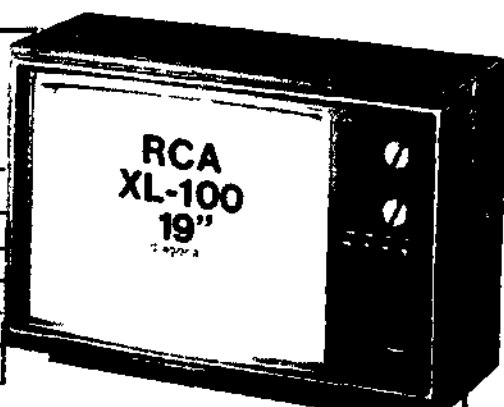
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4. 12 oz. 12 oz. 12 oz. 12 oz.	1.195	1.175	1.195	2.245
5. 12 oz. 12 oz. 12 oz. 12 oz.	1.195	1.175	1.195	2.245
6. 12 oz. 12 oz. 12 oz. 12 oz.	1.195	1.175	1.195	2.245
7. 12 oz. 12 oz. 12 oz. 12 oz.	1.195	1.175	1.195	2.245
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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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FIDAY Partly sunny and continued cooler. High in the 70s

Map on page 2

27th Year—216 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Thursday, July 1, 1976 6 Sections, 80 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Hedlund proposes idea

Citizens' panel urged to study home-rule issue

Wheeling Trustee Otis Hedlund Wednesday said he will ask that a citizens' committee be appointed to study home rule for the village.

"I think we should have a citizens' committee really take a look at home-rule. It's a good way of getting the question out to the public," Hedlund said.

Trustee Gilbert Monoson, who suggested holding the home-rule referendum during the April 1977 municipal election, said he believed the committee should be made up of chairmen of the village commissions.

"If the village president appoints a citizens committee, there is going to be much political infighting. I don't feel home-rule should become a political issue," he said.

UNDER HOME RULE, the village would have all powers not specifically prohibited by law. The village is subject to county, state and federal laws, and all local ordinances must be in compliance with them. The ordinances of home-rule communities superseded all but federal law.

A simple majority vote in the referendum is required to assume home-rule powers because Wheeling has a population under 25,000. All communities with populations of 25,000 or more automatically have home-rule powers under state law. Wheeling's population is 19,000.

Monoson said home rule "takes a lot of decision-making away from the

state and county and puts it where it should be — with the municipality."

Trustee John Cole said home rule is a good concept, but "people fail to consider that the county and state won't let go. You've basically created another monstrous taxing body."

Monoson said home rule "is probably three years away anyway. We will become home rule at 25,000 anyway unless there is a referendum to rescind it," he said.

Hedlund said he also will ask Village Atty John Burke to review state law on home-rule powers. Hedlund also suggested that the village board gather information from other communities about home-rule powers.

Head tax proposal pulled by Dunne, cites opposition

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Wednesday he is withdrawing his proposal for a \$3 per month county employee head tax because of opposition from county businesses and suburban officials.

Dunne said he will propose a new tax to replace the head tax proposal during a special meeting of the county board at 11 a.m. Friday. He declined to say what the new proposal would be.

One possible tax Dunne may propose is a county sales tax which was suggested by several persons who testified against the proposed head tax during public hearings last week.

BOTH THOMAS COULTER, head of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, and representatives of the Civic Federation suggested during the hearings that the county sales tax could be used to raise additional revenue.

The head tax would have raised an

Merchants and officials relieved

by Herald Staff Writers

Northwest suburban officials and business leaders are breathing a collective sigh of relief over the news that Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne has withdrawn his proposal for a \$3 employee head tax.

E. Stanley Klyber, executive director of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, said the association is "very pleased" at the news.

estimated \$54 million, of which two-thirds would have been given to Chicago and suburban municipalities.

Dunne said questions about whether the county could legally collect a head tax and then give it to municipalities were "compelling." He said he be-

came convinced by business leaders that the head tax would drive business out of the county.

"With these compelling reasons, I felt we would do more harm than good," he said.

AMONG THE GROUPS opposed to the proposed head tax were all Northwest suburban chambers of commerce and the Northwest Municipal Conference, an organization representing all Northwest suburbs.

Republican County Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, who had opposed the head tax, said Dunne's action "is a victory for common sense and a victory for the person who wants a job in this community. I'm pleased that Pres. Dunne has seen the wisdom in withdrawing his proposal."

Hansen said that before the county board adopts any new tax proposed by Dunne, he wants the board to study five year projections on financial needs and expenditures. "We're not doing that now when we look at the budget from year to year," he said.

He said even though he was overruled, at least the court established guidelines for protecting a defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial while upholding the other constitutional requirement that the press

be free.

Ruff's controversial order said the news media could not report testimony offered during the preliminary hearing for Simants, but that the public could attend.

SIMANTS WAS charged with first degree murder in the shooting deaths last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family at Sutherland, Neb. He was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Joe R. Seacrest, editor of the Lincoln Journal and vice chairman of Media of Nebraska, said free press

and defendant's rights did not collide in the decision and "the court said they really don't have to collide."

He said the opinion indicated it is up to the courts to make sure they don't.

Media of Nebraska, with other assistance, spent \$80,000 appealing the order. The organization is made up of newspapers, radio and television stations.

Seacrest said he was surprised that the decision was unanimous.

"We had hoped for and expected the

(Continued on Page 12)



END OF THE LINE for the abandoned Metropolitan Sanitary District sewage treatment plant in Wheeling. The village razed the buildings and filled in

\$551,165 budget before parks tonight

The Wheeling Park Board tonight is expected to approve a \$551,165 budget for 1976-77, a \$17,448 increase over last year.

David Phillips, park superintendent, said the proposed budget should not raise the park district tax rate. The 1975 tax rate was about 40 cents per

\$100 assessed valuation.

The park board will meet at 8 p.m. at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Phillips said assessed valuation in the district increased by about \$5.5 million to \$103,793,653. He said the increase could result in a lower tax rate

for residents.

Park officials describe the proposed budget as "very very limited." It includes no cost-of-living increases for staff members because of the tight money situation. Phillips said the employees last year received a 7 per cent cost-of-living increase.

Suburb RTA members put hold on budget

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High court strikes down gag rule in Nebraska case

by JAMES A. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solidly reaffirming constitutional protection for the news media, the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday unanimously struck down an order barring reporters from disclosing information heard in open court during a Nebraska murder case.

The court established strict rules against court orders barring publication of information about criminal cases.

However, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and four other justices in separate opinions stopped short of ruling outright that press freedom must in all circumstances prevail over the right to a fair trial.

But by erecting strict barriers to publication bans, the justices made clear they would overturn such orders except in the most extreme circumstances.

A COMMITTEE that defends reporters in many gag cases said 50 such orders had been handed down by courts since 1968.

The justices struck down an order by Lincoln County Judge Hugh Stuart blocking publication or broadcast by Nebraska news media of a confession and other incriminating information involving Erwin Charles Simants — much of it disclosed at a preliminary hearing open to the public.

Simants later was convicted and sentenced to death for the slayings last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland, Neb.

Stuart ruled that Simants' Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial with an impartial jury was jeopardized by prejudicial publicity. He said the media's First Amendment right to publish freely had to be sacrificed to preserve Simants' rights.

Neither information heard in pre-trial hearings nor incriminating disclosures made outside the courthouse could be published under Stuart's order, which was upheld in most respects by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

JUSTICE Harry A. Blackmun last December declined to overturn the order and held for the first time that portions of an opinion by a Supreme Court justice — his own — could not be published.

But Wednesday Blackmun joined the other justices in reversing the state court, with Burger holding that "prior restraints on speech and publication are the most serious and least tolerable infringement on First Amendment rights."

Although providing the press a major victory in the Nebraska case, the justices in separate actions declined

(Continued on Page 12)

Decision pleases judge who issued order

by DON BEAMAN

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Even the judge who issued the news gag order in the Erwin Charles Simants murder case was pleased Wednesday at the Supreme Court order striking it down.

I am pleased," was the initial comment from Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff.

He said even though he was overruled, at least the court established guidelines for protecting a defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial while upholding the other constitutional requirement that the press

be free.

Ruff's controversial order said the news media could not report testimony offered during the preliminary hearing for Simants, but that the public could attend.

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and defendant's rights did not collide in the decision and "the court said they really don't have to collide."

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"We had hoped for and expected the

(Continued on Page 12)

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

Twenty-nine Wheeling High School seniors are recipients of a total of 43 scholarships and grants for the fall.

The students and their scholarships include Cynthia Crehan, General Assembly, University of Illinois, Urbana; Brian Eklow, Purdue University scholarship; Glenn Grotfeld, National Merit Scholarship Finalist and Northwestern University grant.

Also, Lori Nelson, Wheeling Community Scholarship; Diana Orris, Wheeling Rotary Scholarship, Northern Illinois University Alumni Assn. Award, and Business Career Development Award; Lee Ann Paulsen, St. Mary's College Grant; Harlene Pearlman, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nursing Club Scholarship and Wheeling Community Scholarship.

Others are Shirley Raupp, Academic Alumni Scholarship at University of Evansville, Ind.; Wheeling J. C. Jills Scholarship, Wheeling Community Scholarship, and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nursing Club Scholarship; Stephan Rooney National Merit Scholarship Finalist, International Assn. of Machinists Scholarship, and Northwest Industrial Council Scholarship.

Also, Gary Stonker, Iowa State University Scholarship and William J. Cook Scholarship; Andrea Vargo, Union Oil Scholastic Award; and Susan Wachholz, Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant Scholastic Award.

Also, Donald Harbeck, Augustana College Scholarship; Karen Harting, NSAESSP Scholarship; Constance Herron, Wheeling Community Scholarship; Jill Jackson, General Assembly scholarship, University of Illinois, Urbana; LeRoy Jacobs, U. S. Coast Guard Academy appointment.

Others are William Kaage, Beloit College Grant; Jane Kalas, Honorary Wheeling Community Scholarship; Diane Kallgren, National Merit Scholarship Finalist and Archdiocese of Chicago Scholarship to the Catholic University of America; Elizabeth Kastrup, Hartco Corporation Scholarship and Wheeling Community Scholarship.

Also, Sung Kim, Wheeling Community Scholarship; Lee Ann Knight, American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship; Nancy Knight, Wheeling Community Scholarship; David Lee, Montgomery Ward Scholarship, North Central College; Denise Lee, Wheeling Community Scholarship.

Others are John Maguire, General Assembly Scholarship, University of Illinois, Urbana; Ubaldo Martinez, Wheeling Rotary Scholarship; Mary Meyer, Illinois Junior Miss Foundation Scholarship, Northwestern University athletic scholarship, and Wheeling Rotary Scholarship.

Sharyn DiGirola reigned over the recent Wheeling High School prom held in the Michigan Shores Club, Wilmette. She was escorted by Bob Strauss.

Attending Sharyn were Bonnie Hokhaus, escorted by Rick Heredia; Debbie Lortz, escorted by Ed Kruk; Mary Meyer, escorted by Bob Terberry; and Kim Peterson, escorted by Kevin Ferrara.

The queen was crowned by junior class president, Ray Auger. Other junior class officers who helped organize the prom were: Julie Herron, Angie Deering, and prom committee members Ellen Hayley and Karen Steinhoff.

Little City story: \$2.1 million from just spit and glue

by LUISA GINNETTI
Last of a two-part series

Money is the "necessary evil" at Little City and no one knows that better than Robert Dachman.

As director of the Little City Foundation, Dachman each year must deal with the problems of providing the capital for ever-increasing expenses and growing budgets.

The six gold-plated plaques in the waiting room of the Little City administration building bearing names of contributors tell only part of the financial story behind this center for the mentally retarded. Dachman tells the rest.

"OUR INITIAL budget in 1959 was \$52,000 and we put up buildings out of spit and glue," he said.

The impetus for Little City came from six Chicago area families, Dachman said, who were interested in starting a private facility for their own retarded children. They met the costs out of their own pockets.

Today, Little City is operating with a budget of more than \$2.1 million, most of which is raised through fund-raising activities and support from a variety of groups.

"Even with subsidies, we have to raise 65 per cent of our budget and the only way to do it is to be aggressive," Dachman said.

MAJOR FUND-RAISING events include two annual golf tournaments and the annual dinner. Financial support also comes from the Variety Club of Chicago and a bingo parlor which the foundation operates in Chicago.

The most famous and perhaps largest single contributor to Little City, however, is the Teamsters Union, which Dachman said will provide \$250,000 or 9 per cent of the Little City budget this year.

Because of the Teamsters strong ties to the center — a scholarship fund at the center has been named in honor of Teamsters Union Pres. Frank E. Fitzsimmons — Dachman said it has been charged that Little City is run by and for the trade unions.

Dachman shows an obvious sensitivity to the charge and is quick to

defend the foundation. "We are dominated by no one," he said. "We are here for the children."

DACHMAN SAID of the 182 residents at Little City, only two are from teamster families. He also points out that funds from the Teamsters Union are not taken from the treasury but rather come from union funds designated for charitable causes.

Teamster members also provide non-monetary aid to Little City in the form of volunteer work, Dachman said. For example, Little City will sponsor a Smile Day Aug. 13, similar to the Salvation Army Donut Day or Kiwanis Peanut Day, in which teamster members in local communities will participate.

"It takes about \$12,000 a year to support one child," Dachman said. "And we are very impatient. Waiting for federal funds takes a long time and we want to do things now. We want to develop programs to bring more kids here and we are committed toward development."

He said with yearly applications totaling almost 1,000 and a slow turnover rate, Little City must think about expansion, which in turn means money.

"This is not a rich man's institution," Dachman said, although a sliding tuition scale is charged for each student.

DACHMAN GIVES Little City's board of directors much of the credit for the center's success.

"The secret of Little City's success is the total confidence and faith the board has in the professional staff," he said. "They (the directors) subjugate their own egos for the common good of the cause."

The good of the cause is also Dachman's concern and the foundation director knows that keeping Little City alive for him means bearing the onus of raising money. "We have to work for the money," he said. "We have to be aggressive."



A sign at the entrance tells the program story.

Merchants and officials relieved

(Continued from page 1)

Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce, said it (Dunne's action) was "great, super." She said government officials should cut waste rather than impose new taxes.

"I'm very pleased," said Village Pres. James T. Ryan, of Arlington Heights. "I felt all along it would only drive industry out of the country. He (Dunne) deserves credit for realizing it was an ill-conceived idea."

But Ryan said he is strongly opposed to a county sales tax. "Taxes have reached the point where they are simply intolerable," he said. "What has to be done is for the county to take a close look at its income and expenditures. They have to start operating on a bare-bones budget."

"It doesn't particularly surprise me he (Dunne) would back off," said Wendell E. Jones, Palatine village president. "It had proved to be a very unpopular idea." Jones said he also opposes a county sales tax.

DUNNE'S CHANGE of heart "is encouraging," said William Leeson, president of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry. He said a county sales tax is the best alternative open.

Raymond Kessell, Schaumburg village president, also applauded Dunne for his move. Kessell said he has not given much thought about any alternative tax proposals. Kessell had proposed fighting the head tax legally if it were approved.

"I think the handwriting was on the wall," said Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon. "I think he had no alternative but to move in this direction. I'm very happy he did it."

"I think his proposal was ill-advised

and the reaction from the suburbs indicated that," said Robert D. Tschert, Mount Prospect mayor.

"He (Dunne) has come to grips with the realistic situation that it (the head tax) was discouraging expansion in the Cook County area," said George B. Anderson, a member of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. "It was a wise decision for him to withdraw."

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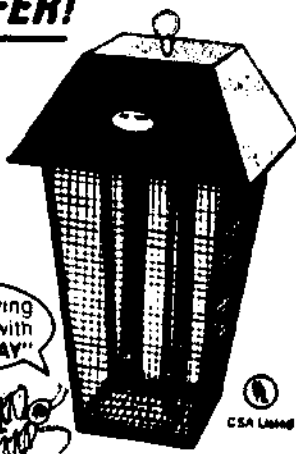
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OUTGOING WHEELING Postmaster Frank Freddo — a man with mixed emotions as he discusses his retirement after a 29-year career.

Dist. 21 wrapup

Lane resigns post on board after 5 years



Jack Lane

Jack Lane has resigned as a member of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Lane, 3112 N. Volz Dr., Arlington Heights, served on the board for five years. In a letter to the board last week, he said he was resigning because he is moving out of the district.

The board must appoint someone within 30 days to fill Lane's position. Board Pres. Susan Rose said the board has not decided on the procedure it will use for selection of a new member.

Six more teachers rehired

The board rehired an additional six of the 60 nontenured teachers dismissed in March.

Since May, 15 teachers have been reinstated. The teachers originally were dismissed when the board eliminated 50 teaching positions to help reduce a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

The teachers were rehired to fill positions opened by resignations, transfers and retirements, said Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration. Weaver said he knows of eight other cases in which resignations are pending.

Rehired teachers include Susan Chelini, London; Kathryn Switzer, Tarkington; John Patti, Twain; Karen Crisler, Riley; Floyd Clements, Riley; Mary Ann Rushkewicz, Speech; Virginia Weber, London; John Witucke, physical education; James Gibson, music; Martha Scherpeltz, Alcott; and Maureen Udstuen, Frost.

Also Susan Kropp, Poe; Pam Pellican, Cooper; Stephanie Moskowitz, Stevenson; and John Lodoice, Hawthorne and reading.

Memories bring tears for Freddo

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Tears came as easily as memories Wednesday for Frank Freddo as well-wishers and long-time friends came by to cheer him on his last day as postmaster of the Wheeling Post Office.

Freddo's retirement ends a 29-year career with the U.S. Postal Service, the last 20 years spent in Wheeling working his way up from letter carrier to postmaster.

Wednesday was a day of mixed emotions for the 62-year-old Freddo who said "it feels good to be retiring, but it is very sad to leave."

"I always wanted to work in the postal system with the people, providing a service," he said.

"I WAS A CARRIER in Chicago after the war (World War II), but then we moved out to Wheeling in 1956 because we always liked the northern suburbs. I was lucky and was hired as one of four letter carriers for the post office then," Freddo said.

In those days, the Wheeling Post Office was in a small building on Milwaukee Avenue. The letter carriers used their own cars to deliver the mail and worked 12 hours each day, sometimes seven days a week.

Freddo, 674 N. Green Dr., Wheeling, delivered mail in the Dunhurst and Meadowbrook subdivisions and boasts that he knew every family on the route.

"It was a challenge, you know, because you always had the weather working against you. But, it was a healthy job," Freddo said.

TRODDING THE routes through snow, sleet and hail eventually led to a promotion and a supervisory job in which Freddo directed the staff and kept tabs on mail delivery. He was appointed postmaster three years ago by a Postmaster Selection Board in Chicago.

In all the time that has passed, Freddo has seen the Wheeling Post Office expand from four to 35 mail routes and extend its service to include the villages of Wheeling and neighboring Buffalo Grove, an area that includes more than 50,000 residents.

The post office staff has increased from eight to 83, and the post office has been moved from a small storefront into a newly constructed center at 250 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

"In all my time here, I have tried to create an attitude of providing service that is efficient and friendly. I have tried to establish a tradition of moving the mail along," Freddo said. "I have tried to make the post office a good place to do business."

FOR FREDDO, retirement means the start of a new life. He and his wife, Dorothy, will travel for a while and then Freddo plans to take some college courses.

"Wheeling has been good to us. It's been a good place to raise my two sons. And the job has been rewarding," he said.

About 150 persons gathered Saturday night to honor Freddo during a party. Poems were written and speeches were given to commemorate his 29 years of service.

"It made me feel like I've been here long enough to make some wonderful friends and to know what I'm doing. And now, it's time to go," Freddo said.

It was time to give a guided tour of the post office to Howard Appleton, who will be acting officer in charge until a new postmaster is appointed.

They walked between the mail bins and sorting tables — Freddo pointing out things and talking about the job that has been his life.

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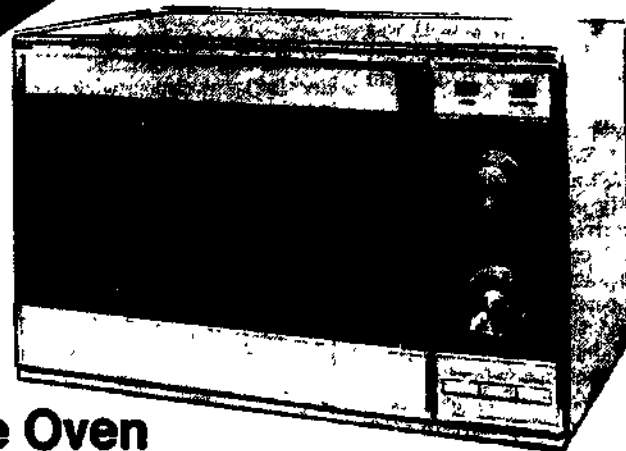
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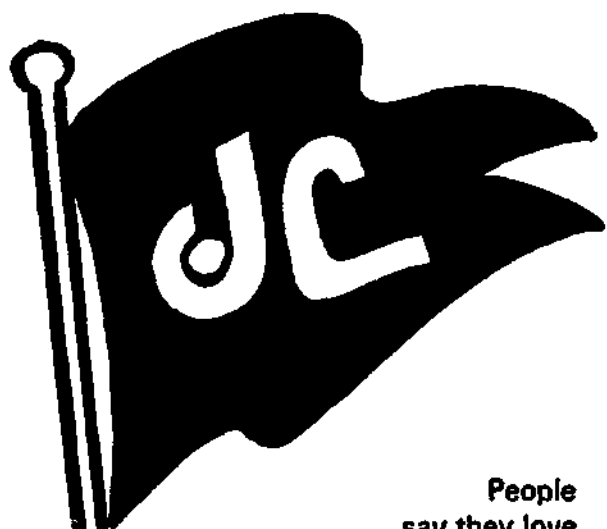
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Home welcomes family to share its 128-year past

by JUDIE BLACK

Like fine wines, homes improve with age. They take on a character, a glow and sense of history brimming with the loves and the lives of the families who have called those bricks and mortars theirs.

Such is the 128-year-old home of the Claude Davis family, 136 N. Inverness, the only house in Inverness designated an historical site by the Palatine Historical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and three of their seven children call the two-story, four-bedroom house home, even though they must share it with a long and rich past.

A gravel drive winds its way to the top of gentle hills. Painters are now burning off more than 20 coats of paint applied through the years by the house's various owners, who have included English immigrants and George Goodwin, Dewey, the only son of Admiral George Dewey who fought in the Spanish American War.

THE DAVISES PLAN to retain the house's white exterior "to make it as close to what it must have been like in the beginning," Marie Davis said.

At its beginning, the house was part of an original land grant purchase of 80 acres in 1843. The Davis' property includes about 3½ acres.

The house was built in 1848 by Thomas Atkinson, for whom an Inverness road is named, and a friend, John Kitson, who operated a brickyard in Palatine using clay from a nearby pit. Some of the original Kitson bricks are still part of the house's foundation.

Thomas was one of three Atkinson brothers who lived in the area of Inverness that was known as Englishman's Cove. Thomas was a carpenter and he, his wife and son had immigrated to North America from England. They first settled in Canada and then used the St. Lawrence River to make their way first to Pittsburg, then to Illinois, Wisconsin and finally to Chicago and the Palatine area.

Other owners have been equally colorful people. An English horseman who once owned the house is reported to have carved a miniature racetrack around some of the ground. Another was reportedly committed to a mental institution while living at the house. A third was said to have imported pure bred short horn cattle from Ireland and Scotland to graze on the land.

IN 1928, THE house and acreage was sold to Admiral Dewey's son for a reported \$500 an acre, a vast increase over the original price of \$1.25 an acre that Thomas Atkinson's brother paid for nearby land.

The Davises bought the house two years ago when they moved from "a super modern glass house," in Florida. Davis was transferred to Schaumburg in his job as an electronic engineer with Motorola.

"The house caught our fancy . . . we just fell in love with the area and the (pine, cedar, burr oak and hickory) trees," Mrs. Davis said. "Our children all left instructions telling us what kinds of things they would like in a house . . . lots of open space and trees."

The Davises have been transferred three times during the past five years and "seem just to get a house in shape when it's time to move again," Mrs. Davis said. "We're hoping we get to stay here a long time."

The long family room, added by the immediate past owner Charles Foxgrave in 1968, is the only air conditioned room in the house. A low table is surrounded on three sides by deep rose colored cushions with movie studio lighting above.

PLAYERS AT AN old pool table complete with leather pockets get light from a low-hanging French chandelier.

The rest of the home is done in the 19th century Queen Anne tradition, including paintings, fixtures, furniture and accessories. Mrs. Davis did "a lot of fun research" in studying the kinds of furnishings to include.

Much of the house's interior resembles homes in the restored early American city of Williamsburg, Va. Characteristics include muted cream colored carpets, bay and bow windows, brass fixtures, low ceiling, original wide floor planks and cedar lined closets.

Mrs. Davis has added some of her own touches including a marble fire-

place from a Chicago antique shop with Williamsburg sconces on either side and several Oriental vases, pitchers and plates.

But she "drew the line on comfort" and decided on flowery, comfortable chairs and couches for the blue-carpeted living room rather than the stiff seats of the period.

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Employee union official asks to meet trustees

An official for a union seeking representation of Wheeling village employees has asked to meet with village trustees to "put your fears about unions aside."

Leonard Jaglarski, executive vice president of the Combined Counties Police Assn., said this week village management can have "mutual co-existence" with public employees unions.

"In the seven years I've been involved with the CCPA there have been about eight strikes. In that same time, we've negotiated between 70 to 80 contracts. That's not a bad track record," he said.

JAGLARSKI SAID a recent comment by Trustee Gilbert Monson about the CCPA's involvement in a Skokie police contract dispute shows the board needs more information about the union.

"Those men were forced into a job action by the inability of the board to sit down and discuss this organization. To stave off these types of situations, this board should sit down and give us an opportunity to answer questions," he said.

Jaglarski said several employees have asked to meet with the board to discuss union representation through the village grievance procedure. He said the requests were rejected by Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle.

"They (the employees) want to discuss the matter of recognition. If the grievance procedure is the only vehicle afforded them, they have to take the ride," he said.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Zerkle "is not asleep at the switch." He said Zerkle had met with employees' representatives and submitted recommendations on the employees' request for union representation.

"THE REPORT is quite lengthy and I'm sure there will be some answers coming. As soon as we meet with the village manager to discuss it, you will get a report," he said.

Scanlon said the board probably will meet to discuss Zerkle's recommendations before the July 12 board meeting.

The village board in June denied a request from employees that the CCPA and its affiliate, the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, be recognized as their collective bargaining agents.

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Thermo-Serv Ice Bucket	12.95	12.95	12.95	12.95
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the 70s; low in the lower 50s.

FIDAY: Partly sunny and continued cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

10th Year—102

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, July 1, 1976

6 Sections, 80 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Under fire Dunne pulls head tax plan

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Wednesday he is withdrawing his proposal for a \$3 per month county employee head tax because of opposition from county businesses and suburban officials.

Dunne said he will propose a new tax to replace the head tax proposal during a special meeting of the county board at 11 a.m. Friday. He declined to say what the new proposal would be.

One possible tax Dunne may propose is a county sales tax which was suggested by several persons who testified against the proposed head tax during public hearings last week.

BOTH THOMAS COULTER, head of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, and representatives of the Civic Federation suggested during the hearings that the county sales tax could be used to raise additional revenue.

The head tax would have raised an estimated \$54 million, of which two-thirds would have been given to Chicago and suburban municipalities.

Dunne said questions about whether the county could legally collect a head tax and then give it to municipalities were "compelling." He said he became convinced by business leaders that the head tax would drive business out of the county.

"With these compelling reasons, I felt we would do more harm than good," he said.

AMONG THE GROUPS opposed to the proposed head tax were all Northwest suburban chambers of commerce and the Northwest Municipal Conference, an organization representing all Northwest suburbs.

Republican County Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, who had opposed the head tax, said Dunne's action "is a victory for common sense and a victory for the person who wants a job in this community. I'm pleased that Pres. Dunne has seen the wisdom in withdrawing his proposal."

Officials and merchants say they're relieved

by Herald Staff Writers

Northwest suburban officials and business leaders are breathing a collective sigh of relief over the news that Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne has withdrawn his proposal for a \$3 employee head tax.

E. Stanley Klyber, executive director of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, said the association is "very pleased" at the news.

"I'm very happy about it," said Charles J. Zetek, Elk Grove Village president. "I think it was a wise decision." Zetek vowed Elk Grove will be "diametrically opposed" to an alternative tax if it "infringes on local government powers." He said a county sales tax would be "fair" to consumers.

JACKIE BRINN, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce, said it (Dunne's action) was "great, super." She said government officials should cut waste rather than impose new taxes.

"I'm very pleased," said Village Pres. James T. Ryan, of Arlington Heights. "I felt all along it would only (Continued on Page 6)

Hansen said that before the county board adopts any new tax proposed by Dunne, he wants the board to study five-year projections on financial needs and expenditures. "We're not doing that now when we look at the budget from year to year," he said.



Rolling out the books is Linda Grzesiakowski.

Library on wheels

For those who neither have the time nor the transportation to come to the Indian Trails Public Library, Wheeling, to check out the latest best seller, the library comes to the reader — via the bookmobile.

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Suburb^{RTA}
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—Page 2

The inside story

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High court strikes down gag rule in Nebraska case

by JAMES A. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solidly reaffirming constitutional protection for the news media, the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday unanimously struck down an order barring reporters from disclosing information heard in open court during a Nebraska murder case.

The court established strict rules against court orders barring publication of information about criminal cases.

However, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and four other justices in separate opinions stopped short of ruling outright that press freedom must in all circumstances prevail over the right to a fair trial.

But by erecting strict barriers to publication bans, the justices made clear they would overturn such orders except in the most extreme circumstances.

A COMMITTEE that defends reporters in many gag cases said 50 such orders had been handed down by courts since 1968.

The justices struck down an order by Lincoln County Judge Hugh Stuart blocking publication or broadcast by Nebraska news media of a confession and other incriminating information involving Erwin Charles Simants — much of it disclosed at a preliminary hearing open to the public.

Simants later was convicted and sentenced to death for the slayings last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland, Neb.

Stuart ruled that Simants' Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial with an impartial jury was jeopardized by prejudicial publicity. He said the media's First Amendment right to publish freely had to be sacrificed to preserve Simants' rights.

Neither information heard in pre-trial hearings nor incriminating disclosures made outside the courthouse could be published under Stuart's order, which was upheld in most respects by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

JUSTICE Harry A. Blackmun last December declined to overturn the order and held for the first time that portions of an opinion by a Supreme Court justice — his own — could not be published.

But Wednesday Blackmun joined the other justices in reversing the state court, with Burger holding that "prior restraints on speech and publication are the most serious and least tolerable infringement on First Amendment rights."

Although providing the press a major victory in the Nebraska case, the justices in separate actions declined (Continued on Page 12)

Decision pleases judge who issued order

by DON BEMAN

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Even the judge who issued the news gag order in the Erwin Charles Simants murder case was pleased Wednesday at the Supreme Court order striking it down.

"I am pleased," was the initial comment from Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff.

He said even though he was overruled, at least the court established guidelines for protecting a defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial while upholding the other constitutional requirement that the press

be free.

Ruff's controversial order said the news media could not report testimony offered during the preliminary hearing for Simants, but that the public could attend.

SIMANTS WAS charged with first degree murder in the shooting deaths last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family at Sutherland, Neb. He was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Joe R. Seacrest, editor of the Lincoln Journal and vice chairman of Media of Nebraska, said free press

and defendant's rights did not collide in the decision and "the court said they really don't have to collide."

He said the opinion indicated it is up to the courts to make sure they don't.

Media of Nebraska, with other assistance, spent \$80,000 appealing the order. The organization is made up of newspapers, radio and television stations.

Seacrest said he was surprised that the decision was unanimous.

"We had hoped for and expected the (Continued on Page 12)

Little City—from spit and glue to \$2.1 million budget

by LUISA GINETTI
Last of a two-part series

Money is the "necessary evil" at Little City and no one knows that better than Robert Dachman.

As director of the Little City Foundation, Dachman each year must deal with the problems of providing the capital for ever-increasing expenses and growing budgets.

The six gold-plated plaques in the waiting room of the Little City administration building bearing names of contributors tell only part of the financial story behind this center for the mentally retarded. Dachman tells the rest.

"OUR INITIAL budget in 1959 was \$52,000 and we put up buildings out of spit and glue," he said.

The impetus for Little City came from six Chicago area families, Dachman said, who were interested in starting a private facility for their own retarded children. They met the costs out of their own pockets.

Today, Little City is operating with a budget of more than \$2.1 million, most of which is raised through fund-raising activities and support from a variety of groups.

"Even with subsidies, we have to raise 65 per cent of our budget and the only way to do it is to be aggressive," Dachman said.

MAJOR FUND-RAISING events include two annual golf tournaments and the annual dinner. Financial support also comes from the Variety Club of Chicago and a bingo parlor which the foundation operates in Chicago.

The most famous and perhaps largest single contributor to Little City, however, is the Teamsters Union, which Dachman said will provide \$250,000 or 9 per cent of the Little City budget this year.

Because of the Teamsters strong ties to the center — a scholarship fund at the center has been named in honor of Teamsters Union Pres. Frank E. Fitzsimmons — Dachman said it has been charged that Little City is run by and for the trade unions.

Dachman shows an obvious sensitivity to the charge and is quick to defend the foundation. "We are dominated by no one," he said. "We are here for the children."

DACHMAN SAID of the 182 residents at Little City, only two are from teamster families. He also points out that funds from the Teamsters Union are not taken from the treasury but rather come from union funds designated for charitable causes.

Teamster members also provide non-monetary aid to Little City in the

form of volunteer work, Dachman said. For example, Little City will sponsor a Smile Day Aug. 13, similar to the Salvation Army Donut Day or Kiwanis Peanut Day, in which teamster members in local communities will participate.

"It takes about \$12,000 a year to support one child," Dachman said. "and we are very impatient. Waiting for federal funds takes a long time and we want to do things now. We want to develop programs to bring more kids here and we are committed toward development."

He said with yearly applications totaling almost 1,000 and a slow turnover rate, Little City must think about expansion, which in turn means money.

"This is not a rich man's institution," Dachman said, although a sliding tuition scale is charged for each student.

DACHMAN GIVES Little City's board of directors much of the credit for the center's success.

"The secret of Little City's success is the total confidence and faith the board has in the professional staff," he said. "They (the directors) subjugate their own egos for the common good of the cause."



Robert Dachman leads the Little City drive for funds.

Shirley quits village treasurer job

Buffalo Grove Village Treasurer James Shirley will resign his position and work on an independent basis for the village, reviewing financial procedures.

He will be replaced by Nicholas Rubino, a certified public accountant who is employed by an insurance company. Rubino has done financial work for Buffalo Grove Days and Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

The changeover will be effective when a letter of resignation is received from Shirley, who indicated he would resign several weeks ago, according to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

Shirley will begin reviewing village accounting procedures as soon as the resignation is finalized. Shirley said he is resigning because he "can't both be the village treasurer and work for the village as an independent contractor."

SHIRLEY WILL be paid \$4,500 for about five months of part-time work, reviewing old record-keeping procedures and recommending new ones.

As village treasurer, Shirley was

paid \$25 a month. Rubino will be paid the same.

Shirley has served as treasurer for one year. He served on the village board for four years before that.

According to Larson, Shirley's independent work is "something that definitely needs to be done. It's not a make-work job," he said.

THE VILLAGE board approved hiring Shirley for the financial work in May.

Larson said auditors have recom-

mended reviewing the accounting procedures.

He said there was not enough work to justify hiring an assistant finance director and that Shirley agreed to do it for "far less than any other contractor would charge."

"It should vastly improve our accounting system," he said.

Shirley has been self-employed in a financial service since March. He said he will continue to work for other firms while working for the village.

Final rape seminar Tuesday at school

The last of a series of three seminars on rape will be presented Tuesday by the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. Crime Prevention Unit.

The program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, 501 Arlington Heights Rd.

Speakers will include an attorney and a psychologist who will speak on

the courtroom procedures in a rape trial and how to deal with the personal trauma of rape.

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A sign at the entrance tells the program story.

Village prepares for rain on Fourth

Buffalo Grove officials have announced that if the July 4 activities scheduled Sunday are rained out, they will be held Monday.

The village plans a parade at 12:30 p.m. from Arlington Heights Road along Lake-Cook Road to the village hall. Also planned are games and booths at Emmerich Park and a fireworks display at dusk.

Blood goal passed; 837 pints collected

The Buffalo Grove Blood Donor Commission has surpassed its one-year goal of 750 pints. The commission collected 121 pints at its most recent drive to bring the total to 837.

A new one-year drive will start with a collection Aug. 21 at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd. There are four drives every year.

Commission Chairman Carroll Lauter said the yearly quota is based on donations from 4 per cent of the village population. She said the blood is used in the Northwest suburbs unless there is a critical shortage elsewhere.

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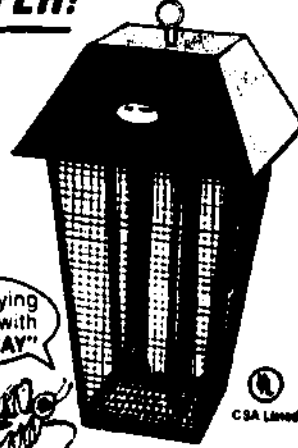
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Mixed emotions, memories bring tears to Freddo

by DIANE MERMIGAS
Tears came as easily as memories Wednesday for Frank Freddo as well-wishers and long-time friends came by to cheer him on his last day as postmaster of the Wheeling Post Office.

Freddo's retirement ends a 29-year career with the U.S. Postal Service, the last 20 years spent in Wheeling working his way up from letter carrier to postmaster.

Wednesday was a day of mixed emotions for the 62-year-old Freddo who said "it feels good to be retiring, but it is very sad to leave."

"I always wanted to work in the postal system with the people, providing a service," he said.

"I WAS A CARRIER in Chicago after the war (World War II), but then we moved out to Wheeling in 1956 because we always liked the northern suburbs. I was lucky and was hired as one of four letter carriers for the post office then," Freddo said.

In those days, the Wheeling Post Office was in a small building on Milwaukee Avenue. The letter carriers used their own cars to deliver the mail and worked 12 hours each day, sometimes seven days a week.

Freddo, 674 N. Green Dr., Wheeling, delivered mail in the Dunhurst and Meadowbrook subdivisions and boasts that he knew every family on the route.

"It was a challenge, you know, because you always had the weather working against you. But, it was a healthy job," Freddo said.

TRODDING THE routes through snow, sleet and hail eventually led to a promotion and a supervisory job in which Freddo directed the staff and kept tabs on mail delivery. He was appointed postmaster three years ago by a Postmaster Selection Board in Chicago.

In all the time that has passed, Freddo has seen the Wheeling Post Office expand from four to 35 mail routes and extend its service to include the villages of Wheeling and neighboring Buffalo Grove, an area that includes more than 50,000 residents.

The post office staff has increased from eight to 83, and the post office has been moved from a small storefront into a newly constructed center at 250 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

"In all my time here, I have tried

to create an attitude of providing service that is efficient and friendly. I have tried to establish a tradition of moving the mail along," Freddo said. "I have tried to make the post office a good place to do business."

FOR FREDDO, retirement means the start of a new life. He and his wife, Dorothy, will travel for a while and then Freddo plans to take some college courses.

"Wheeling has been good to us. It's been a good place to raise my two sons. And the job has been rewarding," he said.

About 150 persons gathered Saturday night to honor Freddo during a party. Poems were written and speeches were given to commemorate his 29 years of service.

"It made me feel like I've been here long enough to make some wonderful friends and to know what I'm doing. And now, it's time to go," Freddo said.

It was time to give a guided tour of the post office to Howard Appleton, who will be acting officer in charge until a new postmaster is appointed.

They walked between the mail bins and sorting tables — Freddo pointing out things and talking about the job that has been his life.



OUTGOING WHEELING Postmaster Frank Freddo — a man with mixed emotions as he discusses his retirement after a 29-year career.

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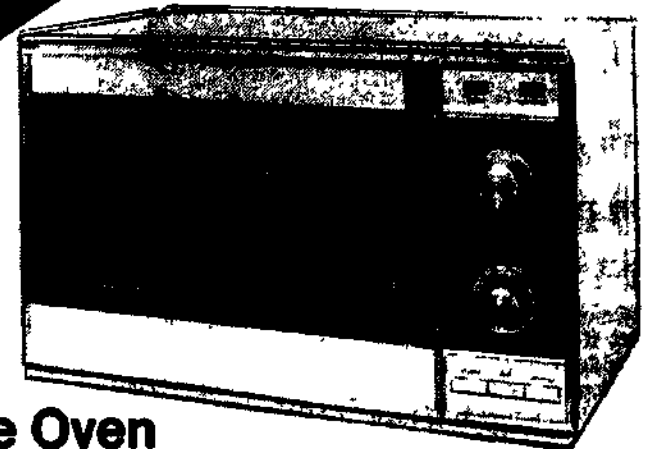
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Officials and merchants say they're relieved

(Continued from page 1)
drive industry out of the country. He (Dunne) deserves credit for realizing it was an ill-conceived idea."

But Ryan said he is strongly opposed to a county sales tax. "Taxes have reached the point where they are simply intolerable," he said. "What has to be done is for the county to take a close look at its income and expenditures. They have to start operating on a bare-bones budget."

"It doesn't particularly surprise me he (Dunne) would back off," said Wendell E. Jones, Palatine village president. "It had proved to be a very unpopular idea." Jones said he also opposes a county sales tax.

DUNNE'S CHANGE of heart "is encouraging," said William Leeson, president of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry. He said a county sales tax is the best alternative open.

Raymond Kessell, Schaumburg village president, also applauded Dunne for his move. Kessell said he has not given much thought about any alternative tax proposals. Kessell had proposed fighting the head tax legally if it were approved.

"I think the handwriting was on the wall," said Wheeling Village President C. Scanlon. "I think he had no alternative but to move in this direction. I'm very happy he did it."

"I think his proposal was ill-advised and the reaction from the suburbs indicated that," said Robert D. Teichert, Mount Prospect mayor.

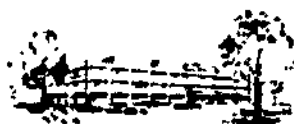
"He (Dunne) has come to grips with the realistic situation that it (the head tax) was discouraging expansion in the Cook County area," said George B. Anderson, a member of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. "It was a wise decision for him to withdraw."

Police unit offers to inspect homes

The Buffalo Grove Police Dept. crime prevention unit is offering to visit village homes or apartments to inspect security devices.

Officers Gary Del Re and Gary Deters will make recommendations for locks and lighting to aid residents in preventing burglaries.

Arrangements may be made for an inspection by calling the unit at 537-4260.



Politically soaked courts make lawyers wealthy?

by TIM MORAN

The legal system with its politically appointed judges is structured to make lawyers wealthy according to an anonymous book being distributed in Lake County.

The book, "The Gadfly," attacks the criminal justice system in Northern Illinois and several judges and attorneys in the system.

Written in a novellistic style, the book views the justice system through the eyes of Martin Galloway, a middle-aged attorney from Wadsworth, and his novice assistant, Sandra Jensen.

Robert Heigelst, a Lake Villa attorney, is distributing the book and admits he is one of the six authors.

Galloway, Heigelst said, is a composite of five lawyers. Ms. Jensen is based on a real person. All other characters in the book are real and appear under their own names, Heigelst said.

THE BOOK DESCRIBES alleged faults in the justice system through examples of injustice and offers an example of how the justice system could be restructured to correct the problems.

Heigelst, who is semiretired after 22 years of law practice, said the book is anonymous to protect the authors from censure by the legal profession.

"They have the basic right to express themselves but the canon of ethics says that anyone derogatory to the profession can be disciplined," Heigelst said.

"Someone has to be exposed to distribute the book, so I'm the one who is exposed. I'm so tired of the way law is practiced in Lake County, I don't care," Heigelst said.

"We are trying to point out things that are wrong. Nobody wants notoriety from this thing. I wish I wasn't known. I've got my neck stuck out," the lawyer said.

THE BOOK IS written in novel style to appeal to the average reader, Heigelst said, but he claims, "This book is not a work of fiction. Everything in it is true."

Lawyer fees for services such as divorce cases and administration of estates are dishonestly high, the book states. Divorce cases can cost from \$300 to \$20,000, even when the couple is in basic agreement on a settlement, according to the book. The book suggests a no-cost divorce provided by the government.

Lawyers will not back such a move, the book says, because 20 per cent of the income of the legal profession is from divorces.

Court-appointed administrators of estates and attorneys representing the deceased or heirs soak estates for as much money as possible, the book states. An example offered in the book shows an estate in which the administrator and the attorney received identical \$2,350 fees.

"Do you know what that administrator did to earn that \$2,350? He signed about 30 papers. That's theft," Heigelst said. Adding he had more respect for a thief "In North Chicago who takes a gun and robs a gas station. At least he's taking a risk."

"Lawyers have structured the court so you have to pay admission to use them. They are your courts, you pay for them through taxes. Why pay again through an admissions fee?" Heigelst said.

LAW ENFORCEMENT agencies in Lake County regularly conduct illegal searches of young people and conspire to unnecessarily detain persons accused of crime, the book says.

Police departments frequently arrest persons late Friday or early Saturday to assure that they will have to spend two days in jail before they can appear before a judge for bail to be set, the book and Heigelst claim.

"Many times even if the defendant is guilty he is only fined \$10 for the crime, but he has been forced to spend two days in jail," Heigelst said.

"This is the seventh richest county in the United States, but we can't afford a night and weekend court to let these people out of jail."

The various bar associations are no more than political organizations and pressure groups out to protect the income of the legal profession, the book and Heigelst charge.

JUDGES NAMED BY bar associations, or by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, or by the president, or by other judges are all political appointments subject to repayment through favors, the book alleges.

Judge candidates should be tested on the basis of logic and common sense, and the tests graded by an independent testing agency, the book suggests.

The candidates would be assigned as legal assistants to sitting judges on the basis of the tests, and no political affiliation should be permitted, the book says. After a minimum of 10 years as an assistant, the candidate could move up to a judgeship, the book suggests.

A mandatory retirement age of 65 for judges is also recommended in the book.

"THERE ARE 20,000 lawyers in Illinois, and only 5,000 belong to the Illinois Bar Assn. Yet questionnaires on a judge candidate's qualifications are only sent to members of the Illinois Bar. And why should lawyers decide who makes the best judge? It amounts to political kowtowing," Heigelst said.

Heigelst insists the book is not politically motivated, although it criticizes some candidates for election in November, including Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian and Illinois Supreme Court Judge Candidate Thomas Moran.

So far, less than a dozen of the books have been sold. The \$2 cost is to finance reprinting the book, Heigelst said.

"I hope this is read by 20 million people. We would like younger people to read the book, because they are the only objective people. The process of change will take many years, so you have to start with younger people," Heigelst said.

Distribution of the book so far has been exclusively through Heigelst's Lake Villa office, but he said if a bookstore is interested, he would sell copies to them to resell.

Heigelst views the book as his contribution to the legal profession. "I did very well in the system, and it bothers me that I did," he said.

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Shopping center plans weighed by plan panel

Plans for a 12-acre shopping center with farm-style architecture near The Crossings development were reviewed Wednesday by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission in a workshop session.

James Otis of Otis Associates Architects, Northbrook, presented plans for the first commercial shopping development in Lake County Buffalo Grove. Plans include spaces for about 18 shops on a parcel along Arlington Heights Road west of Alden Lane.

Otis said the architecture is designed to reflect a country setting and avoid the strip-style shopping center.

PLANS INCLUDE small clusters of shops connected by a lighted walkway with grassy and tree-lined areas separating shops. The walkways would not be enclosed, but would be covered by wooden overhangs. The center would be architecturally similar to The Crossings Development at Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

A two-story barn-shaped building will be built in the center of the shopping area. It will be separated in two sections by the walkway which will

run the entire length of the center.

Otis suggested that a large silo now connected to a nearby farmhouse could be purchased and reconnected to the barn-shaped building.

"That would keep something that was there 200 years ago right smack in the middle of our shopping center," he said.

THE SHOPPING AREA will include a large supermarket on the north end and a large drug store on the south end. Also to be included will be liquor, clothing and specialty shops, he said.

William Whited, village administrative assistant, said the center will be about the size of Buffalo Grove Mall at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

A parking lot in front of the center will accommodate 558 cars.

Future plans also include construction of a bank on 4.5 acres to the north of the center and an office and research building on 5 acres at the northwest corner of Arlington Heights road and Ill. Rte. 83.

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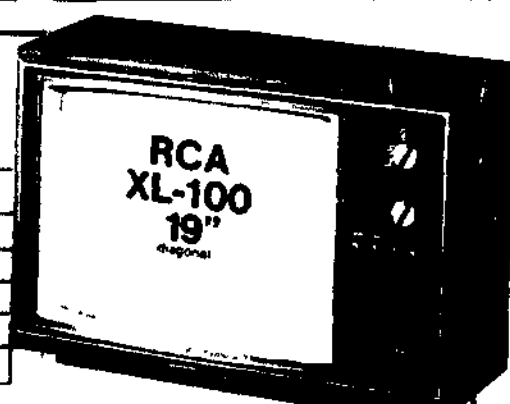
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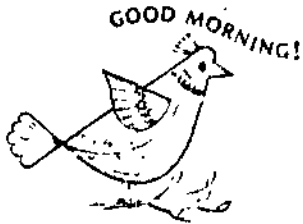
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Map on page 2.

20th Year—38 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Thursday, July 1, 1976 6 Sections, 80 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Opposition cited

Dunne drops plan for county head tax

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Wednesday he is withdrawing his proposal for a \$3 per month county employee head tax because of opposition from county businesses and suburban officials.

Dunne said he will propose a new tax to replace the head tax proposal during a special meeting of the county board at 11 a.m. Friday. He declined to say what the new proposal would be.

One possible tax Dunne may propose is a county sales tax which was suggested by several persons who testified against the proposed head tax during public hearings last week.

BOTH THOMAS COULTER, head of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, and representatives of the Civic Federation suggested during the hearings that the county sales tax could be used to raise additional revenue.

The head tax would have raised an estimated \$54 million, of which two-thirds would have been given to Chicago and suburban municipalities.

Dunne said questions about whether the county could legally collect a head tax and then give it to municipalities were "compelling." He said he became convinced by business leaders that the head tax would drive business out of the county.

"With these compelling reasons, I felt we would do more harm than good," he said.

AMONG THE GROUPS opposed to the proposed head tax were all Northwest suburban chambers of commerce and the Northwest Municipal Conference, an organization representing all Northwest suburbs.

Republican County Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, who had opposed the head tax, said Dunne's action "is a victory for common sense and a victory for the person who

Merchants and officials relieved

by Herald Staff Writers

Northwest suburban officials and business leaders are breathing a collective sigh of relief over the news that Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne has withdrawn his proposal for a \$3 employee head tax.

E. Stanley Klyber, executive director of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, said the association is "very pleased" at the news.

"I'm very happy about it," said Charles J. Zettek, Elk Grove Village president. "I think it was a wise decision." Zettek vowed Elk Grove will be "diametrically opposed" to an alternative tax if it "infringes on local government powers." He said a county sales tax would be "fair" to consumers.

JACKIE BRINN, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce, said it (Dunne's action) was "great, super." She said government officials should cut waste rather than impose new taxes.

"I'm very pleased," said Village Pres. James T. Ryan, of Arlington Heights. "I felt all along it would only drive industry out of the country. He (Dunne) deserves credit for realizing it was an ill-conceived idea."

But Ryan said he is strongly opposed to a county sales tax. "Taxes have reached the point where they are simply intolerable," he said. "What has to be done is for the county to take a close look at its income

and expenditures. They have to start operating on a bare-bones budget."

"It doesn't particularly surprise me he (Dunne) would back off," said Wendell E. Jones, Palatine village president. "It had proved to be a very unpopular idea." Jones said he also opposes a county sales tax.

DUNNE'S CHANGE of heart "is encouraging," said William Leeson, president of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry. He said a county sales tax is the best alternative open.

Raymond Kessell, Schaumburg village president, also applauded Dunne for his move. Kessell said he has not given much thought about any alternative tax proposals. Kessell had proposed fighting the head tax legally if it were approved.

"I think the handwriting was on the wall," said Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon. "I think he had no alternative but to move in this direction. I'm very happy he did it."

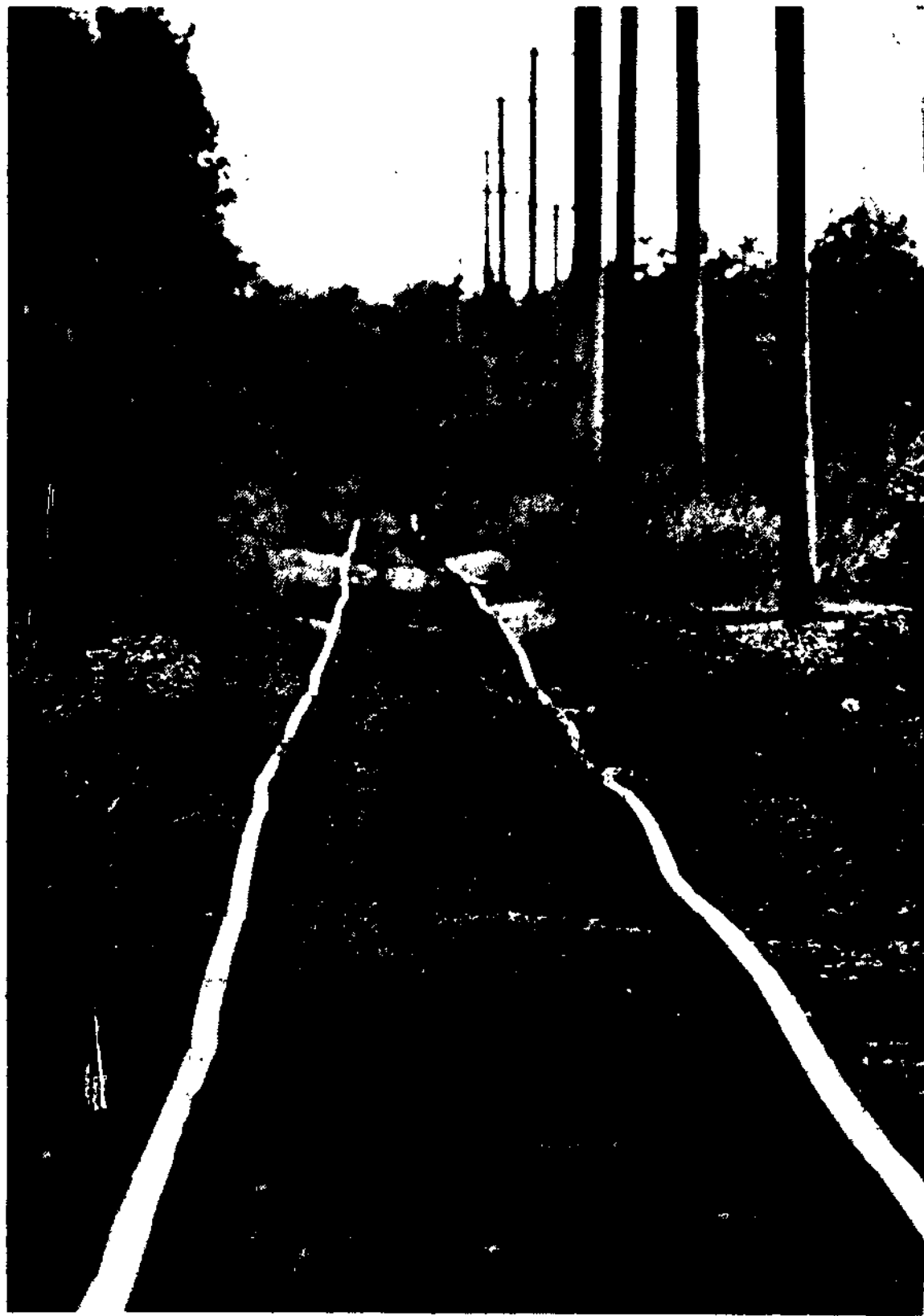
"I think his proposal was ill-advised and the reaction from the suburbs indicated that," said Robert D. Telchert, Mount Prospect mayor.

"He (Dunne) has come to grips with the realistic situation that it (the head tax) was discouraging expansion in the Cook County area," said George B. Anderson, a member of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. "It was a wise decision for him to withdraw."

wants a job in this community. I'm pleased that Pres. Dunne has seen the wisdom in withdrawing his proposal."

Hansen said that before the county board adopts any new tax proposed by Dunne, he wants the board to study five-year projections on financial needs and expenditures. "We're

not doing that now when we look at the budget from year to year," he said.



STRAIGHT AS A RAIL? A portion of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks east of Nicholas Boulevard in the Elk Grove Village industrial park make nonsense of the old adage. Some village officials are concerned derailments might result, but railroad officials disagree.

Factory rail wreck chance 'slight'

The possibility of a train derailment in the Elk Grove Village industrial park was termed slight Wednesday by a spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Joseph Marren of the railroad's public relations department, also said it was untrue the railroad was delivering propane gas within the industrial park.

"Even if we were delivering propane in that industrial park, the speed of the train would be so slow there would be no danger," Marren said.

MARREN was responding to fears expressed Monday night by several Elk Grove Village trustees that erosion along the industrial park railroad

beds might cause a train derailment or crash and that such a derailment might create health or safety hazards if dangerous material, such as the potentially explosive propane gas, were carried.

Marren said the persons who handle the freight and delivery of cars for the railroad told him there is no propane gas being delivered by rail in the industrial park.

Les Lawrence of Lawrence Foods Inc., 2200 Lunt Ave., raised the question of propane gas tank deliveries to the trustees. However, the one firm Lawrence said he thought was getting propane Wednesday denied there were any such deliveries.

Marren said the top speed used by the trains in the industrial park is 6 or 7 miles per hour. He added that not every track is used daily and that on an average, there are one or two trains a day making deliveries somewhere within the park.

MARREN ADMITTED the industrial park tracks were not in the best condition.

"The situation in the park obviously isn't up to the same requirements as our main lines," he said.

According to the village trustees blockage in the stormwater drainage ditches within the industrial park have caused flooding and the flooding in turn has caused erosion of the ditch

banks, which usually are next to the railroad tracks. In some places, they said, the railroad tracks actually dip because the ground underneath them has eroded.

The village is attempting to draw up some plan or definition of responsibility for the cleanup of the ditches so it can be accomplished through voluntary means, if possible. The village engineering department has estimated the cost of cleaning and repairing all the industrial ditches at more than \$5 million.

The trustees have said the village should only be responsible for repairing the ditches in areas such as Pratt and Nicholas boulevards, which are not owned by any industries.

Suburb RTA members put hold on budget

-Page 2

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Sports	4	8
Suburban Living	5	1

High court strikes down gag rule in Nebraska case

by JAMES A. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solidly reaffirming constitutional protection for the news media, the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday unanimously struck down an order barring reporters from disclosing information heard in open court during a Nebraska murder case.

The court established strict rules against court orders barring publication of information about criminal cases.

However, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and four other justices in separate opinions stopped short of ruling outright that press freedom must in all circumstances prevail over the right to a fair trial.

But by erecting strict barriers to publication bans, the justices made clear they would overturn such orders except in the most extreme circumstances.

A COMMITTEE that defends reporters in many gag cases said 50 such orders had been handed down by courts since 1968.

The justices struck down an order by Lincoln County Judge Hugh Stuart blocking publication or broadcast by Nebraska news media of a confession and other incriminating information involving Erwin Charles Simants — much of it disclosed at a preliminary hearing open to the public.

Simants later was convicted and sentenced to death for the slayings last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland, Neb.

Stuart ruled that Simants' Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial with an impartial jury was jeopardized by prejudicial publicity. He said the media's First Amendment right to publish freely had to be sacrificed to preserve Simants' rights.

Neither information heard in pre-trial hearings nor incriminating disclosures made outside the courthouse could be published under Stuart's order, which was upheld in most respects by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

JUSTICE Harry A. Blackmun last December declined to overturn the order and held for the first time that portions of an opinion by a Supreme Court justice — his own — could not be published.

But Wednesday Blackmun joined the other justices in reversing the state court, with Burger holding that "prior restraints on speech and publication are the most serious and least tolerable infringement on First Amendment rights."

Although providing the press a major victory in the Nebraska case, the justices in separate actions declined

Decision pleases judge who issued order

by DON BEMAN

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Even the judge who issued the news gag order in the Erwin Charles Simants murder case was pleased Wednesday at the Supreme Court order striking it down.

"I am pleased," was the initial comment from Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff.

He said even though he was overruled, at least the court established guidelines for protecting a defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial while upholding the other constitutional requirement that the press

be free.

Ruff's controversial order said the news media could not report testimony offered during the preliminary hearing for Simants, but that the public could attend.

SIMANTS WAS charged with first degree murder in the shooting deaths last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family at Sutherland, Neb. He was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Joe R. Seacrest, editor of the Lincoln Journal and vice chairman of Media of Nebraska, said free press

and defendant's rights did not collide in the decision and "the court said they really don't have to collide."

He said the opinion indicated it is up to the courts to make sure they don't.

Media of Nebraska, with other assistance, spent \$80,000 appealing the order. The organization is made up of newspapers, radio and television stations.

Seacrest said he was surprised that the decision was unanimous.

"We had hoped for and expected the

(Continued on Page 12)

(Continued on Page 12)

Lions Club carnival opens four-day run today in park

A four-day Elk Grove Village Lions Club carnival opens at 6 p.m. today in Lions Park, Lions Drive and Elk Grove Boulevard.

There will be rides, carnival booths, pony rides and other activities each day of the carnival. Today's special entertainment will be a 6:45 p.m. performance of the Rich, Gibson and Rich musical group.

Among the local organizations participating in the carnival are the Alton Brothers Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith, Elk Grove Boys Football, Elk Grove Jaycees, Masque and Staff, Elk Grove

Industrial Lions and a representative of the village, who will sell village commemorative coins.

Food will be on sale at all times and will include Italian sausage, bratwurst, hot dogs, pop and beer.

Friday's schedule calls for the carnival to open at 6 p.m. with a 6:45 p.m. show by Bill Bailey's Banjo Group. There will be bingo at 7 p.m. in the large tent and a drum corps competition at 8 p.m. in nearby Elk Grove High School stadium, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd. The competition is sponsored by the Northwest Patrol.

THE SATURDAY schedule is:

- 1 p.m. Carnival opens; a flag-raising ceremony by Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284; a Northwest Patrol performance and a boys' baseball all-star game.
- 2 p.m. Bicentennial bake sale in the large tent and an Elk Grove Fire Dept. demonstration.
- 3 p.m. Second boys' baseball all-star game.
- 4 p.m. Elk Grove Police Dept. demonstration.
- 6 p.m. Bingo is the large tent.
- 6:45 p.m. Performance by the Atcher Family Singers.

The schedule for Sunday is:

- 1 p.m. Carnival opens, pony rides.
- 2 p.m. Tug-of-war contests.
- 3 p.m. Girls' softball game.
- 3:30 p.m. Children's show in the large tent.
- 4 p.m. Jaycees-Lions softball game, beard contest judging.
- 6:30 p.m. Elk Grove Park District water show at nearby Lions Pool.
- 7:30 p.m. Sing-along.
- 9 p.m. Car raffle.
- 9:30 p.m. Fireworks display.

Monday is the rain-date for the fireworks display.

Race track in violation of sign pact, state says

Arlington Park Race Track is in violation of a special agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation permitting the track to place parking signs on the state right-of-way, a state official says.

The race track was given permission at the start of the current season to place three signs on Ill. Rte. 53 and Euclid Avenue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. directing motorists to parking lots, entrance gates and the track club house.

The agreement required the race track to submit sign designs and mounting specifications to IDOT for approval, but the track has not done so, Carl Kowalski, IDOT district traffic engineer, said.

The signs, paid for by the race track have been bolted in place continuously since the opening of the season at Arlington Park.

THE MULTICOLOR signs are color coded to match up with track parking lots and other areas. The track-erected signs are in addition to the state's brown and white signs directing traffic to the track, which are already posted on Ill. Rte. 53.

"There is no need for those signs on a 24-hour basis," Kowalski said, adding the track is "not in compliance" with the special agreement.

Kowalski said the sign arrangement "is unusual, but then again, it isn't."

He said helping "confused motorists on state highways... is part of our job" and that the temporary signs "make good sense."

Temporary signs have been allowed on state rights-of-way previously, but usually only for a few days, as in the case of the Western Open golf tournament last weekend in Oak Brook, Kowalski said.

TOM RIVERA, Arlington Park's director of public relations, said the "experimental" signs are "working out well" in getting cars to correct parking lots.

Rivera said the track has not been able to remove the signs during the non-racing hours because of the pressure of preparing for the Arlington Heights Bicentennial fireworks displays to be held there July 4.

The posting limitations will be met after Monday, he said.

Cops have CB believed owned by slain family

Elk Grove Village police Wednesday were holding a Citizens' Band radio believed stolen from the Frank Columbo house the night he, his wife and son were murdered.

The radio was turned over to authorities by a man who bought the unit while shopping at Chicago's Maxwell Street market.

Details were unavailable late Wednesday, but the man, unidentified by police, saw the radio bore the name Columbo. The radio reportedly was purchased shortly after the murders.

The Columbos, Frank, 43; Mary, 40, and their son, Michael, 13, were found shot, stabbed and bludgeoned to death in their Elk Grove Village home, 55 E. Brantwood Ave., May 7.

Their daughter, Patricia, 20, later was arrested and indicted for the murders. She is being held on bond pending a July 16 appearance in criminal court.

Conant school band named field champ

The Conant High School Cougar marching band was named Midwest National Field Champion in a recent competition at Rock Falls, Ill.

The band also competed in Dakota, Ill., where it finished second in the field competition and won best color guard award.

The band hosted an appreciation and awards night at the school, in which awards were presented to members of the band.

The HERALD

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COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE

Wed., July 14

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Danish counselor delights kids

Y camp has international flavor

by PAT GERLACH
Children in Twinbrook YMCA Pioneer Y-Day Camp program are more interested in which activities Kurt Claussen will supervise each day than they are curious about his slight accent.

Twenty-year-old Kurt of Horsens, Denmark, is spending the summer as a Twinbrook Y camp counselor as part of the International Camp Counselor Program.

"It's really surprising. I thought I'd have some difficulty communicating with the kids but I've found we understand each other perfectly," Claussen said as he adjusted the archery target for a group of moppets obviously eager to get on with the activity.

KURT SAID HE DID not anticipate a language problem because Danish children are required to study English and German beginning in fifth grade.

"I guess what I expected was quite a bit of difference in customs, life-

style and things like that. But, America is just not that different from Denmark," he said.

Claussen said he considers American children "somewhat easier to know, not so shy or modest" like European youngsters.

"You hear a lot about how spoiled and demanding American children tend to be, but I really haven't found that at all. These kids are great," he said.

AND THE DELIGHT the 5- to 9-year-old day campers find in Kurt is obvious. It can be seen in the quick scamper of the child he has reminded to take required medication. It can be seen in the group eager to direct a visitor to Claussen's activity group. And it is especially seen in the dreamy eyes of the little girl who leans against a shelter post quietly repeating, "Kurt, Kurt, Kurt."

Claussen will spend the next several weeks with the day campers whose

activities run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday on the YMCA's Wise Road property, soon to be the site of a Y Family Center building.

Each Friday the day campers take a field trip and the youngsters delight in Kurt's enthusiasm for visiting the zoos and other attractions.

Claussen also will escort an older group to Y-Camp Abe Lincoln, an Iowa residence camp for fourth through sixth graders.

AFTER THAT, Claussen will return to Denmark to learn carpentry in a three-year work-study apprenticeship.

But he is frank about wanting to return next year to Twinbrook Y and eventually use his Boy Scouting and YMCA experience in other American youth programs.

Claussen joined the Boy Scouts when he was eight and he has about eight years of YMCA experience. He said scouting and camping continue

as popular European activities.

The idea of American camp counseling was suggested to Claussen by a cousin because of Kurt's interest in youth and travel.

LAST YEAR HE spent five months in London, some time in Sweden and he hopes to eventually visit an uncle living in Australia.

During his summer with Twinbrook Y, Claussen is living with local families, whom he says really have "taken me in."

"These people are great. They treat me like one of their own. In fact, one family took me to their summer home and I had a chance to try some really great water sports that were completely new to me," Kurt said.

But, in general, Claussen finds little difference between the Americans he has met and worked with than people in his own country.

"PEOPLE IN THIS country behave the same way as they do at home, but it's not too surprising since both places have a democratic form of government, even though Denmark is a kingdom.

"And, the food is basically the same, although at home we probably eat more fish because it's more available," Claussen said.

His biggest problem as a camp counselor, Kurt says, is trying to keep the children "happy and busy" on rainy days.

"But, I guess that's an international problem," he quipped.

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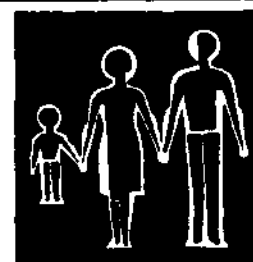
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1. To be an eligible entrant at your participating Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, you must be at least 18 years old at the time of the drawing. 2. The drawings will be held on July 15, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 1001 North Ave., Waukegan, Illinois. 3. The drawings will be held on July 22, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 400 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. 4. The drawings will be held on July 29, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 1001 North Ave., Waukegan, Illinois. 5. The drawings will be held on August 5, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 400 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. 6. The drawings will be held on August 12, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 1001 North Ave., Waukegan, Illinois. 7. The drawings will be held on August 19, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 400 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. 8. 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The drawings will be held on February 15, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 400 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. 86. The drawings will be held on February 22, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 1001 North Ave., Waukegan, Illinois. 87. The drawings will be held on February 29, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 400 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. 88. The drawings will be held on March 6, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 1001 North Ave., Waukegan, Illinois. 89. The drawings will be held on March 13, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 400 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. 90. The drawings will be held on March 20, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 1001 North Ave., Waukegan, Illinois. 91. The drawings will be held on March 27, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 400 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. 92. The drawings will be held on April 3, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 1001 North Ave., Waukegan, Illinois. 93. The drawings will be held on April 10, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 400 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. 94. The drawings will be held on April 17, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 1001 North Ave., Waukegan, Illinois. 95. The drawings will be held on April 24, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 400 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. 96. The drawings will be held on May 1, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 1001 North Ave., Waukegan, Illinois. 97. The drawings will be held on May 8, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 400 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. 98. The drawings will be held on May 15, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 1001 North Ave., Waukegan, Illinois. 99. The drawings will be held on May 22, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 400 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. 100. The drawings will be held on May 29, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ponderosa Steakhouse and Bar, 1001 North Ave., Waukegan, Illinois.

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Little City's growth story

by LUISA GINETTI
Last of a two-part series

Money is the "necessary evil" at Little City and no one knows that better than Robert Dachman.

As director of the Little City Foundation, Dachman each year must deal with the problems of providing the capital for ever-increasing expenses and growing budgets.

The six gold-plated plaques in the waiting room of the Little City administration building bearing names of contributors tell only part of the financial story behind this center for the mentally retarded. Dachman tells the rest:

"OUR INITIAL budget in 1959 was \$52,000 and we put up buildings out of spit and glue," he said.

The impetus for Little City came from six Chicago area families, Dachman said, who were interested in starting a private facility for their own retarded children. They met the costs out of their own pockets.

Today, Little City is operating with a budget of more than \$2.1 million, most of which is raised through fund-raising activities and support from a variety of groups.

"Even with subsidies, we have to raise 65 per cent of our budget and the only way to do it is to be aggressive," Dachman said.

MAJOR FUND-RAISING events include two annual golf tournaments and the annual dinner. Financial support also comes from the Variety Club of Chicago and a bingo parlor which the foundation operates in Chicago.

The most famous and perhaps largest single contributor to Little City, however, is the Teamsters Union, which Dachman said will provide \$250,000 or 9 per cent of the Little City budget this year.

Because of the Teamsters strong ties to the center — a scholarship fund at the center has been named in

honor of Teamsters Union Pres. Frank E. Fitzsimmons — Dachman said it has been charged that Little City is run by and for the trade unions.

Dachman shows an obvious sensitivity to the charge and is quick to defend the foundation. "We are dominated by no one," he said. "We are here for the children."

DACHMAN SAID of the 182 residents at Little City, only two are from teamster families. He also points out that funds from the Teamsters Union are not taken from the treasury but rather come from union funds designated for charitable causes.

Teamster members also provide non-monetary aid to Little City in the form of volunteer work, Dachman said. For example, Little City will sponsor a Smile Day Aug. 13, similar to the Salvation Army Donut Day or Kiwanis Peanut Day, in which teamster members in local communities will participate.

"It takes about \$12,000 a year to support one child," Dachman said. "and we are very impatient. Waiting for federal funds takes a long time and we want to do things now. We want to develop programs to bring more kids here and we are committed toward development."

He said with yearly applications totaling almost 1,000 and a slow turnover rate, Little City must think about expansion, which in turn means money.

"This is not a rich man's institution," Dachman said, although a sliding tuition scale is charged for each student.

DACHMAN GIVES Little City's board of directors much of the credit for the center's success.

"The secret of Little City's success is the total confidence and faith the board has in the professional staff,"

he said. "They (the directors) subjugate their own egos for the common good of the cause."

The good of the cause is also Dachman's concern and the foundation di-

rector knows that keeping Little City alive for him means bearing the onus of raising money. "We have to work for the money," he said. "We have to be aggressive."



A sign at the entrance tells the program story.

No parks tax increase needed next year: Claes

The Elk Grove Park District should not need a tax increase next year, Jack A. Claes, director of parks and recreation, said Wednesday.

"We are living within our budget," Claes said, referring to the recently announced assessed valuation for the district.

"We expected, and budgeted for, an \$8 million increase in the assessed valuation. We got \$8,056,865," Claes said.

The 1975 park district tax rate increased slightly from \$.277 to \$.299 per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$29.90 for a house assessed at \$10,000. The 1976 rate has not been determined.

Claes said the exact rates are difficult to determine ahead of time. "We're in a guessing game," he said. "But we were in the ballpark."

THE PARK DISTRICT drew up the conservative \$8 million budget, using the lowest increase in assessed valuation in past years as the expected in-

crease in assessed valuation this year, Claes said.

A \$200,000 parks improvement bond issue sold last December will appear for the first time on the 1976 tax bills, which will be sent to taxpayers in 1977. However, Park Pres. Edward R. Hauser said the \$200,000 issue should not affect the tax rate very much.

Hauser said increases in the district's assessed valuation and the retiring of old bonds will compensate for the new bond indebtedness.

Township meeting scheduled Tuesday

The July meeting of the Elk Grove Township Board of Trustees has been rescheduled from Monday to 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be at the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.



Robert Dachman leads the Little City drive for funds.

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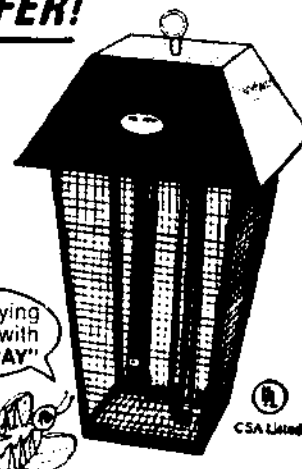
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TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the 70s; low in the lower 50s.

FIDAY: Partly sunny and continued cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—56

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, July 1, 1976

6 Sections, 80 Pages

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Opposition cited

Dunne drops plan for county head tax

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Wednesday he is withdrawing his proposal for a \$3 per month county employe head tax because of opposition from county businesses and suburban officials.

Dunne said he will propose a new tax to replace the head tax proposal during a special meeting of the county board at 11 a. m. Friday. He declined to say what the new proposal would be.

One possible tax Dunne may propose is a county sales tax which was suggested by several persons who testified against the proposed head tax during public hearings last week.

BOTH THOMAS COULTER, head of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, and representatives of the Civic Federation suggested during the hearings that the county sales tax could be used to raise additional revenue.

The head tax would have raised an estimated \$54 million, of which two-thirds would have been given to Chicago and suburban municipalities.

Dunne said questions about whether the county could legally collect a head tax and then give it to municipalities were "compelling." He said he became convinced by business leaders that the head tax would drive business out of the county.

"With these compelling reasons, I felt we would do more harm than good," he said.

AMONG THE GROUPS opposed to the proposed head tax were all Northwest suburban chambers of commerce and the Northwest Municipal Conference, an organization representing all Northwest suburbs.

Republican County Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, who had opposed the head tax, said Dunne's action "is a victory for common sense and a victory for the person who

Merchants and officials relieved

by Herald Staff Writers

Northwest suburban officials and business leaders are breathing a collective sigh of relief over the news that Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne has withdrawn his proposal for a \$3 employe head tax.

E. Stanley Klyber, executive director of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, said the association is "very pleased" at the news.

"I'm very happy about it," said Charles J. Zettek, Elk Grove Village president. "I think it was a wise decision." Zettek vowed Elk Grove will be "diametrically opposed" to an alternative tax if it "infringes on local government powers." He said a county sales tax would be "fair" to consumers.

JACKIE BRINN, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce, said it (Dunne's action) was "great, super." She said government officials should cut waste rather than impose new taxes.

"I'm very pleased," said Village Pres. James T. Ryan, of Arlington Heights. "I felt all along it would only drive industry out of the county. He (Dunne) deserves credit for realizing it was an ill-conceived idea."

But Ryan said he is strongly opposed to a county sales tax. "Taxes have reached the point where they are simply intolerable," he said. "What has to be done is for the county to take a close look at its income

and expenditures. They have to start operating on a bare-bones budget."

"It doesn't particularly surprise me he (Dunne) would back off," said Wendell E. Jones, Palatine village president. "It had proved to be a very unpopular idea." Jones said he also opposes a county sales tax.

DUNNE'S CHANGE of heart "is encouraging," said William Leeson, president of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry. He said a county sales tax is the best alternative open.

Raymond Kessell, Schaumburg village president, also applauded Dunne for his move. Kessell said he has not given much thought about any alternative tax proposals. Kessell had proposed fighting the head tax legally if it were approved.

"I think the handwriting was on the wall," said Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon. "I think he had no alternative but to move in this direction. I'm very happy he did it."

"I think his proposal was ill-advised and the reaction from the suburbs indicated that," said Robert D. Telchert, Mount Prospect mayor.

"He (Dunne) has come to grips with the realistic situation that it (the head tax) was discouraging expansion in the Cook County area," said George B. Anderson, a member of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. "It was a wise decision for him to withdraw."

wants a job in this community. I'm pleased that Pres. Dunne has seen the wisdom in withdrawing his proposal."

Hansen said that before the county board adopts any new tax proposed by Dunne, he wants the board to study five-year projections on financial needs and expenditures. "We're

not doing that now when we look at the budget from year to year," he said.

'Swim pool' plagues village couple

by DANN GIRE

The last thing Bruce and Mina Ablin expected to find in the front yard of their new home was a swimming pool.

The "swimming pool," as Mrs. Ablin calls it, is actually a large puddle of water which has collected at the end of her driveway along 235 Harper Ln., Hoffman Estates.

"As far as I know, that pool of water has been there ever since the house was built (one year ago)," Mrs. Ablin said. "I've tried to have something done with it but the village won't do anything about it."

DURING AND AFTER rainstorms, the water level along the street is so high it blocks passage on the sidewalk, Mrs. Ablin said.



A NEW "SWIMMING POOL" is something Bruce and Mina Ablin didn't expect and didn't want at their new home at 253 Harper Ln., Hoffman Estates. Despite complaints, village officials said they were unable to help with the drainage problem, admittedly a health hazard. This photo was taken before rains began Wednesday afternoon. A stone splashing in the foreground indicates depth.

Ablin reported seeing children fall off bicycles when tires hit the sediment under the water. The Ablins say that the water remains for several days, despite a catch basin only yards away.

The Ablins said they have spoken to officials from the village health department, public works department and building department, but nothing has been done to correct the problem.

An official at Bennington Realty, 14 Golf Rose Shopping Center, which handled the sale of the house, said the village engineering staff was informed of the water problem "early this year."

STREETS SUPT. Ken Dean was unavailable for comment Wednesday. John Hossack, director of public

works, said this week that he was contacted concerning the puddle problem, but could do nothing about it at this time.

"This problem is not an unusual one for this area where peat is underlying the soils," Hossack said.

The problem can only be corrected by earthing out and reconstructing the road side, he said. The village currently does not have the equipment necessary for the repairs, he added.

Hossack said he realizes water up to six inches deep may collect at the road side, which "might not be a good situation in winter time when things are frozen over."

A HEALTH department official said the standing water was "definitely" a

health hazard because it is a place for mosquitos to multiply. The official said fall is a key time for mosquito breeding.

Mrs. Ablin said the puddle "is on a direct route to school for children along Harper Lane." The Ablins' new house is across the street from MacArthur School, 521 Chippendale Rd.

"Right now I feel like saying just forget the whole thing. I'll be damned if I'll live in a house with a swamp out front," Mrs. Ablin said.

The Ablins said they will consider appearing before the village board at its Tuesday meeting to discuss the problem with trustees.

"Someone's got to do something," Ablin said.

Suburb RTA members put hold on budget

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High court strikes down gag rule in Nebraska case

by JAMES A. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solidly reaffirming constitutional protection for the news media, the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday unanimously struck down an order barring reporters from disclosing information heard in open court during a Nebraska murder case.

The court established strict barriers against court orders barring publication of information about criminal cases.

However, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and four other justices in separate opinions stopped short of ruling outright that press freedom must in all circumstances prevail over the right to a fair trial.

But by erecting strict barriers to publication bans, the justices made clear they would overturn such orders except in the most extreme circumstances.

A COMMITTEE that defends reporters in many gag cases said 50 such orders had been handed down by courts since 1968.

The justices struck down an order by Lincoln County Judge Hugh Stuart blocking publication or broadcast by Nebraska news media of a confession and other incriminating information involving Ervin Charles Simants — much of it disclosed at a preliminary hearing open to the public.

Simants later was convicted and sentenced to death for the slayings last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland, Neb.

Stuart ruled that Simants' Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial with an impartial jury was jeopardized by prejudicial publicity. He said the media's First Amendment right to publish freely had to be sacrificed to preserve Simants' rights.

Neither information heard in pre-trial hearings nor incriminating disclosures made outside the courthouse could be published under Stuart's order, which was upheld in most respects by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

JUSTICE Harry A. Blackmun last December declined to overturn the order and held for the first time that portions of an opinion by a Supreme Court justice — his own — could not be published.

But Wednesday Blackmun joined the other justices in reversing the state court, with Burger holding that "prior restraints on speech and publication are the most serious and least tolerable infringement on First Amendment rights."

Although providing the press a major victory in the Nebraska case, the justices in separate actions declined (Continued on Page 12)

Decision pleases judge who issued order

by DON BEMAN

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Even the judge who issued the news gag order in the Ervin Charles Simants murder case was pleased Wednesday at the Supreme Court order striking it down.

"I am pleased," was the initial comment from Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff.

He said even though he was overruled, at least the court established guidelines for protecting a defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial while upholding the other constitutional requirement that the press

be free.

Ruff's controversial order said the news media could not report testimony offered during the preliminary hearing for Simants, but that the public could attend.

SIMANTS WAS charged with first degree murder in the shooting deaths last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family at Sutherland, Neb. He was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Joe R. Seacrest, editor of the Lincoln Journal and vice chairman of Media of Nebraska, said free press

and defendant's rights did not collide in the decision and "the court said they really don't have to collide."

He said the opinion indicated it is up to the courts to make sure they don't.

Media of Nebraska, with other assistance, spent \$80,000 appealing the order. The organization is made up of newspapers, radio and television stations.

Seacrest said he was surprised that the decision was unanimous.

"We had hoped for and expected the (Continued on Page 12)

Kessell may be named chairman of United Party

by PAT GERLACH

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell is likely to be named chairman of Schaumburg United Party at the political organization's Aug. 5 caucus.

Kessell said this week he has not definitely decided to seek the four-year post, though he is "leaning toward" taking out petitions for the office, which must be signed by a minimum of 63 party members. Deadline for filing petitions with Sylvia Parsons, party secretary, is July 20.

Retired Schaumburg Pres. Robert O. Atcher was named party chairman in 1972 soon after the party was formed. Atcher, however, stepped down as party chairman when he left office last year.

KESSELL, WHO HAD served as deputy chairman for several years, said he decided to step aside last year

Hanover Park teen hurt in 2-car wreck

A 16-year-old Hanover Park girl suffered minor injuries when a car in which she was a passenger collided with another auto at Higgins and Glen Lake Roads, Hoffman Estates Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Colleen Cornforth, 1912 Linden Ave., was transported to Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elk Grove Village, for treatment of cuts after a car she was riding in, which was driven by Cheryl L. Lawrence, 707 Rambler Ct., Streamwood, collided with an auto driven by Alva A. Pettit, 570 Chippendale Ct., Hoffman Estates, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Ms. Cornforth reportedly was treated and released at the hospital.

Woman, 60, injured in two-car accident

A 60-year-old Arlington Heights woman suffered serious injuries when her car collided with another auto in Schaumburg.

Eileen Harris, 977 N. Patton, reportedly suffered fractured ribs and collarbone in the accident at Golf Road and an access road to the Woodfield Shopping Center at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

She was transported by Schaumburg paramedics to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where she was reported in fair condition Wednesday night. No other injuries were reported.

Police were investigating cause of the accident late Wednesday.

3 animal films slated

Moles, squirrels and hedgehogs are featured animals in three films to be shown Saturday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

"The Mole and the Lollipop," "Squeak the Squirrel" and "The Mole and the Hedgehog" also will be shown from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates Branch Library, 469 Hassell Rd.

Admission is free.



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and named Judy Round, 322 Carver Ln., to his former party post.

Mrs. Round worked as co-campaign chairman in the 1975 village election.

"I decided to purposely remove myself from things to let someone else have a crack at it," Kessell said, adding "the picture changed" when Mrs. Round resigned several weeks ago.

Kessell said the party will begin to gear up for a fall convention at which nominees for three village board posts to be filed in the 1977 village election are selected.

The four-year trustee terms of Herbert J. Aigner and Raymond E. LeBeau will expire next year, along with the two-year term filled by Nels Hornstrom in the 1975 election.

Aigner has said several times in the past two years that he will not seek reelection. LeBeau and Hornstrom have not yet said whether they will seek office.

"We can't really do much until a chairman is elected and campaign staff named and such," Kessell said, adding the party is "as strong as ever."

Although known as Schaumburg United Party since 1971, the nucleus of the party has elected all candidates who have served on the village board since soon after Schaumburg was incorporated 20 years ago.

LAST YEAR, THE incumbent party was challenged for the first time in

the history of the village by a second party, Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress.

Though the new party failed to capture any board posts, its leaders say the group has remained active.

Trustee Edward G. Olsen said Wednesday he will support Kessell's candidacy for party chairman.


Olsen said he "publicly stated" he would not seek the post at the last meeting of the party's executive committee held several weeks ago.

"I TOLD THEM (the committee) I felt I would rather see the village president throw his hat in the ring. I think it's only right and logical he be our party chairman," Olsen said.

Olsen said he doesn't know anybody who definitely plans to challenge Kessell for the post, but added he would not be surprised to see several other candidates.

Mrs. Parsons said Wednesday no petitions had been taken out for the chairmanship.

Some observers believe a few party members may attempt to halt Kessell's bid for party chairmanship because they were angered when the village president named two Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress leaders to a study committee. The panel was formed to obtain additional information about the Laurelwood six-flat development near Schaumburg Road and Weathersfield Way before zoning was granted for the project.



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L. 24" Folding Grill	\$10.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
M. Thermos 6-Pack Cooler	\$10.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
N. Black & Decker Jig Saw	\$10.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
O. Rotisserie Table Cooker	\$10.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
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KEEPING ACTIVE day campers like Peter Min the U. S. several weeks ago. The 20-year-old Danish "happy and occupied" on rainy days is the biggest challenge Kurt Claussen has faced since arriving in student is working as a Twinbrook YMCA camp counselor this summer.

Twinbrook camp has international flare

by PAT GERLACH
Children in Twinbrook YMCA Pioneers Y-Day Camp program are more interested in which activities Kurt Claussen will supervise each day than they are curious about his slight accent.

Twenty-year-old Kurt of Horsens, Denmark, is spending the summer as a Twinbrook Y camp counselor as part of the International Camp Counselor Program.

"It's really surprising. I thought I'd have some difficulty communicating

with the kids but I've found we understand each other perfectly," Claussen said as he adjusted the archery target for a group of moppets obviously eager to get on with the activity.

KURT SAID HE DID not anticipate a language problem because Danish children are required to study English and German beginning in fifth grade.

"I guess what I expected was quite a bit of difference in customs, lifestyle and things like that. But, America is just not that different from Denmark," he said.

Claussen said he considers American children "somewhat easier to know, not so shy or modest" like European youngsters.

"You hear a lot about how spoiled and demanding American children tend to be, but I really haven't found that at all. These kids are great," he said.

AND THE DELIGHT the 5- to 9-year-old day campers find in Kurt is obvious. It can be seen in the quick scamper of the child he has reminded (Continued on page 7)

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Planners study proposal for subsidized cab service

Schaumburg planners are studying a proposal by a village taxi operator for subsidized cab service in an effort to upgrade the service to a dial-a-ride transit program.

The proposal has been submitted by Gerry Mandel of the Schaumburg Cab Co. It is estimated to cost the village about \$30,000 a year to operate.

"At this time Mandel's proposal is not feasible as a dial-a-ride program, but I'm working with it in an attempt to upgrade it," Saunders said.

Mandel's program calls for a 15-cent-per-mile village subsidy, with local taxi companies reducing fares an average of 15 cents per mile for a total subsidy of 30 cents a mile.

MANDEL SAID the service would use 5 nine-passenger vans that could be leased from the village on a yearly basis. Ninety-three per cent of the cost of purchasing the vehicles would be paid with federal funds from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

Mandel suggests giving the three taxi operators now licensed in the village an opportunity to assist in providing the service.

The village transportation committee has been considering a proposal by consultants Jack E. Leisch and Associates of Evanston calling for a combined dial-a-ride and subscription bus service. The program, estimated to cost about \$500,000 for a 6- to 12-

month demonstration program would use 11 vehicles.

Village officials are hoping to complete the design of a transportation system in the next several weeks to meet a July 30 deadline for applying for Regional Transportation Authority funding.

RTA OFFICIALS have said a maximum of \$100,000 may be available to begin a Schaumburg demonstration program.

Saunders called the Mandel plan rates "too high to be practical," saying Schaumburg now allows taxi operators to charge 70 cents per mile.

"The 30-cent subsidy would reduce that rate to 40 cents a mile, but we are talking about a township area in which eight-mile trips are possible and that would mean a round-trip fare of more than \$6," Saunders said.

The planner said he is working with Mandel's plan to attempt to increase subsidies "which would make the program more profitable to him and to the village."

MANDEL HAS SAID he believes the public can be best served through a cooperative effort, using existing systems that would include the cab companies and the Schaumburg Transportation Co., a local transit company that now specializes in school bus service.

He contends the vans suggested by the consultant are "too large, cumber-

some for driveways and not needed to start a program."

"Suburbanites are accustomed to and expect a degree of comfort, and luxury. We feel the normal type of passenger vehicle is better suited to the needs and desires of Schaumburg Township residents," Mandel said.

HE SAID THE principal cost factors in taxi operations, gasoline and vehicle maintenance, would be "greatly reduced through the buying power and subsidies available to the village enabling us, the independent business people, to pass along our savings to the general public."

"By strengthening the base of independent business people in the village, we provide increased and improved services for the entire area," Mandel said.

Saunders said he has asked Schaumburg Transportation Co. owners to submit a proposal for subscription bus service. He has not received their cost estimate yet.

The planner said he will recommend a combined dial-a-ride and subscription service at Wednesday's transportation committee meeting, "but I am not certain right now whether it will be substantially less than the approximately \$500,000 program proposed by the consultants."

Saunders said "whatever program" presented at the 7 p.m. meeting at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., "may depend in great part" on the RTA budget scheduled for adoption this week.

Y camp has international flare with Danish counselor

(Continued from page 6)

to take required medication. It can be seen in the group eager to direct a visitor to Claussen's activity group. And it is especially seen in the dreamy eyes of the little girl who leans against a shelter post quietly repeating, "Kurt, Kurt, Kurt."

Claussen will spend the next several weeks with the day campers whose activities run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday on the YMCA's Wise Road property, soon to be the site of a Y Family Center building.

Each Friday the day campers take a field trip and the youngsters delight in Kurt's enthusiasm for visiting the zoos and other attractions.

Claussen also will escort an older group to Y-Camp Abe Lincoln, an Iowa residence camp for fourth through sixth graders.

AFTER THAT, Claussen will return to Denmark to learn carpentry in a three-year work-study apprenticeship.

But he is frank about wanting to return next year to Twinbrook Y and eventually use his Boy Scouting and YMCA experience in other American youth programs.

Claussen joined the Boy Scouts when he was eight and he has about eight years of YMCA experience. He said scouting and camping continue as popular European activities.

The idea of American camp counseling was suggested to Claussen by a cousin because of Kurt's interest in youth and travel.

LAST YEAR HE spent five months in London, some time in Sweden and he hopes to eventually visit an uncle living in Australia.

During his summer with Twinbrook Y, Claussen is living with local families, whom he says really have "taken me in."

"These people are great. They treat me like one of their own. In fact, one family took me to their summer home and I had a chance to try some really great water sports that were completely new to me," Kurt said.

But, in general, Claussen finds little

difference between the Americans he has met and worked with than people in his own country.

"PEOPLE IN THIS country behave the same way as they do at home, but it's not too surprising since both places have a democratic form of government, even though Denmark is a kingdom."

"And, the food is basically the same, although at home we probably eat more fish because it's more available," Claussen said.

His biggest problem as a camp counselor, Kurt says, is trying to keep the children "happy and busy" on rainy days.

"But, I guess that's an international problem," he quipped.

Blood donors sought for July 18 drive

A community blood drive will be conducted in Hoffman Estates from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. July 18 in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.


Appointments may be scheduled by contacting the village health department at 882-9100 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Mary Ann Lullie at 884-1885 from 6 to 10 p.m.

In return for blood donations from 4 per cent of the village population, all residents and families will be covered for unlimited blood replacement regardless of location in the United States.

Rochelle M. Baum of the North Suburban Blood Center said blood donations dwindle during summer months while the need for blood is constant.

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SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Little City's growth story

From spit and glue to \$2.1 million

by LUISA GINETTI
Last of a two-part series

Money is the "necessary evil" at Little City and no one knows that better than Robert Dachman.

As director of the Little City Foundation, Dachman each year must deal with the problems of providing the capital for ever-increasing expenses and growing budgets.

The six gold-plated plaques in the waiting room of the Little City admin-

istration building bearing names of contributors tell only part of the financial story behind this center for the mentally retarded Dachman tells the rest.

"OUR INITIAL budget in 1959 was \$52,000 and we put up buildings out of spit and glue," he said

The impetus for Little City came from six Chicago area families, Dachman said, who were interested in starting a private facility for their

own retarded children. They met the costs out of their own pockets.

Today, Little City is operating with a budget of more than \$2.1 million, most of which is raised through fund-raising activities and support from a variety of groups.

"Even with subsidies, we have to raise 65 per cent of our budget and the only way to do it is to be aggressive," Dachman said.

MAJOR FUND-RAISING events include two annual golf tournaments and the annual dinner. Financial support also comes from the Variety Club of Chicago and a bingo parlor which the foundation operates in Chicago.

The most famous and perhaps largest single contributor to Little City, however, is the Teamsters Union, which Dachman said will provide \$250,000 or 9 per cent of the Little City budget this year.

Because of the Teamsters strong ties to the center — a scholarship fund at the center has been named in honor of Teamsters Union Pres. Frank E. Fitzsimmons — Dachman said it has been charged that Little City is run by and for the trade unions.

Dachman shows an obvious sensitivity to the charge and is quick to defend the foundation. "We are dominated by no one," he said. "We are here for the children."

DACHMAN SAID of the 182 residents at Little City, only two are from teamster families. He also points out that funds from the Teamsters Union are not taken from the treasury but rather come from union funds designated for charitable causes.

Teamster members also provide non-monetary aid to Little City in the form of volunteer work, Dachman said. For example, Little City will sponsor a Smile Day Aug. 13, similar to the Salvation Army Donut Day or Kiwanis Peanut Day, in which teamster members in local communities will participate.

"It takes about \$12,000 a year to support one child," Dachman said. "and we are very impatient. Waiting for federal funds takes a long time and we want to do things now. We want to develop programs to bring more kids here and we are committed toward development."

He said with yearly applications totaling almost 1,000 and a slow turn-over rate, Little City must think about

expansion, which in turn means money.

"This is not a rich man's institution," Dachman said, although a sliding tuition scale is charged for each student.

DACHMAN GIVES Little City's board of directors much of the credit for the center's success.

"The secret of Little City's success is the total confidence and faith the board has in the professional staff," he said. "They (the directors) subjugate their own egos for the common good of the cause."

The good of the cause is also Dachman's concern and the foundation director knows that keeping Little City alive for him means bearing the onus of raising money. "We have to work for the money," he said. "We have to be aggressive."



Robert Dachman leads the Little City drive for funds.



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

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TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the 70s; low in the lower 50s.

FIDAY: Partly sunny and continued cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

21st Year—140 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Thursday, July 1, 1976 6 Sections, 80 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Under fire Dunne pulls head tax plan

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Wednesday he is withdrawing his proposal for a \$3 per month county employee head tax because of opposition from county businesses and suburban officials.

Dunne said he will propose a new tax to replace the head tax proposal during a special meeting of the county board at 11 a.m. Friday. He declined to say what the new proposal would be.

One possible tax Dunne may propose is a county sales tax which was suggested by several persons who testified against the proposed head tax during public hearings last week.

BOTH THOMAS COULTER, head of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, and representatives of the Civic Federation suggested during the hearings that the county sales tax could be used to raise additional revenue.

The head tax would have raised an estimated \$54 million, of which two-thirds would have been given to Chicago and suburban municipalities.

Dunne said questions about whether the county could legally collect a head tax and then give it to municipalities were "compelling." He said he became convinced by business leaders that the head tax would drive business out of the county.

"With these compelling reasons, I felt we would do more harm than good," he said.

AMONG THE GROUPS opposed to the proposed head tax were all Northwest suburban chambers of commerce and the Northwest Municipal Conference, an organization representing all Northwest suburbs.

Republican County Comm. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, who had opposed the head tax, said Dunne's action "is a victory for common sense and a victory for the person who wants a job in this community. I'm pleased that Pres. Dunne has seen the wisdom in withdrawing his proposal."

Officials and merchants say they're relieved

by Herald Staff Writers

Northwest suburban officials and business leaders are breathing a collective sigh of relief over the news that Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne has withdrawn his proposal for a \$3 employee head tax.

E. Stanley Klyber, executive director of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, said the association is "very pleased" at the news.

"I'm very happy about it," said Charles J. Zettek, Elk Grove Village president. "I think it was a wise decision." Zettek vowed Elk Grove will be "diametrically opposed" to an alternative tax if it "infringes on local government powers." He said a county sales tax would be "fair" to consumers.

JACKIE BRINN, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce, said it (Dunne's action) was "great, super." She said government officials should cut waste rather than impose new taxes.

"I'm very pleased," said Village Pres. James T. Ryan, of Arlington Heights. "I felt all along it would only

(Continued on Page 5)

Hansen said that before the county board adopts any new tax proposed by Dunne, he wants the board to study five-year projections on financial needs and expenditures. "We're not doing that now when we look at the budget from year to year," he said.



ROLLING MEADOWS CITY officials have requested developers of the Rywick subdivision on east Frontage Road

resume construction or fill open excavations and foundations. The builder,

Theodore Meyer of Barrington, plans to construct 14 homes on the site.

After lengthy standstill

Rywick building resumes soon

Construction at the Rolling Meadows Rywick Subdivision, at a standstill for several months, is expected to resume shortly.

The subdivision, on three acres of lowlands on East Frontage Road just south of Kirchoff Road, has a history of delays and problems. The latest problem involves open dirt excavations and foundations.

City officials have requested that Theodore Meyer, developer of the subdivision, either fill in the four foundations and three excavations or resume construction.

According to a city building department spokesman, Meyer has agreed to immediately resume construction and finish building on the foundations. He also plans to fill in the three excavations.

MEYER WAS unavailable for comment, but he reportedly told the building department officials he stopped construction because the homes were not selling well.

Meyer has approval to build 14 single-family homes. Since construction began more than a year ago, only

three have been completed, with two of those sold and the third used as a model. Two other houses are partially constructed.

Residents in the area have expressed concern that construction of the subdivision may take as long as city approval for Meyer's plans did.

Meyer presented numerous plans from 1967 to 1974 for development of the site before he finally received approval for the single-family houses which he now says are "uneconomical."

The Bridge crosses into 12th year

by JUDIE BLACK

The Bridge Youth Services Bureau, which serves troubled youths in Palatine Township, is getting old.

The Bridge is nearing its 12th birthday, but its age doesn't mean it has lost its youthful enthusiasm and eagerness. Last year, for example, The Bridge added five new programs. One, the alternative school, received approval earlier this week from the township board of auditors, its primary contributor.

The alternative school had prompted questions from the auditors concerning whether the township should fund what Auditor John Serio

called "a purely educational program." The alternative school is a cooperative program between The Bridge, which offers its space and counseling staff, and High School Dist. 211, which furnishes the teachers for students who work better outside the regular classroom.

The auditors voted 4 to 1 to approve \$16,000 for the alternative school next year even though Auditor Charles Zimmerman had said the school served "only a limited number of students (between 17 and 23)."

"WE AT THE BRIDGE were very pleased with the final vote," Bridge Executive Director Dave Russell said.

"We felt badly that we had to go through the experience (of the auditors' questioning the propriety of The Bridge's association with an educational program), but we always maintained we were doing only what we would have been doing anyway."

What The Bridge does is counsel and listen to troubled youths and to their parents.

Last year, The Bridge held five parent education workshops to improve communication skills between parents and their children, according to The Bridge's recently released annual report for 1975.

Thirty-seven families were coun-

seled in team sessions while another 28 families were seen by single or co-counselors, the report said.

THROUGH A \$24,512 grant from the Illinois Dept. of Corrections, The Bridge also expanded its "outreach services" which included contacting youths in parks, hangouts, restaurants or on the streets. During the last six months of 1975, outreach workers made 4,622 contacts, the report said.

That initial grant ended, but Russell has applied for two other grants, one state and one federal, which if approved would give The Bridge \$67,000 for its outreach program.

(Continued on page 5)

Suburb RTA members put hold on budget

-Page 2

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High court strikes down gag rule in Nebraska case

by JAMES A. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solidly reaffirming constitutional protection for the news media, the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday unanimously struck down an order barring reporters from disclosing information heard in open court during a Nebraska murder case.

The court established strict rules against court orders barring publication of information about criminal cases.

However, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and four other justices in separate opinions stopped short of ruling outright that press freedom must in all circumstances prevail over the right to a fair trial.

But by erecting strict barriers to publication bans, the justices made clear they would overturn such orders except in the most extreme circumstances.

A COMMITTEE that defends reporters in many gag cases said 50 such orders had been handed down by courts since 1968.

The justices struck down an order by Lincoln County Judge Hugh Stuart blocking publication or broadcast by Nebraska news media of a confession and other incriminating information involving Erwin Charles Simants — much of it disclosed at a preliminary hearing open to the public.

Simants later was convicted and sentenced to death for the slayings last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland, Neb.

Stuart ruled that Simants' Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial with an impartial jury was jeopardized by prejudicial publicity. He said the media's First Amendment right to publish freely had to be sacrificed to preserve Simants' rights.

Neither information heard in pre-trial hearings nor incriminating disclosures made outside the courthouse could be published under Stuart's order, which was upheld in most respects by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

JUSTICE Harry A. Blackmun last December declined to overturn the order and held for the first time that portions of an opinion by a Supreme Court justice — his own — could not be published.

But Wednesday Blackmun joined the other justices in reversing the state court, with Burger holding that "prior restraints on speech and publication are the most serious and least tolerable infringement on First Amendment rights."

Although providing the press a major victory in the Nebraska case, the justices in separate actions declined

(Continued on Page 12)

Decision pleases judge who issued order

by DON BEMAN

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Even the judge who issued the news gag order in the Erwin Charles Simants murder case was pleased Wednesday at the Supreme Court order striking it down.

"I am pleased," was the initial comment from Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff.

He said even though he was overruled, at least the court established guidelines for protecting a defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial while upholding the other constitutional requirement that the press

be free.

Ruff's controversial order said the news media could not report testimony offered during the preliminary hearing for Simants, but that the public could attend.

SIMANTS WAS charged with first degree murder in the shooting deaths last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family at Sutherland, Neb. He was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Joe R. Seacrest, editor of the Lincoln Journal and vice chairman of Media of Nebraska, said free press

and defendant's rights did not collide in the decision and "the court said they really don't have to collide."

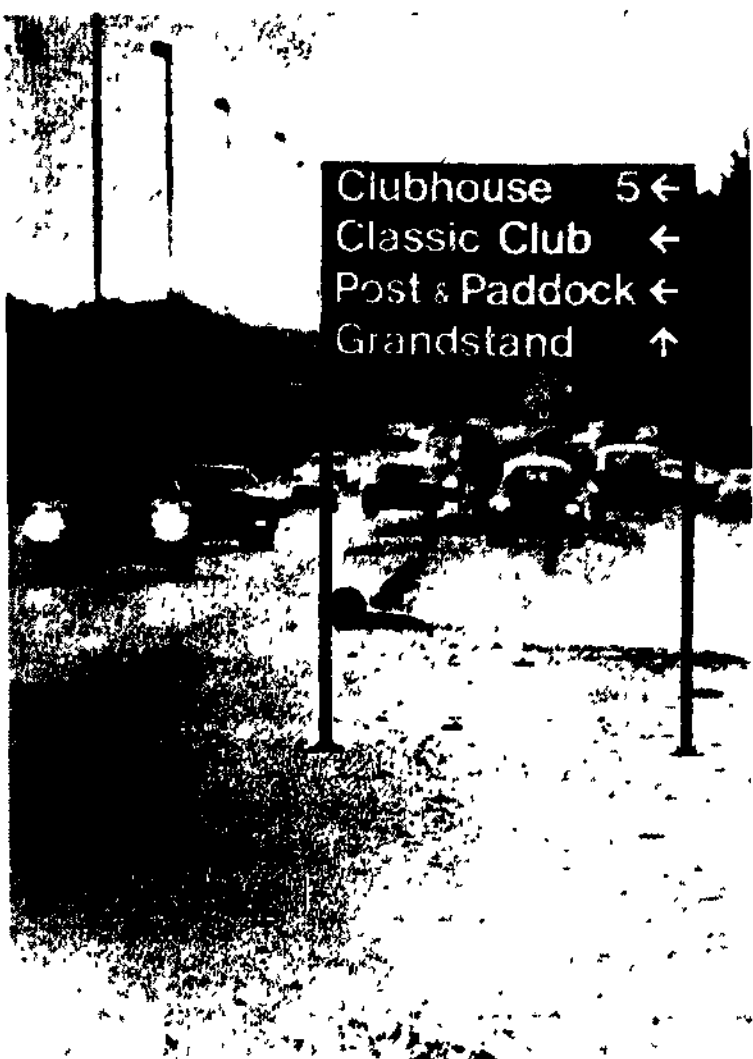
He said the opinion indicated it is up to the courts to make sure they don't.

Media of Nebraska, with other assistance, spent \$80,000 appealing the order. The organization is made up of newspapers, radio and television stations.

Seacrest said he was surprised that the decision was unanimous.

"We had hoped for and expected the

(Continued on Page 12)



THESE "TEMPORARY" signs designed to relieve traffic congestion have become permanent fixtures on Euclid Avenue in violation of an agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation permitting the signs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. as an experiment.

Race track in violation of sign pact, state says

Arlington Park Race Track is in violation of a special agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation permitting the track to place parking signs on the state right-of-way, a state official says.

The race track was given permission at the start of the current season to place three signs on Ill. Rte. 53 and Euclid Avenue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. directing motorists to parking lots, entrance gates and the track clubhouse.

The agreement required the race track to submit sign designs and

mounting specifications to IDOT for approval, but the track has not done so, Carl Kowalski, IDOT district traffic engineer, said.

The signs, paid for by the race track have been bolted in place continuously since the opening of the season at Arlington Park.

"There is no need for those signs on a 24-hour basis," Kowalski said, adding the track is "not in compliance" with the special agreement.

Kowalski said the sign arrangement "is unusual, but then again, it isn't."

Temporary signs have been allowed on state rights-of-way previously, but usually only for a few days, as in the case of the Western Open golf tournament last weekend in Oak Brook, Kowalski said.

TOM RIVERA, Arlington Park's director of public relations, said the "experimental" signs are "working out well" in getting cars to correct parking lots.

The posting limitations will be met after Monday, he said.

Officials and merchants say they're relieved

(Continued from page 1)

drive industry out of the country. He (Dunne) deserves credit for realizing it was an ill-conceived idea."

But Ryan said he is strongly opposed to a county sales tax. "Taxes have reached the point where they are simply intolerable," he said. "What has to be done is for the county to take a close look at its income and expenditures. They have to start operating on a bare-bones budget."

"It doesn't particularly surprise me he (Dunne) would back off," said Wendell E. Jones, Palatine village president. "It had proved to be a very unpopular idea." Jones said he also opposes a county sales tax.

DUNNE'S CHANGE of heart "is encouraging," said William Leeson, president of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry. He said a county sales tax is the best alternative open.

Raymond Kessell, Schaumburg village president, also applauded Dunne for his move. Kessell said he has not given much thought about any alternative tax proposals. Kessell had proposed fighting the head tax legally if it were approved.

"I think the handwriting was on the wall," said Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon. "I think he had no alternative but to move in this direction. I'm very happy he did it."

"I think his proposal was ill-advised and the reaction from the suburbs indicated that," said Robert D. Telchert, Mount Prospect mayor.

"He (Dunne) has come to grips with the realistic situation that it (the head tax) was discouraging expansion in the Cook County area," said George B. Anderson, a member of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. "It was a wise decision for him to withdraw."

Bridge crosses into 12th year

(Continued from page 1)

The outreach program included an effort to provide counseling and activities for youths in the Rand Grove apartment complex on Long Grove Road. A Bridge worker discovered many of the youths' problems "extended into the family and community structure," the report said.

THE BRIDGE's staff also served as "resource persons" to various schools, parent groups, churches and other community organizations during 1975. More than 6,000 persons were reached in 85 such programs, the report said.

Legal education for both parents and juveniles was another successful Bridge program, according to the report. Three juvenile justice workshops were held for 50 participants with personnel from the Palatine Police Dept., the juvenile court and legal counsel.

For its fiscal year 1976-77, The Bridge will work from a budget of \$147,000 approved last month by the township auditors. The Bridge also receives some funding from the Barrington Youth Committee and from donations and contributions.

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THIS GOES HERE, that goes there, the wind comes up and it flies. Glenn Engelhardt, instructor of the 'Flying High' summer school course in Palatine

Township Dist. 15, explains the principles of aerodynamics to students from Palatine Hills and Winston Park junior high schools.

Aerodynamics made practical

Pupils experiment with 'flying high'



JIM DIDOMENICO gives his hand-made kite a tryout, hoping it will live up to the name of his summer course and fly high

by JOHN N. FRANK
What makes a kite fly? Why are airplane wings shaped the way they are? What is thrust?

Summer school students at Palatine Hills Junior High School and Winston Park Junior High are discovering the answers to these and other questions in a course called "Flying High."

The course, taught by Glenn Engelhardt, deals with simple aerodynamic principles and allows students to experiment with model planes, kites and miniature rockets.

"There's nothing so formidable (in the course) that young students couldn't comprehend it," Engelhardt says.

THE MAJORITY of each hour and a half class is spent working on projects the students choose to investigate.

"You make a drawing and see if you can build it," is how Engelhardt explains it. He devotes the first 10 minutes of the period to a lecture on aerodynamic principles and then counsels students individually on their projects.

The Palatine Hills class of 21 boys has built hot-air balloons, balsa wood airplanes and giant kites of their own design. Some students are working on rockets that they can launch themselves.

"I'VE FLOWN before but I still didn't know how planes work," says 12-year-old Darrick Gursik of 209 Russell Way, Palatine. Darrick and his brother Greg are working on building their own rockets.

Steve Roe, 14 of 1630 Pheasant Tr., Palatine, also is "into rockets."

"I wanted to know what forces make the rocket fly and how to design them and make them fly," he says, explaining why he signed up for the course, which is offered for the first time this summer by Palatine Township Dist. 15.

SOME STUDENTS took the course because of their fathers' interests in airplanes. They can talk about aerodynamics with their fathers now, they say, and that makes them happy.

The students take their work seriously. Many of them are modifying gliders they had built so they will fly better. The course has taught them how to redesign their planes to compensate for poor flight characteristics.

Others are working on new kite designs and rushing outside to test their models.

Some say they want to continue learning and eventually become airplane designers.

Whether they stay in aerodynamics or not, at least the students will know why an eagle flies and how a gull dives.

Government offices to be closed Monday

The Rolling Meadows municipal offices, library and park district offices will be closed Monday for the Fourth of July holiday.

Business will go on as usual Saturday at all three facilities.

All park recreation programs will be canceled Monday.

The swimming pool also will be closed Monday but will remain open Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

City blood drive set July 17 to avert 'critical shortage'

Rolling Meadows will hold a blood drive July 17.

"A critical shortage of blood exists," said Marlene Schmalbeck, Rolling Meadows blood assurance commission member.

She said the Chicago Regional Blood Donor Program, which supplies 10 area hospitals, has reported blood usage is up 57 per cent over last year.

The city participates in a blood assurance program through the North Suburban Blood Center which is part of the regional program.

Mrs. Schmalbeck said she is making a special appeal to college students home for summer vacations to "come out and help out the community."

Residents who wish to make appointments for the blood drive may call 263-1130 beginning Tuesday.

The drive will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Road.

Although reservations are preferred, walk-ins also will be accepted.

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Home brings new family into its 128-year history

by JUDIE BLACK

Like fine wines, homes improve with age. They take on a character, a glow and sense of history brimming with the loves and the lives of the families who have called those bricks and mortars theirs.

Such is the 128-year-old home of the Claude Davis family, 136 N. Inverness, the only house in Inverness designated an historical site by the Palatine Historical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and three of their seven children call the two-story, four-bedroom house home, even though they must share it with a long and rich past.

A gravel drive winds its way to the top of gentle hills. Painters are now burning off more than 20 coats of paint applied through the years by the house's various owners, who have included English immigrants and George Goodwin, Dewey, the only son of Admiral George Dewey who fought in the Spanish American War.

THE DAVISES PLAN to retain the house's white exterior "to make it as close to what it must have been like in the beginning," Marie Davis said.

At its beginning, the house was part of an original land grant purchase of 80 acres in 1843. The Davis' property includes about 3½ acres.

The house was built in 1848 by Thomas Atkinson, for whom an Inverness road is named, and a friend, John Kilton, who operated a brickyard in Palatine using clay from a nearby pit. Some of the original Kilton bricks are still part of the house's foundation.

Thomas was one of three Atkinson brothers who lived in the area of Inverness that was known as Englishman's Cove. Thomas was a carpenter and he, his wife and son had immigrated to North America from England. They first settled in Canada and then used the St. Lawrence River to make their way first to Pittsburgh, then to Illinois, Wisconsin and finally to Chicago and the Palatine area.

Other owners have been equally colorful people. An English horseman who once owned the house is reported to have carved a miniature racetrack around some of the ground. Another was reportedly committed to a mental institution while living at the house. A third was said to have imported pure bred short horn cattle from Ireland and Scotland to graze on the land.

IN 1920, THE house and acreage was sold to Admiral Dewey's son for a reported \$500 an acre, a vast increase over the original price of \$1.25 an acre that Thomas Atkinson's brother paid for nearby land.

The Davises bought the house two years ago when they moved from "a super modern glass house," in Florida. Davis was transferred to Schnumburg in his job as an electronic engineer with Motorola.

"The house caught our fancy . . . we just fell in love with the area and the (pine, cedar, burr oak and hickory) trees," Mrs. Davis said. "Our



Twenty coats of paint, applied by various owners, are removed.

children all left instructions telling us what kinds of things they would like in a house . . . lots of open space and trees."

The Davises have been transferred three times during the past five years and "seem just to get a house in shape when it's time to move again," Mrs. Davis said. "We're hoping we get to stay here a long time."

The long family room, added by the immediate past owner Charles Foxgrave in 1968, is the only air conditioned room in the house. A low table is surrounded on three sides by deep rose colored cushions with movie studio lighting above.

PLAYERS AT AN old pool table complete with leather pockets get light from a low-hanging French chandelier.

The rest of the home is done in the 19th century Queen Anne tradition, including paintings, fixtures, furniture and accessories. Mrs. Davis did "a lot of fun research" in studying the kinds of furnishings to include.

Much of the house's interior resembles homes in the restored early American city of Williamsburg, Va. Characteristics include muted cream colored carpets, bay and bow windows, brass fixtures, low ceiling, original wide floor planks and cedar lined closets.

Mrs. Davis has added some of her own touches including a marble fireplace from a Chicago antique shop with Williamsburg sconces on either side and several Oriental vases, pitchers and plates.

But she "drew the line on comfort" and decided on flowery, comfortable chairs and couches for the blue-carpeted living room rather than the stiff seats of the period.

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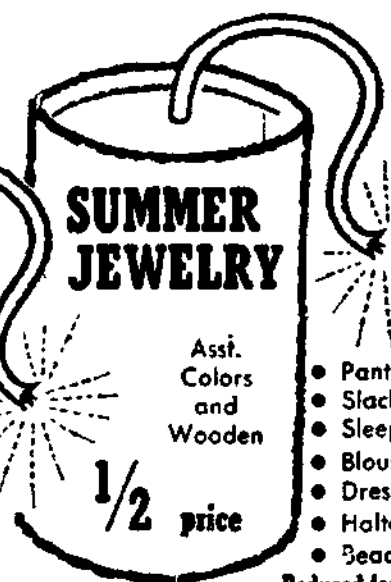
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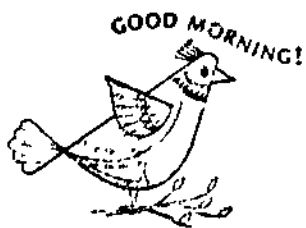
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Palatine

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TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the 70s; low in the lower 50s.

FIDAY: Partly sunny and continued cooler. High in the 70s.

Map on page 2.

99th Year—201

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, July 1, 1976

6 Sections, 80 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Under fire Dunne pulls head tax plan

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Wednesday he is withdrawing his proposal for a \$3 per month county employee head tax because of opposition from county businesses and suburban officials.

Dunne said he will propose a new tax to replace the head tax proposal during a special meeting of the county board at 11 a.m. Friday. He declined to say what the new proposal would be.

One possible tax Dunne may propose is a county sales tax which was suggested by several persons who testified against the proposed head tax during public hearings last week.

BOTH THOMAS COULTER, head of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, and representatives of the Civic Federation suggested during the hearings that the county sales tax could be used to raise additional revenue.

The head tax would have raised an estimated \$54 million, of which two-thirds would have been given to Chicago and suburban municipalities.

Dunne said questions about whether the county could legally collect a head tax and then give it to municipalities were "compelling." He said he became convinced by business leaders that the head tax would drive business out of the county.

"With these compelling reasons, I felt we would do more harm than good," he said.

AMONG THE GROUPS opposed to the proposed head tax were all Northwest suburban chambers of commerce and the Northwest Municipal Conference, an organization representing all Northwest suburbs.

Republican County Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, who had opposed the head tax, said Dunne's action "is a victory for common sense and a victory for the person who wants a job in this community. I'm pleased that Pres. Dunne has seen the wisdom in withdrawing his proposal."

Officials and merchants say they're relieved

by Herald Staff Writers

Northwest suburban officials and business leaders are breathing a collective sigh of relief over the news that Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne has withdrawn his proposal for a \$3 employee head tax.

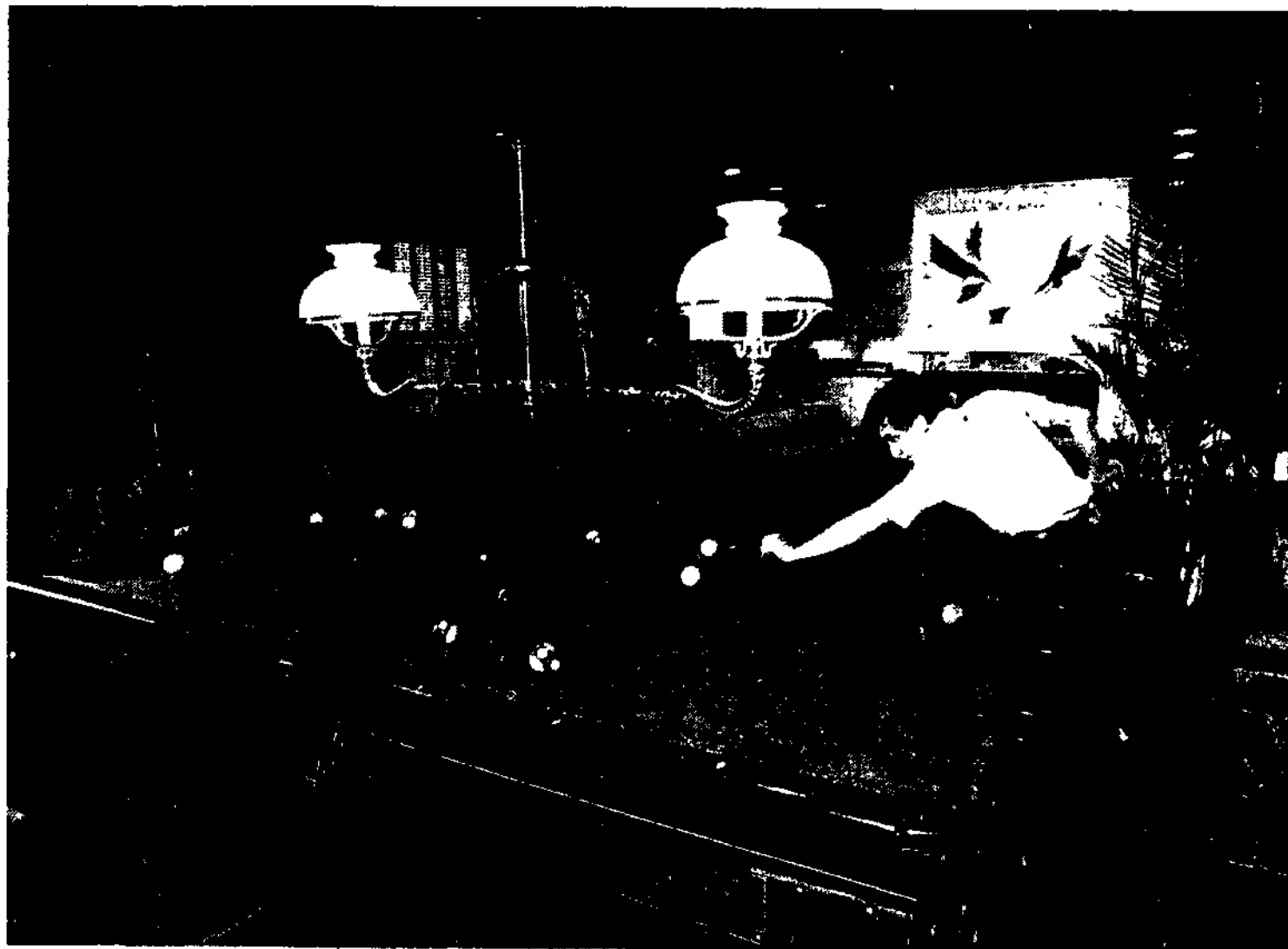
E. Stanley Klyber, executive director of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, said the association is "very pleased" at the news.

"I'm very happy about it," said Charles J. Zettek, Elk Grove Village president. "I think it was a wise decision." Zettek vowed Elk Grove will be "diametrically opposed" to an alternative tax if it "infringes on local government powers." He said a county sales tax would be "fair" to consumers.

JACKIE BRINN, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce, said it (Dunne's action) was "great, super." She said government officials should cut waste rather than impose new taxes.

"I'm very pleased," said Village Pres. James T. Ryan, of Arlington Heights. "I felt all along it would only (Continued on Page 5)

Hansen said that before the county board adopts any new tax proposed by Dunne, he wants the board to study five-year projections on financial needs and expenditures. "We're not doing that now when we look at the budget from year to year," he said.



Fourteen-year-old Alex Davis plays pool in the house's most modern room.

Family adopts home's 128-yr. past

by JUDIE BLACK

Like fine wines, homes improve with age. They take on a character, a glow and sense of history brimming with the loves and the lives of the families who have called those bricks

and mortars theirs.

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At its beginning, the house was part of an original land grant purchase of 80 acres in 1843. The Davis' property includes about 3 1/4 acres.

The house was built in 1848 by Thomas Atkinson, for whom an Inverness road is named, and a friend, (continued on page 7)



Marie Davis relaxes in her 128-year-old living room.



Twenty coats of paint, applied by various owners, are removed.

Suburb RTA members put hold on budget

—Page 2

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Food	6	1
Movies	5	15
Obituaries	2	11
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Sports	4	8
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High court strikes down gag rule in Nebraska case

by JAMES A. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solidly reaffirming constitutional protection for the news media, the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday unanimously struck down an order barring reporters from disclosing information heard in open court during a Nebraska murder case.

The court established strict rules against court orders barring publication of information about criminal cases.

However, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and four other justices in separate opinions stopped short of ruling outright that press freedom must in all circumstances prevail over the right to a fair trial.

But by erecting strict barriers to publication bans, the justices made clear they would overturn such orders except in the most extreme circumstances.

A COMMITTEE that defends reporters in many gag cases said 50 such orders had been handed down by courts since 1968.

The justices struck down an order by Lincoln County Judge Hugh Stuart blocking publication or broadcast by Nebraska news media of a confession and other incriminating information involving Erwin Charles Simants — much of it disclosed at a preliminary hearing open to the public.

Simants later was convicted and sentenced to death for the slayings last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland, Neb.

Stuart ruled that Simants' Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial with an impartial jury was jeopardized by prejudicial publicity. He said the media's First Amendment right to publish freely had to be sacrificed to preserve Simants' rights.

Neither information heard in pre-trial hearings nor incriminating disclosures made outside the courthouse could be published under Stuart's order, which was upheld in most respects by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

JUSTICE Harry A. Blackmun last December declined to overturn the order and held for the first time that portions of an opinion by a Supreme Court justice — his own — could not be published.

But Wednesday Blackmun joined the other justices in reversing the state court, with Burger holding that "prior restraints on speech and publication are the most serious and least tolerable infringement on First Amendment rights."

Although providing the press a major victory in the Nebraska case, the justices in separate actions declined (Continued on Page 12)

Decision pleases judge who issued order

by DON BEMAN

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Even the judge who issued the news gag order in the Erwin Charles Simants murder case was pleased Wednesday at the Supreme Court order striking it down.

"I am pleased," was the initial comment from Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff.

He said even though he was overruled, at least the court established guidelines for protecting a defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial while upholding the other constitutional requirement that the press

be free.

Ruff's controversial order said the news media could not report testimony offered during the preliminary hearing for Simants, but that the public could attend.

SIMANTS WAS charged with first degree murder in the shooting deaths last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family at Sutherland, Neb. He was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Joe R. Seacrest, editor of the Lincoln Journal and vice chairman of Media of Nebraska, said free press

and defendant's rights did not collide in the decision and "the court said they really don't have to collide."

He said the opinion indicated it is up to the courts to make sure they don't.

Media of Nebraska, with other assistance, spent \$80,000 appealing the order. The organization is made up of newspapers, radio and television stations.

Seacrest said he was surprised that the decision was unanimous.

"We had hoped for and expected the (Continued on Page 12)

Agency 'Bridge-ing' gaps to aid youth for 12th year

by JUDIE BLACK
The Bridge Youth Services Bureau, which serves troubled youths in Palatine Township, is getting old.

The Bridge is nearing its 12th birthday, but its age doesn't mean it has lost its youthful enthusiasm and eagerness. Last year, for example, The Bridge added five new programs. One, the alternative school, received approval earlier this week from the township board of auditors, its primary contributor.

The alternative school had prompted questions from the auditors concerning whether the township should fund what Auditor John Serio called "a purely educational program." The alternative school is a co-operative program between The Bridge, which offers its space and counseling staff, and High School Dist. 211, which furnishes the teachers for students who work better outside the regular classroom.

The auditors voted 4 to 1 to approve \$16,000 for the alternative school next year even though Auditor Charles Zimmerman had said the school served "only a limited number of students (between 17 and 23)."

"WE AT THE BRIDGE were very pleased with the final vote," Bridge Executive Director Dave Russell said. "We felt badly that we had to go through the experience (of the auditors' questioning the propriety of The Bridge's association with an educational program), but we always maintained we were doing only what we would have been doing anyway."

What The Bridge does is counsel and listen to troubled youths and to their parents.

Last year, The Bridge held five parent education workshops to improve communication skills between parents and their children, according to The Bridge's recently released annual report for 1975.

Thirty-seven families were counseled in team sessions while another 28 families were seen by single or co-counselors, the report said.

THROUGH A \$24,512 grant from the Illinois Dept. of Corrections, The Bridge also expanded its "outreach services" which included contacting youths in parks, hangouts, restaurants or on the streets. During the last six months of 1975, outreach workers made 4,622 contacts, the report said.

That initial grant ended, but Russell has applied for two other grants, one state and one federal, which if approved would give The Bridge \$67,000 for its outreach program.

The outreach program included an effort to provide counseling and activities for youths in the Rand Grove apartment complex on Long Grove Road. A Bridge worker discovered many of the youths' problems "extended into the family and community structure," the report said.

THE BRIDGE'S staff also served as "resource persons" to various schools, parent groups, churches and other community organizations during 1975. More than 6,000 persons were reached in 85 such programs, the report said.

Legal education for both parents and juveniles was another successful Bridge program, according to the report. Three juvenile justice workshops were held for 50 participants with personnel from the Palatine Police Dept., the juvenile court and legal counsel.

For its fiscal year 1976-77, The Bridge will work from a budget of \$147,000 approved last month by the township auditors. The Bridge also receives some funding from the Barrington Youth Committee and from donations and contributions.

Crusade asks donations to achieve \$28,000 goal

The Palatine Crusade of Mercy still is seeking donations to meet its 1975 fund drive goal of \$28,000.

The group is \$115 short of the goal with contributions and pledges reaching \$27,885, said Joe Gunterman, public relations chairman.

At the end of 1975, the fund drive tallied \$26,000, \$2,000 short of the goal.

Contributions may be sent to the Palatine Crusade of Mercy, P.O. Box 241, Palatine.

FOR EVERY DOLLAR raised locally, the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy donates almost \$2.

The \$73,600 in 1975 Community Chest funds will be distributed to: the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, \$12,000; Santa Teresita Day Care, \$11,000; Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts, \$9,800; Clear-

brook Center, \$9,700; Countryside Center for Handicapped, \$8,000; Northwest Mental Health, \$6,500; Camp Fire Girls, \$4,000; Salvation Army Counseling, \$3,800; Palatine Senior Citizens Council, \$3,500; Shelter Inc., \$2,200; Northwest Suburban Homemakers, \$1,000 and U.S.O. \$800.

In 1974, the fund drive raised \$27,000, which was \$6,000 more than its goal. The 1975 campaign chairman, Terry Leighty, said the goal was topped because of an unexpected windfall donation from several industries. He said that such contributions could not be expected each year.

Three school districts — Harper College, High School Dist. 211 and Palatine Township Dist. 15 — all doubled their 1974 collections last year which helped make up for lower donations in other areas.

The Crusade of Mercy will begin a 1976 Bicentennial Fund Drive in September.

Officials and merchants say they're relieved

(Continued from page 1)

drive industry out of the country. He (Dunne) deserves credit for realizing it was an ill-conceived idea."

But Ryan said he is strongly opposed to a county sales tax. "Taxes have reached the point where they are simply intolerable," he said. "What has to be done is for the county to take a close look at its income and expenditures. They have to start operating on a bare-bones budget."

"It doesn't particularly surprise me he (Dunne) would back off," said Wendell E. Jones, Palatine village president. "It had proved to be a very unpopular idea." Jones said he also opposes a county sales tax.

DUNNE'S CHANGE of heart "is encouraging," said William Leeson, president of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry. He said a county sales tax is the best alternative open.

Raymond Kessell, Schaumburg village president, also applauded Dunne for his move. Kessell said he has not given much thought about any alternative tax proposals. Kessell had proposed fighting the head tax legally if it were approved.

"I think the handwriting was on the wall," said Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon. "I think he had no alternative but to move in this direction. I'm very happy he did it."

"I think his proposal was ill-advised and the reaction from the suburbs indicated that," said Robert D. Teichert, Mount Prospect mayor.

"He (Dunne) has come to grips with the realistic situation that it (the head tax) was discouraging expansion in the Cook County area," said George B. Anderson, a member of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. "It was a wise decision for him to withdraw."

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PETE
THIS GOES HERE, that goes there, the wind comes up and it flies. Glenn Engelhardt, instructor of the "Flying High" summer school course in Palatine Township Dist. 15, explains the principles of aerodynamics to students from Palatine Hills and Winston Park junior high schools.

Aerodynamics made practical

Pupils experiment with 'flying high'



JIM DIDOMENICO gives his hand-made kite a tryout, hoping it will live up to the name of his summer course and fly high.

by JOHN N. FRANK
What makes a kite fly? Why are airplane wings shaped the way they are? What is thrust?

Summer school students at Palatine Hills Junior High School and Winston Park Junior High are discovering the answers to these and other questions in a course called "Flying High."

The course, taught by Glenn Engelhardt, deals with simple aerodynamic principles and allows students to experiment with model planes, kites and miniature rockets.

"There's nothing so formidable (in the course) that young students couldn't comprehend it," Engelhardt says.

THE MAJORITY of each hour and a half class is spent working on projects the students choose to investigate.

"You make a drawing and see if you can build it," is how Engelhardt explains it. He devotes the first 10 minutes of the period to a lecture on aerodynamic principles and then counsels students individually on their projects.

The Palatine Hills class of 21 boys has built hot-air balloons, balsa wood airplanes and giant kites of their own design. Some students are working on rockets that they can launch themselves.

"I'VE FLOWN before but I still didn't know how planes work," says 12-year-old Darrick Gursik of 208 Russet Way, Palatine. Darrick and his brother Greg are working on building their own rockets.

Steve Roe, 14 of 1620 Pheasant Tr., Palatine, also is "into rockets."

"I wanted to know what forces make the rocket fly and how to design them and make them fly," he says, explaining why he signed up for the course, which is offered for the first time this summer by Palatine Township Dist. 15.

SOME STUDENTS took the course because of their fathers' interests in airplanes. They can talk about aerodynamics with their fathers now, they say, and that makes them happy.

The students take their work seriously. Many of them are modifying gliders they had built so they will fly better. The course has taught them how to redesign their planes to compensate for poor flight characteristics.

Others are working on new kite designs and rushing outside to test their models.

Some say they want to continue learning and eventually become airplane designers.

Whether they stay in aerodynamics or not, at least the students will know why an eagle flies and how a gull dives.

Government offices to be closed Monday

The Rolling Meadows municipal offices, library and park district offices will be closed Monday for the Fourth of July holiday.

Business will go on as usual Saturday at all three facilities.

All park recreation programs will be canceled Monday.

The swimming pool also will be closed Monday but will remain open Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Rywick building to resume soon

Construction at the Rolling Meadows Rywick Subdivision, at a standstill for several months, is expected to resume shortly.

The subdivision, on three acres of lowlands on East Frontage Road just south of Kirchoff Road, has a history of delays and problems. The latest problem involves open dirt excavations and foundations.

City officials have requested that Theodore Meyer, developer of the subdivision, either fill in the four foundations and three excavations or resume

construction.

According to a city building department spokesman, Meyer has agreed to immediately resume construction and finish building on the foundations. He also plans to fill in the three excavations.

MEYER WAS unavailable for comment, but he reportedly told the building department officials he stopped construction because the homes were not selling well.

Meyer has approval to build 14 single-family homes. Since construction

began more than a year ago, only three have been completed, with two of those sold and the third used as a model. Two other houses are partially constructed.

Residents in the area have expressed concern that construction of the subdivision may take as long as city approval for Meyer's plans did.

Meyer presented numerous plans from 1967 to 1974 for development of the site before he finally received approval for the single-family houses which he now says are "uneconomical."

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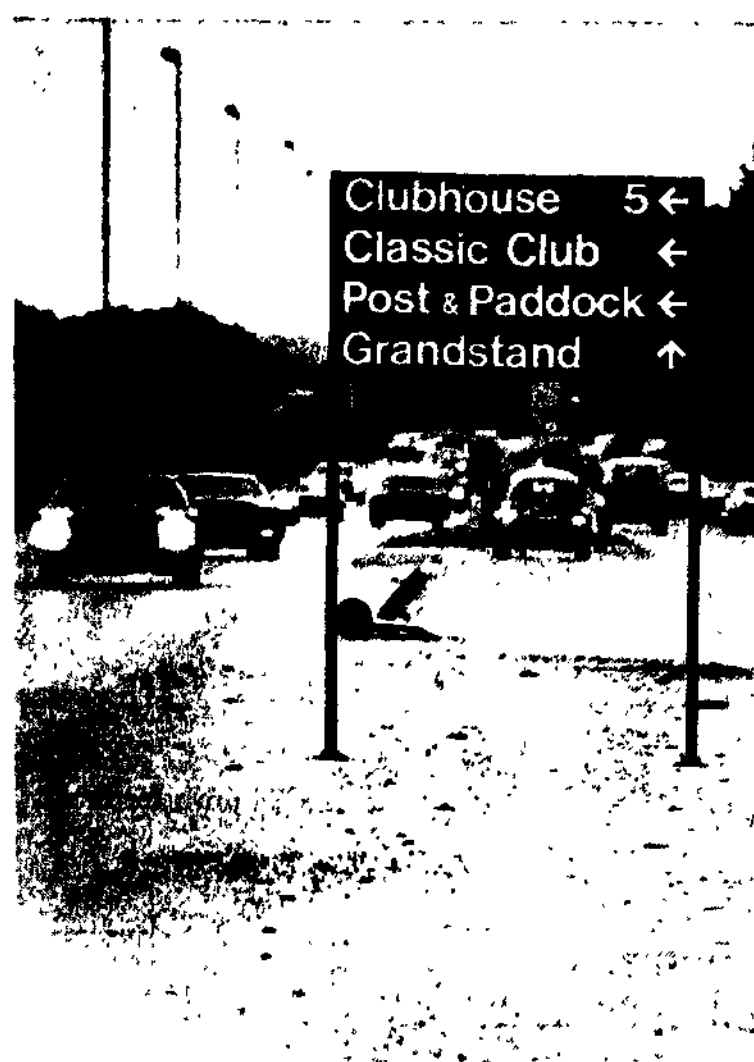
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THESE "TEMPORARY" signs designed to relieve traffic congestion have become permanent fixtures on Euclid Avenue in violation of an agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation permitting the signs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. as an experiment.

Home welcomes family to share its 128-year past

(Continued from page 1)

John Kitson, who operated a brickyard in Palatine using clay from a nearby pit. Some of the original Kitson bricks are still part of the house's foundation.

Thomas was one of three Atkinson brothers who lived in the area of Inverness that was known as Englishman's Cove. Thomas was a carpenter and he, his wife and son had immigrated to North America from England. They first settled in Canada and then used the St. Lawrence River to make their way first to Pittsburgh, then to Illinois, Wisconsin and finally to Chicago and the Palatine area.

Other owners have been equally colorful people. An English horseman who once owned the house is reported to have carved a miniature racetrack around some of the ground. Another was reportedly committed to a mental institution while living at the house. A third was said to have imported pure bred short horn cattle from Ireland and Scotland to graze on the land.

In 1928, THE house and acreage was sold to Admiral Dewey's son for a reported \$700 an acre, a vast increase over the original price of \$1.25 an acre that Thomas Atkinson's brother paid for nearby land.

The Davises bought the house two years ago when they moved from "a super modern glass house," in Florida. Davis was transferred to Schaumburg in his job as an electronic engineer with Motorola.

"The house caught our fancy . . . we just fell in love with the area and the pine, cedar, burr oak and hickory trees," Mrs. Davis said. "Our children all left instructions telling us

what kinds of things they would like in a house . . . lots of open space and trees."

The Davises have been transferred three times during the past five years and "seem just to get a house in shape when it's time to move again," Mrs. Davis said. "We're hoping we get to stay here a long time."

The long family room, added by the immediate past owner Charles Foxgrave in 1968, is the only air conditioned room in the house. A low table is surrounded on three sides by deep rose colored cushions with movie studio lighting above.

PLAYERS AT AN old pool table complete with leather pockets get light from a low-hanging French chandelier.

The rest of the home is done in the 19th century Queen Anne tradition, including paintings, fixtures, furniture and accessories. Mrs. Davis did "a lot of fun research" in studying the kinds of furnishings to include.

Much of the house's interior resembles homes in the restored early American city of Williamsburg, Va. Characteristics include muted cream colored carpets, bay and bow windows, brass fixtures, low ceiling, original wide floor planks and cedar lined closets.

Mrs. Davis has added some of her own touches including a marble fireplace from a Chicago antique shop with Williamsburg sconces on either side and several Oriental vases, pitchers and plates.

But she "drew the line on comfort" and decided on flowery, comfortable chairs and couches for the blue-carpeted living room rather than the stiff seats of the period.

Track violating sign pact: state

Arlington Park Race Track is in violation of a special agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation permitting the track to place parking signs on the state right-of-way, a state official says.

The race track was given permission at the start of the current season to place three signs on Ill. Rte. 53 and Euclid Avenue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. directing motorists to parking lots, entrance gates and the track club house.

The agreement required the race track to submit sign designs and mounting specifications to IDOT for approval, but the track has not done so, Carl Kowalski, IDOT district traffic engineer, said.

The signs, paid for by the race track have been bolted in place continuously since the opening of the season at Arlington Park.

"There is no need for those signs on a 24-hour basis," Kowalski said, adding the track is "not in compliance" with the special agreement.

Kowalski said the sign arrangement "is unusual, but then again, it isn't."

Temporary signs have been allowed on state rights-of-way previously, but usually only for a few days, as in the case of the Western Open golf tournament last weekend in Oak Brook, Kowalski said.

TOM RIVERA, Arlington Park's director of public relations, said the "experimental" signs are "working out well" in getting cars to correct parking lots.

The posting limitations will be met after Monday, he said.

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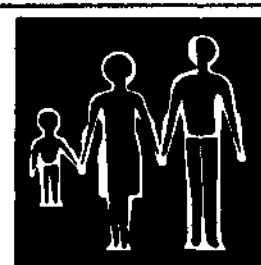
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Little City's growth story

From spit and glue to \$2.1 million

by LUISA GINETTI
Last of a two-part series

Money is the "necessary evil" at Little City and no one knows that better than Robert Dachman.

As director of the Little City Foundation, Dachman each year must deal with the problems of providing the capital for ever-increasing expenses and growing budgets.

The six gold-plated plaques in the waiting room of the Little City admin-

istration building bearing names of contributors tell only part of the financial story behind this center for the mentally retarded. Dachman tells the rest.

"OUR INITIAL budget in 1959 was \$52,000 and we put up buildings out of spit and glue," he said.

The impetus for Little City came from six Chicago area families, Dachman said, who were interested in starting a private facility for their

own retarded children. They met the costs out of their own pockets.

Today, Little City is operating with a budget of more than \$2.1 million, most of which is raised through fund-raising activities and support from a variety of groups.

"Even with subsidies, we have to raise 65 per cent of our budget and the only way to do it is to be aggressive," Dachman said.

MAJOR FUND-RAISING events include two annual golf tournaments and the annual dinner. Financial support also comes from the Variety Club of Chicago and a bingo parlor which the foundation operates in Chicago.

The most famous and perhaps largest single contributor to Little City, however, is the Teamsters Union, which Dachman said will provide \$250,000 or 9 per cent of the Little City budget this year.

Because of the Teamsters strong ties to the center — a scholarship fund at the center has been named in honor of Teamsters Union Pres. Frank E. Fitzsimmons — Dachman said it has been charged that Little City is run by and for the trade unions.

Dachman shows an obvious sensitivity to the charge and is quick to defend the foundation. "We are dominated by no one," he said. "We are here for the children."

DACHMAN SAID of the 182 residents at Little City, only two are from teamster families. He also points out that funds from the Teamsters Union are not taken from the treasury but rather come from union funds designated for charitable causes.

Teamster members also provide non-monetary aid to Little City in the form of volunteer work, Dachman said. For example, Little City will sponsor a Smile Day Aug. 13, similar to the Salvation Army Donut Day or Kiwanis Peanut Day, in which teamster members in local communities will participate.

"It takes about \$12,000 a year to support one child," Dachman said. "and we are very impatient. Waiting for federal funds takes a long time and we want to do things now. We want to develop programs to bring more kids here and we are committed toward development."

He said with yearly applications totaling almost 1,000 and a slow turn-over rate, Little City must think about

expansion, which in turn means money.

"This is not a rich man's institution," Dachman said, although a sliding tuition scale is charged for each student.

DACHMAN GIVES Little City's board of directors much of the credit for the center's success.

"The secret of Little City's success is the total confidence and faith the board has in the professional staff," he said. "They (the directors) subjugate their own egos for the common good of the cause."

The good of the cause is also Dachman's concern and the foundation director knows that keeping Little City alive for him means bearing the onus of raising money. "We have to work for the money," he said. "We have to be aggressive."



Robert Dachman leads the Little City drive for funds.



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Map on page 2.

48th Year—192

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Under fire Dunne pulls head tax plan

by WANDALYN RICE
Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Wednesday he is withdrawing his proposal for a \$3 per month county employee head tax because of opposition from county businesses and suburban officials.

Dunne said he will propose a new tax to replace the head tax proposal during a special meeting of the county board at 11 a.m. Friday. He declined to say what the new proposal would be.

One possible tax Dunne may propose is a county sales tax which was suggested by several persons who testified against the proposed head tax during public hearings last week.

BOTH THOMAS COULTER, head of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, and representatives of the Civic Federation suggested during the hearings that the county sales tax could be used to raise additional revenue.

The head tax would have raised an estimated \$54 million, of which two-thirds would have been given to Chicago and suburban municipalities.

Dunne said questions about whether the county could legally collect a head tax and then give it to municipalities were "compelling." He said he became convinced by business leaders that the head tax would drive business out of the county.

"With these compelling reasons, I felt we would do more harm than good," he said.

AMONG THE GROUPS opposed to the proposed head tax were all Northwest suburban chambers of commerce and the Northwest Municipal Conference, an organization representing all Northwest suburbs.

Republican County Comm. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, who had opposed the head tax, said Dunne's action "is a victory for common sense and a victory for the person who wants a job in this community. I'm pleased that Pres. Dunne has seen the wisdom in withdrawing his proposal."

Officials and merchants say they're relieved

by Herald Staff Writers

Northwest suburban officials and business leaders are breathing a collective sigh of relief over the news that Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne has withdrawn his proposal for a \$3 employee head tax.

E. Stanley Klyber, executive director of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, said the association is "very pleased" at the news.

"I'm very happy about it," said Charles J. Zetek, Elk Grove Village president. "I think it was a wise decision." Zetek vowed Elk Grove will be "diametrically opposed" to an alternative tax if it "infringes on local government powers." He said a county sales tax would be "fair" to consumers.

JACKIE BRINN, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce, said it (Dunne's action) was "great, super." She said government officials should cut waste rather than impose new taxes.

Hansen said that before the county board adopts any new tax proposed by Dunne, he wants the board to study five-year projections on financial needs and expenditures. "We're not doing that now when we look at the budget from year to year," he said.



Kerry Finn holds a ribbon and leash.



Even the dog show has a Bicentennial flavor.

Revolutionary idea wins top prize for patriotic dog

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Even dogs can observe America's Bicentennial these days.

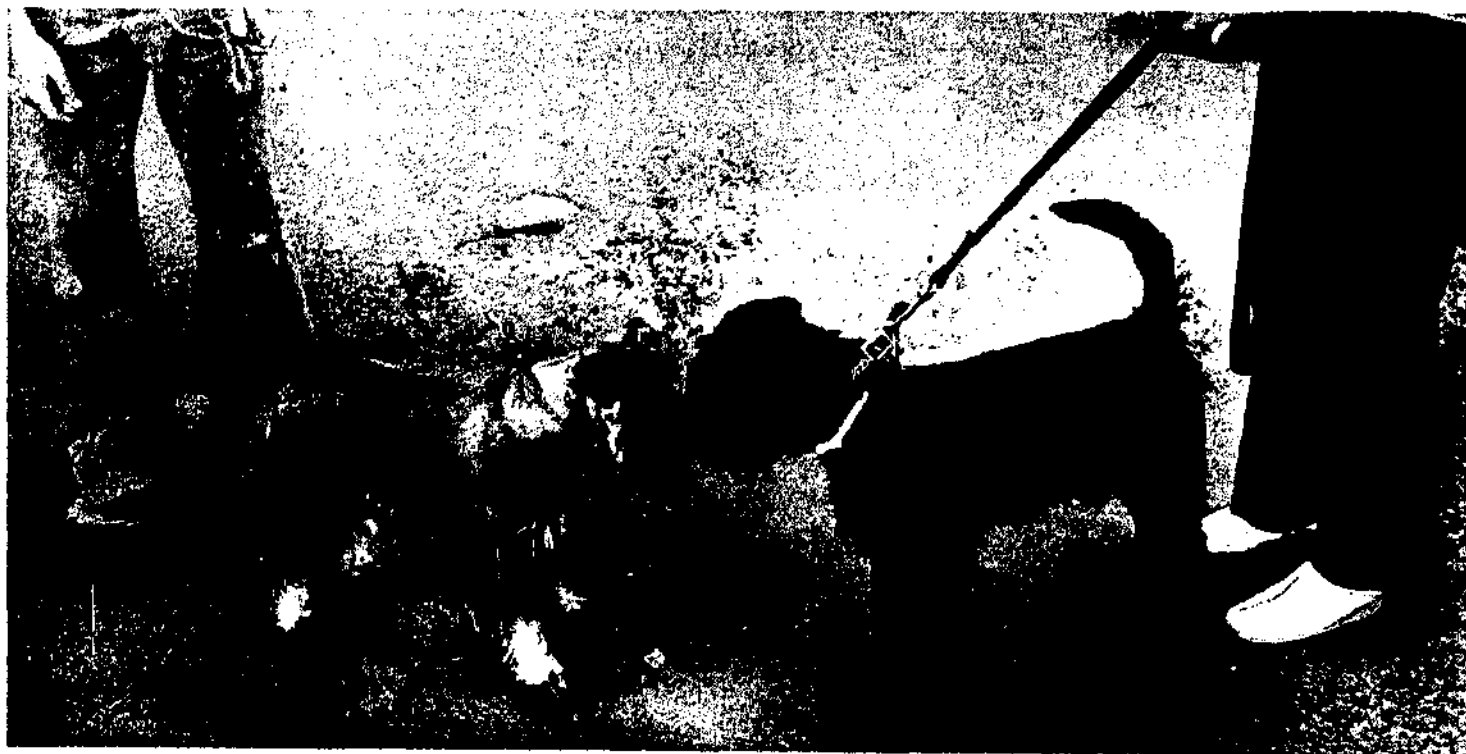
And that perhaps is the way Gypsy, a 4-year-old German wire-haired pointer, Wednesday won the hearts of two apparently patriotic judges at the 12th Annual Children's Amateur Dog Show in the Mount Prospect Plaza. The event was cosponsored by the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn. and Aqua Safari Pet Shop located in the shopping center.

Gypsy, shown by 9-year-old Steven Applegate of Arlington Heights, took top honors for the

best costume and best trick performed by a large dog. The pooch paraded around the ring with its owner, both decked out in red, white and blue costumes.

Two Bicentennial flags emerged from either side of a bright red cloth draped around Gypsy. Several smaller flags were inscribed on the garment, and the dog carried a replica of the Declaration of Independence between its teeth.

STEVEN STRUTTED alongside his pet wearing a costume reminiscent of America's colonial days. He carried a Bicentennial (Continued on Page 6)



Nose to nose, eyeball to eyeball, the competition was fierce.

Suburb RTA members put hold on budget

-Page 2

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High court strikes down gag rule in Nebraska case

by JAMES A. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solidly reaffirming constitutional protection for the news media, the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday unanimously struck down an order barring reporters from disclosing information heard in open court during a Nebraska murder case.

The court established strict rules against court orders barring publication of information about criminal cases.

However, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and four other justices in separate opinions stopped short of ruling outright that press freedom must in all circumstances prevail over the right to a fair trial.

But by erecting strict barriers to publication bans, the justices made clear they would overturn such orders except in the most extreme circumstances.

A COMMITTEE that defends reporters in many gag cases said 50 such orders had been handed down by courts since 1968.

The justices struck down an order by Lincoln County Judge Hugh Stuart blocking publication or broadcast by Nebraska news media of a confession and other incriminating information involving Erwin Charles Simants — much of it disclosed at a preliminary hearing open to the public.

Simants later was convicted and sentenced to death for the slayings last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family in Sutherland, Neb.

Stuart ruled that Simants' Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial with an impartial jury was jeopardized by prejudicial publicity. He said the media's First Amendment right to publish freely had to be sacrificed to preserve Simants' rights.

Neither information heard in pre-trial hearings nor incriminating disclosures made outside the courthouse could be published under Stuart's order, which was upheld in most respects by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

JUSTICE Harry A. Blackmun last December declined to overturn the order and held for the first time that portions of an opinion by a Supreme Court justice — his own — could not be published.

But Wednesday Blackmun joined the other justices in reversing the state court, with Burger holding that "prior restraints on speech and publication are the most serious and least tolerable infringement on First Amendment rights."

Although providing the press a major victory in the Nebraska case, the justices in separate actions declined (Continued on Page 12)

Decision pleases judge who issued order

by DON BEMAN

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Even the judge who issued the news gag order in the Erwin Charles Simants murder case was pleased Wednesday at the Supreme Court order striking it down.

"I am pleased," was the initial comment from Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff.

He said even though he was overruled, at least the court established guidelines for protecting a defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial while upholding the other constitutional requirement that the press

be free.

Ruff's controversial order said the news media could not report testimony offered during the preliminary hearing for Simants, but that the public could attend.

SIMANTS WAS charged with first degree murder in the shooting deaths last October of six members of the Henry Kellie family at Sutherland, Neb. He was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Joe R. Seacrest, editor of the Lincoln Journal and vice chairman of Media of Nebraska, said free press

and defendant's rights did not collide in the decision and "the court said they really don't have to collide."

He said the opinion indicated it is up to the courts to make sure they don't.

Media of Nebraska, with other assistance, spent \$30,000 appealing the order. The organization is made up of newspapers, radio and television stations.

Seacrest said he was surprised that the decision was unanimous.

"We had hoped for and expected the (Continued on Page 12)

Little City's growth story

From spit and glue to \$2.1 million budget

by LUISA GINETTI

Last of a two-part series

Money is the "necessary evil" at Little City and no one knows that better than Robert Dachman.

As director of the Little City Foundation, Dachman each year must deal with the problems of providing the capital for ever-increasing expenses and growing budgets.

The six gold-plated plaques in the waiting room of the Little City administration building bearing names of contributors tell only part of the financial story behind this center for the mentally retarded. Dachman tells the rest.

"OUR INITIAL budget in 1959 was \$52,000 and we put up buildings out of spit and glue," he said.

The impetus for Little City came from six Chicago area families, Dachman said, who were interested in starting a private facility for their own retarded children. They met the costs out of their own pockets.

Today, Little City is operating with a budget of more than \$2.1 million, most of which is raised through fund-raising activities and support from a variety of groups.

"Even with subsidies, we have to raise 65 per cent of our budget and the only way to do it is to be aggressive," Dachman said.

MAJOR FUND-RAISING events include two annual golf tournaments

and the annual dinner. Financial support also comes from the Variety Club of Chicago and a bingo parlor which the foundation operates in Chicago.

The most famous and perhaps largest single contributor to Little City, however, is the Teamsters Union, which Dachman said will provide \$250,000 or 9 per cent of the Little City budget this year.

Because of the Teamsters strong ties to the center — a scholarship fund at the center has been named in honor of Teamsters Union Pres Frank E. Fitzsimmons — Dachman said it has been charged that Little City is run by and for the trade unions.

Dachman shows an obvious sensitivity to the charge and is quick to defend the foundation. "We are dominated by no one," he said. "We are here for the children."

DACHMAN SAID of the 182 residents at Little City, only two are from teamster families. He also points out that funds from the Teamsters Union are not taken from the treasury but rather come from union funds designated for charitable causes.

Teamster members also provide non-monetary aid to Little City in the form of volunteer work, Dachman said. For example, Little City will sponsor a Smile Day Aug. 13, similar to the Salvation Army Donut Day or Kiwanis Peanut Day, in which teamster members in local communities

will participate.

"It takes about \$12,000 a year to support one child," Dachman said. "and we are very impatient. Waiting for federal funds takes a long time and we want to do things now. We want to develop programs to bring more kids here and we are committed toward development."

He said with yearly applications totaling almost 1,000 and a slow turn-over rate, Little City must think about expansion, which in turn means money.

"This is not a rich man's institution," Dachman said, although a sliding tuition scale is charged for each student.

DACHMAN GIVES Little City's board of directors much of the credit for the center's success.

"The secret of Little City's success is the total confidence and faith the board has in the professional staff," he said. "They (the directors) subjugate their own egos for the common good of the cause."

The good of the cause is also Dachman's concern and the foundation director knows that keeping Little City alive for him means bearing the onus of raising money. "We have to work for the money," he said. "We have to be aggressive."



Robert Dachman leads the Little City drive for funds.

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A sign at the entrance tells the program story.

Meeting tonight of zoning board

The Prospect Heights Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Fred Darmstadt, commission member, said the panel plans to review

existing zoning ordinances in neighboring suburbs.

The commission's job is to draft proposed zoning ordinances which will be presented in public hearings and to the city council for consideration.

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It's so easy to shop at a Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center. Just say, "Charge It."

Mixed emotions, memories bring tears to Freddo

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Tears came as easily as memories Wednesday for Frank Freddo as well-wishers and long-time friends came by to cheer him on his last day as postmaster of the Wheeling Post Office.

Freddo's retirement ends a 29-year career with the U.S. Postal Service, the last 20 years spent in Wheeling working his way up from letter carrier to postmaster.

Wednesday was a day of mixed emotions for the 62-year-old Freddo who said "It feels good to be retiring, but it is very sad to leave."

"I always wanted to work in the postal system with the people, providing a service," he said.

"I WAS A CARRIER in Chicago after the war (World War II), but then we moved out to Wheeling in 1956 because we always liked the northern suburbs. I was lucky and was hired as one of four letter carriers for the post office then," Freddo said.

In those days, the Wheeling Post Office was in a small building on Milwaukee Avenue. The letter carriers used their own cars to deliver the mail and worked 12 hours each day, sometimes seven days a week.

Freddo, 674 N. Green Dr., Wheeling, delivered mail in the Dunhurst and Meadowbrook subdivisions and boasts that he knew every family on the route.

"It was a challenge, you know, because you always had the weather working against you. But, it was a healthy job," Freddo said.

TRODDING THE routes through snow, sleet and hail eventually led to a promotion and a supervisory job in which Freddo directed the staff and kept tabs on mail delivery. He was appointed postmaster three years ago by a Postmaster Selection Board in Chicago.

In all the time that has passed, Freddo has seen the Wheeling Post Office expand from four to 35 mail routes and extend its service to include the villages of Wheeling and neighboring Buffalo Grove, an area that includes more than 50,000 residents.

The post office staff has increased from eight to 83, and the post office has been moved from a small storefront into a newly constructed center at 250 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

In all my time here, I have tried

to create an attitude of providing service that is efficient and friendly. I have tried to establish a tradition of moving the mail along," Freddo said. "I have tried to make the post office a good place to do business."

FOR FREDDO, retirement means the start of a new life. He and his wife, Dorothy, will travel for a while and then Freddo plans to take some college courses.

"Wheeling has been good to us. It's been a good place to raise my two sons. And the job has been rewarding," he said.

About 150 persons gathered Saturday night to honor Freddo during a party. Poems were written and speeches were given to commemorate his 29 years of service.


"It made me feel like I've been here long enough to make some wonderful friends and to know what I'm doing. And now, it's time to go," Freddo said.

It was time to give a guided tour of the post office to Howard Appleton, who will be acting officer in charge until a new postmaster is appointed.

They walked between the mail bins and sorting tables — Freddo pointing out things and talking about the job that has been his life.



OUTGOING WHEELING Postmaster Frank Freddo — a man with mixed emotions as he discusses his retirement after a 29-year career.



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BRING A FRIEND GET A GIFT

Revolutionary idea brings top prize for dog

(Continued from page 1)

76 flag high above the black three-cornered hat covering his blond hair and wore knickers and knee socks resembling the garb worn by the country's founding fathers. Spectators cheered and applauded as if the Revolution had indeed just ended.

Sticking to the Bicentennial motif, Gypsy's tricks included leaping over Steven's flag as well as through a red, white and blue flag-draped hoola hoop. The dog also performed the traditional "roll over" stunt on his master's command.

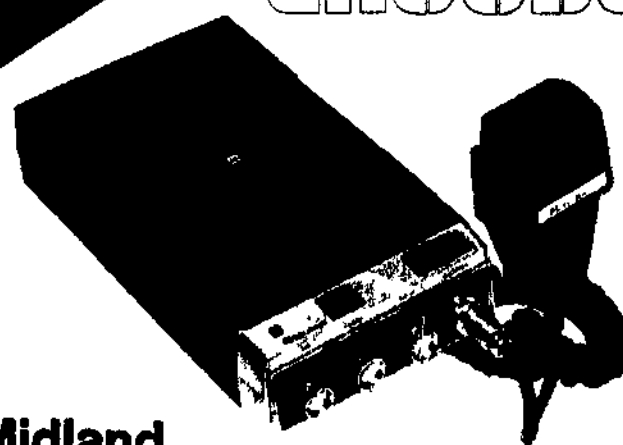
Steven's mother, Mrs. James Applegate, explained the reason for the historical costuming, saying, "That's what it's all about this year."

MOST OF THE 54 canines competing, ranging from miniature toy poodles to labrador retrievers, normally are not show dogs. They predominantly are household pets of the youths who entered them. Owners' ages ranged from preschoolers to highschoolers.

Other first place honors were awarded to

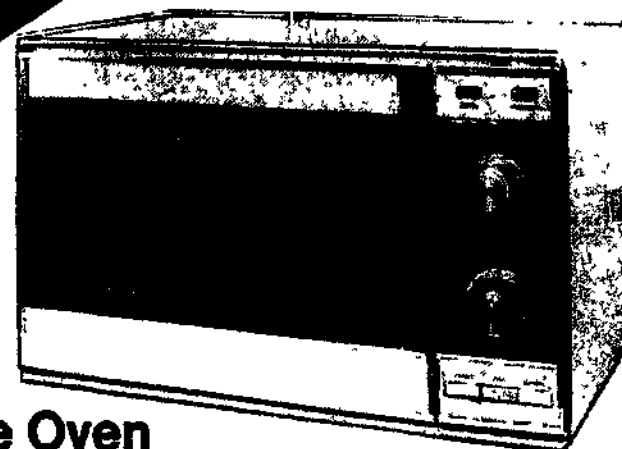
Prince, a 3-year-old collie owned by 10-year-old Kim Reilly of Des Plaines, best groomed large dog; Heather, a 1-year-old border collie owned by 4-year-old Charley Einhorn of Arlington Heights, best groomed small dog; Christy, a 1-year-old schnauzer owned by 12-year-old Robby Mores of Mount Prospect, best trick performed by a small dog; Ty, a 12-week-old Irish setter owned by 10-year-old James Moore of Arlington Heights, best large puppy; Cinnamon and Brewster, twin 6-week-old German short haired pointers owned by 4-year-old Melissa Lowy of Mount Prospect, best small puppies.

Each contestant received a Bicentennial flag, an honorable mention ribbon and a bag of chewable toys for their pets.



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"Doing is a lot better than sitting back."

'Call of the Wild' beckons students

by JOHN N. FRANK

While most people tried to keep out of the rain last week, 20 High School Dist. 214 students were fording lakes, walking without touching the ground and learning to trust one another.

The students, along with 12 counselors, are involved in the district's Upward Bound program, which gives them a chance to spend three weeks each summer learning how to survive in wilderness settings.

The program is founded on the phi-

losophy that, "Doing is a lot better than sitting back," says Marsha Viskupski, a program staff member.

THE STAFF constructed the obstacle course which all program beginners must complete before moving on to advanced training. The obstacles on the beginners' course are designed to promote teamwork. One is a 14½-foot wall which the beginners' group of 15 must scale without the use of ropes or other aids.

The advanced program consists of

teaching the participants, all of whom are special education students, the skills they need to camp and survive in the woods. Again, each obstacle, such as a rope walk and a lake crossing, calls for team work and trust.

"They have to rely on each other to survive," Viskupski said.

Staff members, many of whom have Army or Marine training, supervise all phases of the program, although they never tell the groups how a task

should be completed.

"We explain something to them and tell them go ahead," said program coordinator Jerry Konetsky. Many times things don't work the way they're supposed to, but, "After the frustration there's the feeling you're really doing something," Viskupski said.

JOHN GORMAN, who's going through the program for a second year, said when he first started, "I thought we were all crazy."

Gorman said he enjoys the program because it puts him in tune with nature and teaches him to trust the people he's working with.

That trust will be put to the test in the next week when the group which spent this week at Camp Sunrise Lake in Bartlett, journeys to the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park in Northern Michigan.

The Michigan stay will include backpacking, sometimes as far as 14 miles in a day, canoeing down rapids, mountain climbing and surviving for one night alone in the woods outfitted



Slow going.

Lake Arlington reservoir urged

Construction of a water retention basin on the proposed Lake Arlington site in Arlington Heights to prevent McDonald Creek from flooding downstream in Prospect Heights has been recommended by a consulting engineer.

The temporary reservoir would cost about \$511,000 if a drain system and sodding are installed in the bottom of the basin, according to Robert Peterson of R. J. Peterson & Associates Inc.

The cost of the basin would be about \$268,000 if the drainage system and sodding are not included in the project, he said.

THE RETENTION BASIN will be needed to store water if Arlington Heights officials proceed with plans to replace culverts and change the slopes of the banks of McDonald Creek, Peterson said.

The Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding has directed Peterson to complete plans for the McDonald Creek improvements, which are estimated to cost \$334,000.

It is likely the improvements will cause a faster runoff downstream unless a storage area is constructed, Peterson said.

"The retention area can be con-

structed in such a manner as to be compatible with Lake Arlington, when and if it is developed," Peterson told the committee Tuesday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is in the process of purchasing the 113-acre site north of Palatine Road and east of Windsor Drive, which village officials have selected for a \$10.4 million flood-control and recreational facility.

The portion of the site where the 60-acre lake is to be located has not been acquired. Condemnation proceedings may be necessary for the purchase of that parcel, village officials said.

Plans for the Lake Arlington project have been stalled further by the refusal of the U. S. Soil and Conservation Service to recommend that federal funds be made available.

Peterson recommended the village spend the additional money for the underdrain system and sodding, unless the Lake Arlington project is to begin within a couple years. "Otherwise, the basin might not be as esthetically acceptable as you'd like," he said.

WITHOUT THE drainage system and sodding, the basin would be "muddy and full of cattails," Peterson said.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman

of the committee, said it is likely the basin will be needed, but postponed making a recommendation until the next meeting.

"I think it is important, though, to reassure the Prospect Heights people that we don't want to hurt them," he said.

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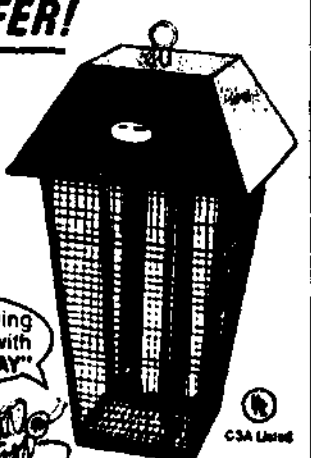
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Twenty coats of paint, applied by various owners, are removed.

Home welcomes family to share its 128-year past

by JUDIE BLACK

Like fine wines, homes improve with age. They take on a character, a glow and sense of history brimming with the loves and the lives of the families who have called those bricks and mortars theirs.

Such is the 128-year-old home of the Claude Davis family, 136 N. Inverness, the only house in Inverness designated an historical site by the Palatine Historical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and three of their seven children call the two-story, four-bedroom house home, even though they must share it with a long and rich past.

A gravel drive winds its way to the top of gentle hills. Painters are now burning off more than 20 coats of paint applied through the years by the house's various owners, who have included English immigrants and George Goodwin, Dewey, the only son of Admiral George Dewey who fought in the Spanish American War.

THE DAVISES PLAN to retain the house's white exterior "to make it as close to what it must have been like in the beginning," Marie Davis said.

At its beginning, the house was part of an original land grant purchase of 80 acres in 1843. The Davis' property includes about 3 1/2 acres.

The house was built in 1848 by Thomas Atkinson, for whom an Inverness road is named, and a friend, John Kitson, who operated a brickyard in Palatine using clay from a nearby pit. Some of the original Kitson bricks are still part of the house's foundation.

Thomas was one of three Atkinson brothers who lived in the area of Inverness that was known as Englishman's Cove. Thomas was a carpenter and he, his wife and son had immigrated to North America from England. They first settled in Canada and then used the St. Lawrence River to make their way first to Pittsburgh, then to Illinois, Wisconsin and finally to Chicago and the Palatine area.

Other owners have been equally colorful people. An English horseman who once owned the house is reported to have carved a miniature racetrack around some of the ground. Another was reportedly committed to a mental institution while living at the house. A third was said to have imported pure bred short horn cattle from Ireland and Scotland to graze on the land.

IN 1928, THE house and acreage was sold to Admiral Dewey's son for a reported \$500 an acre, a vast increase over the original price of \$1.25 an acre that Thomas Atkinson's brother paid for nearby land.

The Davises bought the house two years ago when they moved from "a super modern glass house," in Florida. Davis was transferred to Schaumburg in his job as an electronic engineer with Motorola.

"The house caught our fancy . . . we just fell in love with the area and the (pine, cedar, burr oak and hickory) trees," Mrs. Davis said. "Our children all left instructions telling us what kinds of things they would like in a house . . . lots of open space and trees."

The Davises have been transferred three times during the past five years and "seem just to get a house in shape when it's time to move again," Mrs. Davis said. "We're hoping we get to stay here a long time."

The long family room, added by the immediate past owner Charles Foxgrave in 1968, is the only air conditioned room in the house. A low table is surrounded on three sides by deep rose colored cushions with movie studio lighting above.

PLAYERS AT AN old pool table complete with leather pockets get light from a low-hanging French chandelier.

The rest of the home is done in the 19th century Queen Anne tradition, including paintings, fixtures, furniture and accessories. Mrs. Davis did "a lot of fun research" in studying the kinds of furnishings to include.

Much of the house's interior resembles homes in the restored early American city of Williamsburg, Va. Characteristics include muted cream colored carpets, bay and bow windows, brass fixtures, low ceiling, original wide floor planks and cedar lined closets.

Mrs. Davis has added some of her own touches including a marble fire-

place from a Chicago antique shop with Williamsburg scones on either side and several Oriental vases, pitchers and plates.

But she "drew the line on comfort" and decided on flowery, comfortable chairs and couches for the blue-carpeted living room rather than the stiff seats of the period.

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